

Cancer tests sour Canada, U.S. on saccharin

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on Page 3

No. 73 — 119th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977

15c Daily, 30c Sunday

Hostages by scores

in triple U.S. capital raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armed Black Hanafi Muslims raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores of hostages in a rampage for revenge against Muslim rivals.

The three-site revenge raids — one on city hall within sight

of the White House — led to demands for delivery of Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of Washington into a state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims. Six were convicted in the case but one later was murdered.

Playing a waiting game the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

Armed with guns, knives and machetes, the raiders said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if

their demands were not met.

They set no deadline. "Tell those people not to get smart!" a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

Police — held at bay by six to eight Hanafi raiders in

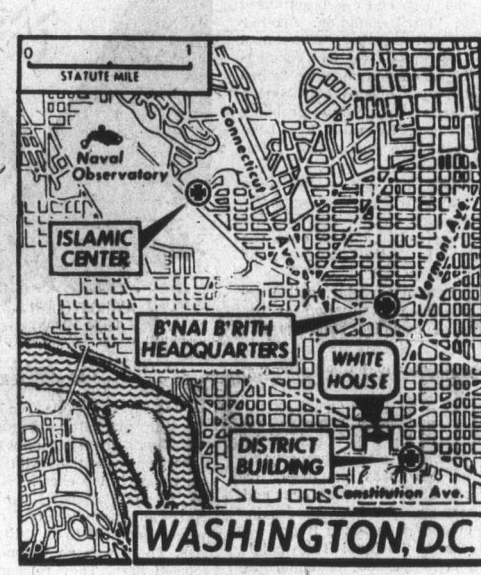
three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts avenue near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachusetts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m. Washington time.

The second group raided the National Islamic Centre, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot and killed



Xs mark three assault sites

Page 2 — Scores

Toronto, New York odyssey follows rock star

Margaret stirs up storm

United Press International
Margaret Trudeau Wednesday night attended a benefit ballet performance at Manhattan's city centre, apparently unaware of the uproar in Canada over reports linking her with Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger.

"I hardly know him," said the 28-year-old wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau as she arrived at an opening night performance starring Mikhail Barishnikov.

"I'm very fond of him (Jagger). I'd like to think he's a friend. But after all, I'm a

married lady," said Mrs. Trudeau, who was accompanied by socialite Yasmin Ali Khan, daughter of actress Rita Hayworth and the late Ali Khan.

The ballet showing was Mrs. Trudeau's first public appearance since she slipped away to New York from a Toronto hotel where the Rolling Stones had taken over a two-floor 20-room block.

The elegant Mrs. Trudeau, dressed in a mink coat and burgundy silk on silk dress, told reporters, "I haven't been hiding." She said she would return to Canada "sometime over the weekend."

She said she had to be in Ottawa by March 17 for the opening of a hospital.

She described herself as "a great fan" of the Stones, but refused to say where she had been staying in New York.

A spokesman for Jagger called UPI to say that Jagger had asked him to deliver the following message about Mrs. Trudeau.

"I never met her before and I haven't seen her since I got to New York. In fact, I haven't seen her since Sunday."

"Margaret Trudeau is a very attractive and nice person, but we are not having an affair."

"What can I say? I am in New York to be with my wife and my daughter."

"Margaret Trudeau said on



Margaret munches on Broadway pretzel

Page 2 — Margaret



Jagger
... 'no affair'

Tories trailing in polls but Clark not dismayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative leader Joe Clark says he is not concerned with public opinion polls showing his party's popularity has sunk below that of the Liberals.

Clark told reporters Wednesday that he naturally prefers to be ahead in the polls, but that the only poll which really counts is election day.

The Liberals had regained top spot in the polls because Canadians were looking to the prime minister to alleviate their concerns over the future of Confederation, Clark said.

However, he was confident that on election day Canadians would elect a new team to Parliament.

Trudeau had shown his inef-

fectiveness in keeping the country unified during his nine years as prime minister by allowing separatism to grow.

A public opinion poll released Wednesday showed that for the first time in a year, the Liberals have more popular support than the Conservatives.

The Liberals were favored by 41 per cent of decided voters and the Conservatives 37 per cent.

The survey was taken in early February, about a week after Quebec Premier Rene Levesque addressed New York financiers and told them Quebec independence was inevitable.

In a poll taken in January, 33 per cent favored the Liber-

als and 45 per cent favored the Conservatives.

Clark said he had expected a decline in his party's popularity, but was surprised at the extent of the drop.

The decreased popularity would not cause the Conservatives to change policies or strategies.

He doubted the polls would serve as a catalyst for an election call this year. Clark did not expect another general election before 1978.

Jack Horner, Conservative MP from the Alberta riding of Crowfoot and defeated leadership candidate, said Tuesday that Clark no longer assumes he will become prime minister in the next federal election, expected to be held early next year.

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Under 95c

Dollar hits seven-year low point

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Canadian dollar fell below 95 U.S. cents Wednesday, its lowest level in more than seven years.

The sudden fall after recent stability followed a small commercial sale which prompted further selling, dealers said. This intensified when the rate fell to 95 cents.

It closed at 94.837 from 95.37 in London.

Dealers said the fall reflects forecasts in the last few weeks that the Canadian dollar is overvalued and also nervousness about the political situation in Quebec.

Canada's 175,000 diabetics and others who restrict their carbohydrate intake will still be able to buy pure saccharin such as used to sweeten coffee or tea, but as of Sept. 1 its sale will be limited to drug stores, like the pain-killer 222.

The sales of all other foods containing saccharin will not be allowed after Nov. 1.

Drugs containing saccharin as a non-medical ingredient will not be allowed after Dec. 31, 1978, a health department news release said.

The sale of cosmetics containing saccharin, such as mouthwashes and toothpastes, will not be permitted after Dec. 31, 1979.

"It is proposed, in conjunction with medical experts and the food industry, to review and assess the role of saccharin in special foods for diabetics," federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde told a news conference. "Exemptions from the ban will be considered upon receipt of their recommendations."

Lalonde said the department would also consult medical experts to review the role of saccharin as a sweetener "to obtain patient compliance with the directions for use of life-saving drugs."

The three-year, \$300,000 federal health department study on which the decision to ban the artificial sweetener was based, found that the male

offspring of female rats fed high doses of saccharin developed cancer of the bladder.

"It must be stressed that the dose used in this study exceeded average human exposure at least 800 times, based on consumption of one 12-ounce bottle of 'diet soft

Page 2 — Saccharin

Prayers for rain in Whelan policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan urged MPs Wednesday to "pray for rain" to ease the increasing threat of a serious drought in western Canada.

"If He's on our side — you know, the one we pray to — He can do us a lot of good," Whelan said in reply to Commons questions by Opposition Leader Joe Clark.

Whelan said the government is doing everything possible to prepare for the drought which is already being described as the worst since the 1930s Depression.

Agriculture departments

across the country were held in meetings with farmers to refresh their knowledge of dryland farming techniques. And the federal department was holding discussions with weather meteorologists and "people who maintain they can make rain."

Clark urged Whelan to convene a meeting of provincial farm ministers to work out a common approach to this "unusual, special crisis."

He asked the minister whether it was government policy to pray for rain.

"We are using every scientific piece of knowledge that is available," Whelan said.

Page 2 — New rent

Soup to nuts ride wind

Victoria's weather menu is calling for everything from soup to nuts.

Pedestrians, bikers, seagulls, even small-car owners were buffeted by gale force and storm force winds Wednesday that reached speeds of 65 mph (104 km-h).

About 16 mm. of rain fell in the 24-hour period ending Wednesday.

Gale warnings for Juan de Fuca Strait and all waters from the north coast down to the U.S. border were in force Wednesday.

"Everything from soup to

nuts" is how the Victoria weather office described the odd mixture of high winds, snowshowers, rain and bright sunshine.

According to the weather office, more soup and nuts are expected on Thursday.

New rent aid for elderly 'first of its kind in Canada'

From Page 1

by filling out an income tax form," Curtis said. "Under this program, the first of its kind in Canada, the elderly will receive a monthly cheque designed to cut their rent back to one-third of their income."

Curtis said there was no need for citizens over 65 to

start applying for the grant. "We have the machine in place and we believe we'll be able to get in touch with all 25,000 householders entitled to the grants," he said. "So there is no need for those affected to apply immediately. We'll be in touch."

The minister said the target of the bill was to get every rent paid by those over 65 down to 30 per cent of their

income before year-end. "At present many senior citizens are seeing a steady increase in the portion of their income required for shelter," Curtis said. "Some are paying as high as 50 or even 60 per cent of their income on rent."

The program is expected to cost \$6 million between now and March 31, 1978. Full cost for the period from July 1, 1977, to the end of the fiscal year will be \$8,103,000 but

there will be a \$2 million saving with removal of the existing \$80 annual rental aid grant.

In its first full year of operation — April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979, the program will cost about \$10.6 million.

Curtis said none of the figures in the new program is "written on steel."

"There will be refinements as we go along," he said. "It

would be foolish to think that we could introduce a program of this magnitude without changing the figures as we go along."

Asked if he felt landlords might take advantage of the elderly and increase rents to obtain most of the aid increase Curtis said he didn't think that would happen.

"That might be a justifiable fear if we were in a really tight rental situation," he

said. "But we aren't. Not in Victoria or Vancouver. And we shall be monitoring the program very carefully to see that undue increases do not take place."

Curtis went one step further. He said that if any landlords tried gouging the elderly once the new program is in place "they have my assurance that action will be taken if it's needed."

On an across-the-board average, the new grant formula will mean an extra \$35 a month per applicant.

Curtis said that didn't mean everyone would get \$35 a month. "That's just the average spread across the 26,000 eligible," he said.

The minister said there would be no "means test" applied to applicants. "But obviously we shall have to know what their income is and what

their rent is before we can issue monthly cheques."

The cheques will be mailed directly to the recipients, he said, not to the landlord.

Curtis said the legislation "is a landmark in Canada. It is a program which will be followed by others. Many senior citizens have become apprehensive and fearful of what the future holds for them. Admittedly other groups within our population have problems, but they generally have prospects for improving their financial situation. This is not the case with the elderly. This program will provide them with the help they need and deserve."

While making no promises for the future, Curtis said there was little doubt in his mind that the program would remain on the books for many years.

"And I would point out that when the homeowner grant was started many years ago, it started very modestly but is now substantial," he said. "I see no reason why this program shouldn't grow in the same way over the years."

"Nowhere in Canada has a provincial government made such a strong commitment to the shelter needs of the elderly," Curtis said.

The new act, Bill 24, was given routine first reading and is expected to come up for debate within the next week.

Island Saw Co.
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From Page 1

Margaret

Sunday she had to go to New York on business, and that was it. I don't know. I mean I've never met her before. We weren't even on the same plane from Canada. Her flight was hours before mine.

"She knows a friend of mine. She heard we were going to be recording in Toronto, and asked to come along. It would have been discourteous to say no. Anyway, why not? She was very nice and that was it."

Mrs. Doris Sinclair, Mrs. Trudeau's mother, said in an interview with the Toronto Star from her Vancouver home that she was concerned about her daughter's association with the Stones and could understand why the prime minister "could get pretty upset."

She described her daughter as "easily influenced" and added, "I hope she's not sick."

"If she has any problems, she knows she has a home, her parents and sisters who love her," Mrs. Sinclair said.

She said her husband, James, a former federal Liberal cabinet minister, was flying to Ottawa.

News media across Canada reacted strongly: "Margaret, where are you? ... and with whom?" asked the Ottawa Journal in a front-page headline.

The Stones' New York press agent Paul Wasserman said while Mrs. Trudeau had checked into the Toronto hotel last week where the Stones had rented a block of 20 rooms on two floors, and although she was now in New York, "they are not together."

Mrs. Trudeau spent her sixth wedding anniversary, March 5, in Toronto without her husband. She attended two concerts by the British rock group at the downtown El Mocambo Club.

A spokesman for Trudeau had said earlier Wednesday that "she's on a personal trip but we're certainly not going to divulge her whereabouts. The prime minister knows where she is, and it's not our job here to keep tabs on her. Mr. Trudeau seldom reveals his personal life, or that of his family."

The spokesman would not confirm that Mrs. Trudeau was in New York but said reports that she was missing "are absolutely ridiculous and we think she might be back today. The thoughts she might be lost are also ridiculous."

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman denied reports that the prime minister's wife had slipped her bodyguards and then flown to New York. He said they had not been requested to give her protection either in Toronto or New York.

Jagger and Wood apparently went to New York to escape publicity surrounding the arrest of guitarist Keith Richards on heroin and cocaine charges. Wasserman said they would be returning to Toronto to finish recording a new album.

Richard was released on \$25,000 bail and must reappear in Ontario Provincial Court Monday when a trial date will be set.

ANDY CAPP



Scores held hostage by sect

From Page 1

black radio reporter Maurice Williams as he stepped out of an elevator and wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

One of the wounded was city council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. Another council member, Wilhelmina Rolark, said she was conducting a council meeting "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in grabbing his gut. He said 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor Walter Washington — sneaked out of the building from locked offices once the gunmen settled down on the top floor.

Late Wednesday, police described the situation at the three occupied buildings this way:

● At city hall, two known gunmen held between seven and 13 hostages. Some of the hostages were reported to be on the floor. Police said the casualty toll here was one dead, the black radio operator, and three wounded by gunfire including councilman Barry.

● At the B'nai B'rith building, apparent headquarters for the three-part raiding force, an estimated four gunmen were holding between 50 and 100 hostages behind papered-over windows on the eighth floor.

Police were moving through the lower floors rescuing persons still inside, and other groups made their own way out during the day. Victims here during the initial break-in included at least five men wounded by gunshot, knife stabbing, machete slashes or pistol-whipping. One man was



Poster for film pulled from theatres

hospitalized in stable condition with machete and gunshot wounds and a second was in serious condition with a stab wound in the chest.

● At the National Islamic Centre an estimated one or two gunmen held 10 or 12 hostages. There was no violence reported here. They released an 18-year-old female employee from Bangladesh late Wednesday, saying they had "nothing against her."

Police spokesman quoted Chief Maurice Cullivane as saying he had reason to believe the raids were all "connected."

The gunmen, in their angry telephone talks with reporters, refused to say so directly, but they made clear from the start they sought retribution for the murders of two women and five children — in 1973.

commercial movie house showing of the film Muhammad Messenger of God, starring Anthony Quinn. Khaalil called it "a sacrilege" and commanded: "Get it out of America!" Movie theatres across the U.S. began complying immediately, sometimes shutting down the film in mid-scene while startled audiences cursed and grumbled.

● Delivery to him of heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Wallace Muhammad, spiritual leader of the mainstream Black Muslim's, to make confessions their Muslim sect has — according to Khaalil — distorted the word of Allah.

● Cancellation by the trial judge of a \$750 contempt of court fine slapped on Khaalil for disrupting the Muslim murder trial by screaming at the defendants, "you killed my babies, you shot our women!"

From Page 1

Saccharin

drink per day," the department said in a news release.

Department officials said safety standards set by the United Nations World Health Organization call for a 5,000-fold difference between the level just below the minimum amount of a substance known to cause cancer in animals and the average amount of the substance consumed by humans.

"No cases of human cancer attributable to saccharin have been identified," Dr. Alex Morrison, head of the federal health protection branch stressed.

"Action to restrict the use of saccharin by the general public is being taken as a precautionary measure in the interest of prudence."

Lalonde said a complete list of products containing saccharin will be made public today. In the meantime, he said, all food products containing saccharin note the fact on their labels and concerned consumers can avoid the food additive through careful shopping.

The U.S. National Soft Drink Association criticized the test program, saying it "almost appears to defy common sense" to use amounts of saccharin on the rats that humans would never be able to consume.

But Thomas Baker, executive vice-president of the trade group, said the industry recognizes the big demand for low-calorie products and "we anticipate that manufacturers in recognition of this will attempt to develop a product to satisfy that consumer demand."

Western Express winning numbers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Top cash prizes of \$100,000 in Wednesday night's Western Express lottery draw were won by holders of ticket No. 35287 in series two carrying series letters D and E.

The same number in series two with any other series letter is worth \$50,000.

Third prize money of \$20,000 goes to ticket No. 17132 in Series One of any series letter.

A cash prize of \$10,000 goes to ticket No. 42637 in Series Three of any series letter.

Any ticket, regardless of series number letter, bearing the numbers 35287, 17132 or 42637 are worth \$1,000.

Lesser cash prizes go to tickets in which the last four or last three digits correspond with those on the winning tickets.

The Weather

March 10, 1977

Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds moderate westerly becoming moderate easterly in the afternoon. Wednesday's precipitation: 15.7 mm. Sunshine 4 hours, 12 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 10 and 3. Today's forecast high and low, 8 and 3. Today's sunrise 6:37, sunset 6:12; moonrise 11:33 p.m., moonset 9:21 a.m. Friday outlook: Showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds moderate northwesterly shifting to light southeasterly by afternoon. Wednesday's precipitation: 17.8 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 12 and 1. Forecast high and low, 10 and 3. Friday outlook: Showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds moderate northwesterly shifting to moderate southeasterly by afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 8 and 3. Friday outlook: Showers.

North coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy with rain beginning in the evening. Highs 4 to 6. Friday outlook: Occasional rain.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	3	-5	—
Halifax	3	-5	—
Fredericton	10	-12	—
Charlottetown	8	-3	—
Montreal	10	-1	—
Ottawa	14	4	—
Toronto	14	4	—
Thunder Bay	12	4	—
Kenora	10	0	—
Winnipeg	10	0	—
The Pas	11	2	—
Churchill	11	2	—
Brandon	11	2	—
Regina	11	2	—
Saskatoon	11	2	—
Prince Albert	11	2	—
North Battleford	11	2	—
Swift Current	11	2	—
Medicine Hat	11	2	—
Lethbridge	11	2	—
Calgary	11	2	—
Edmonton	11	2	—
Granby	11	2	—
Castlegar	11	2	—
Penticton	11	2	—
Revelstoke	11	2	—
Princeton	11	2	—
Vancouver	11	2	—
Prince Rupert	11	2	—
Terrace	11	2	—
Stewart	11	2	—
Port Hardy	11	2	—
Tofino	11	2	—
Cornwall	11	2	—
Williams Lake	11	2	—
MacKenzie	11	2	—
Blue River	11	2	—
Kamloops	11	2	—
Dawson City	11	2	—

Whitehorse	-1	-11	—
Fort Nelson	-3	-14	—
Fort St. John	-3	-14	—
Peace River	-6	-11	0.4
Yellowknife	-25	-28	—
Inuvik	10	5	10.4
Seattle	8	2	3.3
Spokane	9	2	3.3
Portland	13	10	4.3
San Francisco	13	10	4.3
Los Angeles	29	14	—
Phoenix	20	9	—
Las Vegas	24	10	—
Chicago	24	9	—
New York	17	5	—
Miami	24	21	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
10:04:25	9.11:25	2:22:00	6.9:25.55	6.7			
11:04:10	9.01:35	2:31:25	7.4				
12:01:00	7.06:50	8.9:14:55	2.5				
13:00:20	7.07:00	7.07:55	8.4:16:05	2.5			
14:01:25	7.9:04.10	7.6:08.50	8.3:17:05	2.6			

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
10:04:25	9.11:25	2:22:00	6.9:25.55	5.9			
11:04:10	9.01:35	2:31:25	7.4				
12:01:00	7.06:50	8.9:14:55	2.5				
13:00:20	7.07:00	7.07:55	8.4:16:05	2.5			
14:01:25	7.9:04.10	7.6:08.50	8.3:17:05	2.6			

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His finest
hour

He didn't have to fight in the streets for it. It was in the more refined atmosphere of a London auction room that John Turner of Toronto acquired Winston Churchill painting for which he paid \$86,000. So, to mark the occasion, Turner decided to try out Churchillian pose. He plans to put painting on public display.

Conspiracies suggested

Kennedy, King deaths: New evidence claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New evidence has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of president Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the U.S. house assassination committee said Wednesday.

But, counsel Richard Sprague cautioned, "we have been unable to do what I consider a thorough check." He said subpoenas would be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence uncovered by his investigators.

Sprague made the disclosure in hopes the house would approve continuation of the committee's investigations of the two killings. The committee is scheduled to cease operations March 31.

"The sum total of information in each case would be in the nature of evidence indicating that others may have had knowledge or participated in

arranging for the assassinations of Dr. King and Kennedy," Sprague told the committee.

In the Kennedy case, he said, "the information indicates that there was some prior knowledge of the assassination before it occurred."

And, he said, his investigators have found uncorroborated evidence that more than one person may have been involved in killing King.

Rep. Louis Stokes, new chairman of the committee, asked Sprague if his staff was in position to resume its investigations, which had been stalled for weeks by a feud between Sprague and former chairman Henry Gonzalez.

"As a result of actions taken, we are now in a position," Sprague replied. "We intend to present in detail the extent of the full information to date, the names of witnesses who have come up

or who we made some contact with and contacted us directly."

"Will the information be new and not a rehash?" asked Rep. Samuel Devine.

Sprague said it "would be new."

The witnesses, he said, never testified before the Warren commission, which investigated Kennedy's death, or talked in past proceedings in the King case.

The Warren Commission found that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin in the Kennedy slaying in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald was slain two days after Kennedy died.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to murdering King in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968, and is serving 99 years. In an effort to get a new trial, Ray has suggested others were involved, but FBI investigators reported they found no evidence of a conspiracy.

'Suicidal act for Japan'

Fukuda bows to tax cut, major setback for party

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service
TOKYO — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who had called any additional income tax cuts "a suicidal act for Japan's economy," bowed Wednesday to opposition demands and approved a \$1.1 billion tax cut-pension program.

The about-face was worked out in a day-long series of four meetings with leaders of all five of Japan's opposition parties, who hold a majority within the lower house budget committee.

Masayoshi Ohira, secretary general of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, who

worked out the compromise, had called it "a high price" to pay for winning the opposition's agreement to allow the fiscal 1977 (beginning April 1) budget to pass.

"We are now fully tasting the fruits of the new power alignment in Parliament," he said in reference to an election last December in which the ruling party's majority was shaved to only four seats.

It was the first defeat on a matter of legislative substance for the ruling Democratic Party since the election and underscored the new instability of the party which has ruled Japan unbroken for

22 years. It also was the first time the ruling Liberal Democrats had ever been forced to revise the budget on the floor of Parliament for a tax cut.

Fukuda had repeatedly rejected opposition demand for a \$3.3 billion tax cut, and insisted that anything more than a \$1.5 billion tax decrease proposed in the government-prepared budget would re-ignite inflation. With a record \$23.8 billion in bonds already financing 29.7 per cent of budget expenditures, "what is needed is a tax increase, not a tax cut," Fukuda had insisted.

The budget contains \$12.9 billion in money for public works projects designed to spur economic recovery and lead the nation to a 6.7 per cent real gross rate for the fiscal year.

The measures approved Wednesday brought the total tax cut package to \$2.44 billion in slashes in both national and local taxes for 1977.

Five-year-old burned 'to keep demons out'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A woman who is alleged to have smeared her five-year-old granddaughter with scalding sulphur to "burn the demons out" was arrested Tuesday on a child torture charge.

A police spokesman said two policemen arrested Joyce Dean, 38, of Tallahassee on her release from a local psychiatric centre.

The child torture charge is punishable by up to 15 years in prison. Mrs. Dean is being held at the Leon County jail.

Authorities said Mrs. Dean smeared the girl, Ronda Pidgeon, on the face, arm and leg with a concoction of sulphur and garlic salt last Saturday night. Ronda suffered third-degree burns on her forehead and second-degree burns on her arm and leg, authorities said.

Police said the girl ran naked and screaming from her grandmother's house and told neighbors that Mrs. Dean had smeared her with sulphur in an attempt to "burn the demons out."

Policy backed for Tod Creek

Establishment of an over-all management policy for Tod Creek drainage control has been approved by Saanich council.

A group of government agencies and private individuals will be asked to develop a policy which will best provide the requirements of both agricultural and environmental interests.

U.S. diplomat apologizes for Chile apology

'I shouldn't have said it'

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rookie U.S. diplomat Brady Tyson Wednesday apologized for his apology for U.S. subversion against Chile's former Marxist government. But he said he thought his remarks were "in the spirit" of President Carter's foreign policy.

Carter said Wednesday that Tyson's statement was "inappropriate" and that there was "no proof of illegalities" by the United States in the coup which overthrew the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973 and established a military junta.

"The statement was his (Tyson's) personal statement and not the government's," Carter told a news conference in Washington.

Tyson agreed with his boss

that it had been only his personal expression and that he would have not made the statement if he had realized the furor it would cause.

Tyson told the UN Human Rights Commission Tuesday the U.S. delegation "would be untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies or private groups play in the subversion" of the Allende government, overthrown in the bloody 1973 coup.

"It was a personal statement," Tyson told reporters Wednesday after Washington disavowed his remarks. "I did not get clearance (from the state department) because of a time pressure. I should have had it cleared."

"I regret that I exceeded my instruction," Tyson said. However, he added, "I think my personal statement is in the spirit of the Carter Administration foreign policy as I understand it."

"I did not anticipate the problem," Tyson said. "I would have modified my remarks, if I could have foreseen such a reaction."

"I may have put the U.S. government in a difficult position," he admitted, "but I don't expect trouble."

Tyson, 33, a former missionary in Latin America, was recently appointed as deputy delegate to the commission by new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, himself known for outspoken remarks. Tyson said

U.S. chief delegate to the commission, Allard Lowenstein, did not have time to approve the statement.

Tyson had been speaking in

favor of a U.N. resolution co-sponsored by the U.S. with eight other countries on the human rights situation in Chile.

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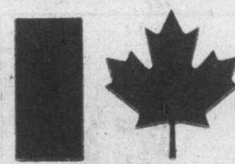
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1858

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The challenge ahead

THE SOFT RUMOR that wage and price controls will be removed before the end of this year has become hard fact. In recent weeks the government has made it clear that it is studying methods to bring about this move, long advocated by many of the country's leading economists and now supported by both opposition parties.

The only political differences appear to be over the way the existing controls should be lifted. Outside pressure groups have widely divergent views on the same issue. Labor, for instance, would like to see price controls remain but wage restrictions done away with. Business interests support the opposite thought: that prices should be released but clamps remain on wages.

Presumably the government will take all opinions into consideration before setting a policy, bearing in mind that the wrong course at this time could spell economic disaster for the whole country.

Perhaps the biggest understatement of the year was made this week in Winnipeg by Montreal economist Judith Maxwell when she told the Canadian conference of the Financial Executives Institute this: "I don't pretend that going back to the market is going to be an easy process."

However, Mrs. Maxwell, who is also director of policy analysis for the C. D. Howe Research Institute, also produced a well-reasoned report on how Canada's economic base should be restructured to cope with the problem years ahead.

Recommending the dropping of controls in late 1977 she warns that it is important to recognize that no matter when they are removed there will be a bulge of wage and price increases. The key to this, she adds, is to minimize the size of the bulge through a combination of measures.

The measures she suggests include a monitoring agency, the use of moral suasion to ensure that standards of acceptable behavior are well articulated, and a tax reduction to improve real purchasing power. If there are sectors where there is clear evidence that the bulge in wages or prices will be uncontrollable, the government should keep selective controls on those sectors.

She presents the following recommendations:

- The Economic Council of Canada should shed its consensus role and put its entire emphasis on "sound technical analysis of the economy's potential and educate governments and the public on the elements of that potential and on trade-offs among policy goals."

- Consultations among business, labor and government should be pursued as a forum for two-way

communication between the public and private sectors.

- The federal and provincial budgets should be designed to stimulate more economic growth in 1977 and 1978. This stimulus should be administered as soon as possible through a combination of spending restraints and tax reductions.

- A reduction in the provincial sales tax with a corresponding reimbursement by the federal government would "bring about an immediate reduction in the rate of increase in the consumer price index" and boost consumer and business confidence.

- Tax concessions to business should also be considered as part of the fiscal package in order "to speed up the timing of the response to better market prospects."

- Co-ordination is needed between the federal and the provincial governments concerning the timing and size of borrowings in foreign capital markets.

Mrs. Maxwell contends that the revitalization of Canada's economy depends on the extent to which we can throw off the "psychic depression" of 1976 and rebuild confidence in our own ability to innovate and adapt to meet the needs of our diverse society.

"We cannot expect to solve any of the basic challenges to the country in the next year . . . but we can make a start of solving all those problems," she concludes.

Mrs. Maxwell's study not only succeeds in taking a realistic approach to our basic problems but also defines in succinct terms the challenge which lies ahead. It is to be hoped that Ottawa pays some heed to her words.

The odds

PRESIDENT CARTER's phone-in show is being ranked as a public relations success. But when only 42 of more than nine million Americans who tried to phone the president got through to him, there must have been some frustration and disappointment too — just as there is in lotteries.

But the chances of winning any prize in eight Canadian lotteries, according to figures given in a recent magazine article, average one in 160. The chances of reaching President Carter were one in 214,285.

Perhaps someone can think of a way of diverting some calls to lesser lights. Would speaking to the vice-president be a consolation?

Washington Calling

Responsibility of the press

By MARQUIS CHILDS

The credibility of the press in this country, as related to its responsibility, is seriously in question. The signs of these doubts are constantly increasing as the thrust of the news seems to draw a line between the people's right to know and the security of the United States as a super-power with global obligations.

The most recent example is the publication in the Washington Post of a news story detailing CIA payments over a period of years to King Hussein of Jordan. The story appeared on the day that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Amman, the capital of Jordan, to consult with the king on the secretary's exploratory mission to find a formula for a Middle East peace conference.

As might have been expected, this revelation raised shouts of glee from the Palestine Liberation Organization. Here was the leader who professed to be their friend and protector shown to be a "puppet" of the United States. The king subsequently said that the money had gone for gathering intelligence and not as the intimation had been for private airplanes and high living.

Who better?

From The Globe and Mail

For what situations are Boy Scouts exhorted to "Be Prepared"? The scouting movement is surely a preparation for life in general, for its realities — good or bad, traditional or new. The world for which the boys of the 1st Lansing Boy Scout Troop are being prepared contains women in an impressive and expanding number of leadership roles — as cabinet

ministers, company presidents, lieutenant-governors, labor leaders, and prime ministers.

What better preparation could there be for the 1st Lansing Troop than having Roma Dempsey, a North York mother, as its leader? Regulations saying that only men are fit to lead should be considered suspiciously out of touch with the times.

One result was a deluge of letters to the Washington Post, most of them condemnatory. Vile, tasteless, irresponsible were among the adjectives denouncing the paper for printing the report.

A few days later an Associated Press news story said President Carter had told the editor of the Post that the story would harm the Vance mission, although he could not ask them to hold up publication. The president is reported to have expressed to a group of congressional leaders his conviction that the Hussein story was irresponsible.

A classic example of when to publish and when not to publish was in 1961, shortly after John F. Kennedy became president. The New York Times had gathered extensive information on the preparation of an invasion force that was to overthrow Fidel Castro. Learning of this, the president asked the Times not to publish the story and the paper complied.

After the fiasco of the Bay of Pigs, Kennedy told a Times editor that he wished they had gone ahead and published despite his request. That could have aroused public opinion to the extent that the abortive invasion might have been called off.

But this was saying, in effect, that disclosure of a badly planned and thoroughly miscalculated adventure would have saved the new administration from a decision that haunted Kennedy's brief tenure of the White House and continues to cloud the relationship with Castro's Cuba.

Or suppose the Times had printed the detailed information about the training of the invasion force and, nevertheless, the White House had gone ahead with it and it had ended in failure? It is not hard to imagine the accusation that publication had doomed the success of what was certain from the first to be a disastrous failure.

In quite another context is the case of Larry Flynt and his magazine, Hustler. Of all the semi-porno magazines, Hustler is the worst, giving free rein to sadism, racism, child sex. It is smut out of which Flynt has made millions.

Following the action of a court in Cincinnati fining him and sentencing him to 35 years in prison for publishing and disseminating obscenity in the court's jurisdiction, far-out civil libertarians came to his defence with full-page ads invoking the First Amendment right to publish. This will, in all probability, be the case of the Flynt appeal expected to reach the Supreme Court.

There are curious aspects to the Hustler case, including the fact that the severity of the sentence grew out of the charge of conspiracy to circulate obscenity. But given the present attitudes toward the press, public support of the First Amendment, an amendment essential to all freedoms,

is certain to be eroded when invoked in such a dubious cause.

As to the Hussein-CIA story, its publication was quite within the canons of contemporary journalism; if you have obtained a story, you owe it to your readers to publish.

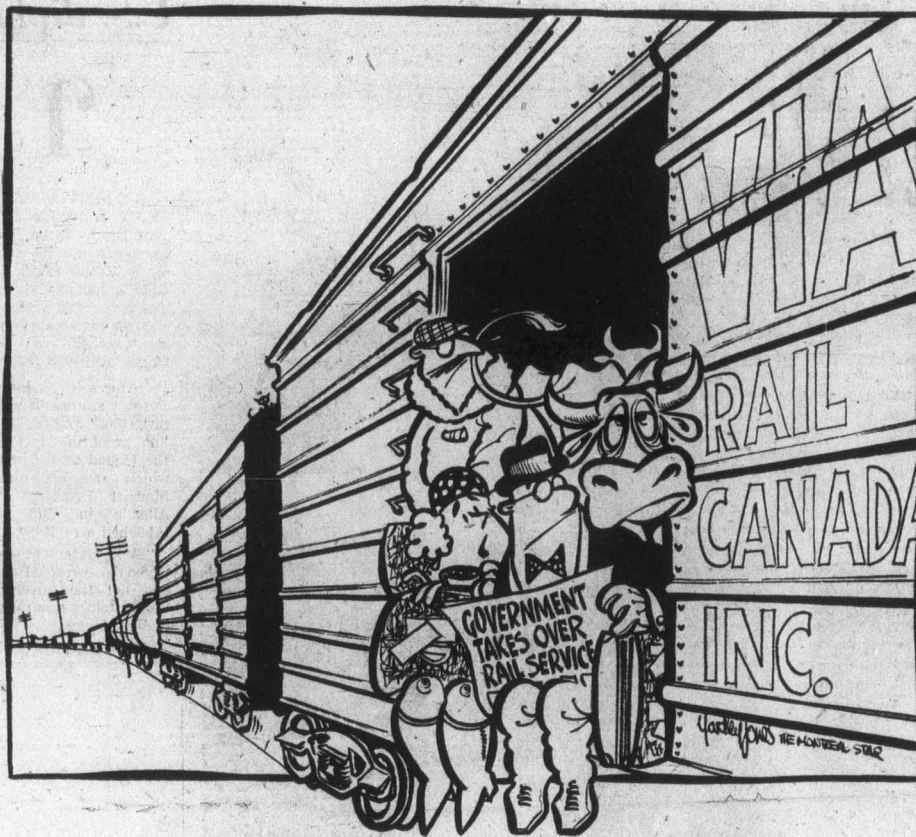
But to many the timing must seem irresponsible, coinciding as it did with Secretary Vance's mission to the Middle East. The information had already been given to the Senate Intelligence Committee. In this sieve of a town, it was certain to come out in one way or another.

Competitiveness is a factor with the great range of newspapers, television, news magazines all vying to be first. But behind this spirit of get there fastest with the most, there must be public acceptance, public sanction, if the guarantee of freedom in the Constitution is to survive.

The Now Society



Read my note. It's hand-written.



"I'm sure she said what a helluva way to run a railroad."

Lang a loser

By PAUL HELLER from Ottawa

Surrounded by adversity

Transport Minister Otto Lang is having a rough time. The man Pierre Trudeau once described as the most intelligent in his cabinet has become accident-prone. Some of the trouble may be due to the legacy left by his predecessor, Jean Marchand, but this has been compounded by a mixture of poor judgment and bad luck.

Lang became a centre of controversy when it was disclosed that he had used transport department executive aircraft so often in the last two or three years that the cost to the taxpayers exceeded half a million. He argued that it was necessary to maintain good communications with Western Canada, but the excess ranked.

The storm continued with the revelation that Lang's Scottish nanny had crossed the ocean in a defence department transport. In justification, it was pointed out that Adrian Lang works in the minister's office as an unpaid press officer. So they have to have a nanny for their seven children and what the taxpayers paid for transport was more than offset by Adrian's volunteer service. The logic of this argument was lost on Joe Public, however, and Barney Danson was obliged to declare his airline out of bounds to cabinet ministers' nannies.

Last July, Lang introduced a new tendering policy for the car rental agencies at Canada's big airport terminals. Tilden, a Canadian firm, lost out in the complicated shuffle even though it had been third highest bidder. MPs on all sides of the house came charging to the rescue in what appeared to be a classic case of bureaucratic bungling. Tilden was stubborn and so was Lang. But ultimately the minister backed down and an out-of-court accommodation was agreed on.

More recently, the harassed minister was in print again for refusing to allow more foreign air carriers landing rights at Toronto. Lang admitted that there might be sufficient space temporarily but insisted that Toronto would soon reach the saturation point and it wouldn't be fair to the airlines to allow them in now only to be turned out in a couple of years.

Critics insist that the policy is really designed to favor

Mirabel which has become an economic albatross for the carriers. Lang's facts may be correct but the suspicion remains that the government is doing everything possible to bail out the Mirabel sinkhole — a morass that will persist as long as transport operates two major Montreal airports.

Adding insult to injury, Lang is getting some of the flak because the government has reneged on its urban transportation policy. Just prior to the 1974 election, the Grits promised to cough up \$290,000,000 to make life more tolerable for people in the big cities. Now, even though it can find the money for temporary make-work programs of questionable worth, it can't do the same for urban transit.

This volte-face has Liberal MPs like David Collette (York East) and Frank Philbrook (Halton) so angry that they are threatening not to support government-sponsored amendments to the national transportation act.

But for a man with an eye on 24 Sussex Street, the bilingual air traffic control hassle has proved to be Lang's nemesis.

In December, 1975, he announced further measures to progressively introduce bilingual air communications in Quebec. It was an extension of the policy begun when Marchand was there.

The program came to an abrupt halt when the airline pilots and air traffic controllers balked. Lang's agreement to postpone further moves until a Royal Commission could report on all aspects, including safety, was regarded as "capitulation" by Quebec Liberals. Marchand abandoned ship.

The irony is that having gained the undying enmity of the young French-speaking MPs for what he felt obliged to do last year, Lang will be equally unpopular in Western Canada when the government finally approves bilingual air traffic control in Quebec and the national capital — a foregone certainty. On this emotionally-charged issue, Lang emerges a loser on both the swings and the roundabouts.

Surrounded as he is by adversity, Lang feels alone and isolated which may account for

his decision to make important announcements outside the Commons. This technique avoids the instant harangue from MPs and maximizes the media impact — an important step toward an improved public image.

In Vancouver the other day, Lang unveiled VIA Canada Incorporated, a new government company to take over rail passenger service from CN and CP. In addition to Tory transportation critic Jack Horner's charge that the new venture will be unworkable, Lang was instantly challenged for making his announcement outside the house.

The outcry reached its crescendo two days later when he chose to announce a new capital structure for the St. Lawrence Seaway at an Ottawa press conference rather than in the Commons. Although converting the \$600,000,000 debt to equity was primarily a book-keeping dodge, it did represent an important question of principle. MPs wanted the announcement in the house where they could ask questions and were incensed by Lang's refusal.

The simmering cold war between Lang and the Commons seems to be warming up rather than cooling. The Rhodes Scholar's hopes of succeeding Trudeau are fast fading. He has the toughness and intellectual capacity to be a first-class minister but the question uppermost in Liberal ranks at the moment is whether or not he can hold his seat in the next election.

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Today in History

By The Canadian Press

1880 — The first Salvation Army personnel arrived in the United States.

1910 — The city of Prince Rupert, B.C., was incorporated.

1933 — Earthquakes in California killed 120 and damaged property worth \$50 million.

1959 — A Newfoundland provincial constable W. J. Moss, was fatally injured in a clash between striking loggers and the RCMP at Badger, Nfld.

I Beg to Differ

Going full circle

By FRANK LOWE from Montreal

neighborhood when people discover that she doesn't work. He pleads with her to think about how shocked their parents will be.

"Our parents," he tells her, "spend years impressing on us that marriage was a 50-50 proposition. We were told that the only true road to marital bliss was when we would share both our pay envelopes and the household tasks."

"Parents, shunners," Mary murmurs. "What do those old fuddy-duddies know, anyway? This is the start of a new century and I, for one, am going to start it by turning over a new leaf. I'm staying home."

Marty tries to appeal to her pride. He reminds her that she has a most difficult and demanding job — a welder on high steel projects.

"I was always so proud of you," he says, "when I would walk past a construction site, point to that tiny figure way up there, and say to the boys, 'That's my girl up there — that's my Mary.'"

Mary, at this point, is no longer purring. She is also sitting up much straighter in the bed.

"Look buster," she says, her voice taking on a certain edge, "have you ever tried clinging to a steel beam 500 feet above the sidewalk on a January day when the wind is blowing? That's the reason I insisted on a one-level cottage—I'm never going to climb anything ever again."

Then, realizing that she and Marty are on the verge of a quarrel on this, their very first day in their new home, she softens her approach. She reminds Marty that it will work out well, and how happy he will be when, after a hard day at the lingerie counter, he comes home to a wife who will greet him with a kiss, a martini, and a meal fresh off the stove.

"And I'll be wearing a nice frilly dress," she goes on, "not overalls."

But childhood training dies hard, and Marty is still unsure about the correctness of Mary's approach. He says she is not being fair because he thought they would share the cooking — "and this way I'll never have a chance to make my favorite soufflé."

Mary tries to reassure him by promising to let him cook when they have company, but Marty still isn't convinced. "What will you talk about when we have company? You'll no longer have those funny anecdotes to tell, like the one about the time you fell 200 feet before landing in a safety net."

"From now on," Mary says through clenched teeth, "I'll amuse our guests by telling them how I retired my welder's torch by breaking it over my husband's head."

Marty, with this, finally gets the message. He dresses and heads for work, alone. But as he opens the door to leave, he turns and shouts:

"For the life of me, I'll never understand you modern women!"



Gorde Hunter

THE HEARTACHE of psoriasis, the heartburn of a Gallup poll. Terribly weighty problems and in the case of the Progressive Conservative party of Canada, the heartburn is acute and party flacks are already enmeshed in the dither of what to do about Joe Clark.

The Gallup busybodies find that for the first time in a long time, Joe Clark is behind Pierre Elliott Trudeau in public confidence. The way Trudeau has been messing things up during the past year or so, this is like finishing behind the Vancouver Canucks. If it was baseball, the coach would signal to the bullpen for a relief pitcher and Joe would be gone to an early shower.

IT SEEMS TRUDEAU has regained some public support in both Quebec and Ontario, but is still running well behind in the Western provinces. Actually, this is no balm to Clark and the Conservatives, because everyone knows the West doesn't really count. We are the window dressing on Confederation and so the Trudeau resurgence, or the Clark demise, leaves us with the same hollow feeling of orphan status once again. The West, in case you missed it, doesn't want Pierre or the Liberals running its affairs.

In the long history of the Conservative party, it would be somewhat difficult to find a party leader with so little to recommend him to the general populace.

CHARLES JOSEPH CLARK, of course, was the stalking horse who won the leadership by default. He was originally in the leadership hunt to test the waters for Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, but when that worthy decided the grass at home was greener than in Ottawa, Joe Clark figured, what the hell, may as well go along for the whole ride.

Going into the convention, Joe was, at best, choice number five and maybe even number six. Certainly Wagner, Mulroney, Hellyer and Macdonald were all well ahead of him and possibly even Sinclair Stevens. Joe had the proverbial two chances, slim and none.

THEN, OF COURSE, the split — the choosing of sides and here, the same Sinclair Stevens might well have triggered the Conservatives into the worst possible leadership choice.

Stevens, on the right of the Conservative party, saw he couldn't win, but rather than turn his delegates over to Claude Wagner, another right-of-centre PC, he made the amazing ideological transformation during the short walk from his box to the box of left-of-centre Joe Clark. All of a sudden, the young man from High River was tall in the saddle and the upset of upsets was fait accompli.

The fact he was now the leader of the party did not change the fact he was still a political lightweight. The party faithful rallied around, made all the right statements and predicted Joe Clark would quickly mature into a real leader and a distinct and solid threat to unsettle Trudeau.

THE EVENTS of the past year have not fulfilled the optimistic predictions. Joe Clark has not done anything to swing the tide his way. His lead in previous Gallup polls was not because of what he had done, but because of the antagonism generated by what Pierre Trudeau had done. In other words, Clark's Gallup leads were completely misleading.

At this point, Trudeau is scoring points with his strong federalist stand against Rene Levesque and the Liberals, naturally, are now talking election, something that was anathema to them just a couple of short months ago. Those same two short months ago, the Conservatives were the ones talking election. Now they are the silent ones and with good reason. Surely the party must now realize it is ill-equipped at the top to go to the public.

AND WHILE THE CRACKS have not as yet been witnessed by the public, there must surely be some sort of division within the party at this time. Claude Wagner must fully realize the futility of Clark as a viable alternative to the Quebec populace.

Jack Horner, the rough and ready Alberta member must definitely realize that even Westerners have not taken Clark to their bosoms, and Horner isn't likely to stay quiet for any protracted period if he feels the party is in trouble.

It is not out of the realm of political possibility that the party as a whole might say, wait a minute, we're going with the wrong jockey — let's change horses even if it is mid-stream. Stranger things have been known to happen in politics.

ANY SUCH CHANGE of heart would once again bring Lougheed's name front and centre, and while Peter Lougheed has been consistent in his refusal of higher attainment, a strong draft movement could swing the transformation.

Pure conjecture? At this time, certainly. But added time isn't going to make much difference in the Clark approach. He has proven to be singularly unimpressive, somewhat humorless and with little or no panache. In short, Joe Who? has lived up to advance billing.

They might throw up smokescreens, but the Conservatives know it. At this juncture, damned few of them would vote against the return of even Robert Stanfield.



Erma Bombeck

People can — and do — put up with a lot of inconsistencies.

They live in hope that someday there will be a standard battery sold that will fit everything from a camera to an electric football game... a one-size-fits-all sweater bag... or a regulation bulb that will plug into any string of Christmas tree lights.

One of the things, however, that they are becoming quite militant about are the inconsistencies in labelling restrooms. This is clearly something that has gotten out of hand with each business trying to outdo the other one in cleverness. Believe me when I say the most pathetic sight I ever saw in my life was a farsighted woman with her nose pressed against a restroom door, following the outline of a little figure in a hooped skirt.

The restaurants were the first to get cute. In keeping with their decor, they decided to label their restroom door with the appropriate names for women and men. Thus you had senors-senioritas, monsieurs-madames, cowboys-cowgirls, chiefs-squaws, and Tarzan and Jane.

Some of the more sophisticated businesses came up with fictional characters like Samson and Delilah, Romeo and Juliet, and Scarlett and Rhett. As I said to my husband one night, "You've been to the restroom. Give me a hint. What am I looking for?"

"Mine was called 'General,'" he said.

"Terrific! I'll try for Motors."

The cutesies we could have lived with, but in recent years they've added a new dimension — the animal kingdom. Finding your restroom is like a romp through Disneyland.

I have literally lurked behind potted faked plants waiting to see who were the bucks and who were the does, the heifers and the steers, the stallions and the mares, the chicks or the chickens, the pointers or the setters.

The other night, a woman rushed frantically back to her table and said, "Here's your dime back and let's go."

"I thought you wanted to use the restroom," said her husband, puzzled.

"And I thought you had to go to LA to see the Rams, but that's before I found out I was a ewe and that Rams don't need change, and let's get out of here and I'll tell you about it on the way home."



The Shah: Defending the East

Shah of Iran lectures industrialized nations

By JOHN K. COOLEY from Tehran
The Christian Science Monitor

Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran intends to restore cuts in defence spending as soon as Iran's recently diminished oil revenues allow and to maintain Iran's efforts to move away from dependence on oil.

Iran's draft 1977-78 budget shows defence spending cuts for the first time since 1941, although they are reduced only two per cent. One multibillion-dollar project suspended is the Shah Bahar naval base complex on Iran's Indian Ocean coast.

In an interview touching on oil, defence, the world economy, and relations with the Soviet Union, the Shah said he would restore the defence cuts when oil revenues warrant because he intended to continue his "eastward-looking" defence policy to protect the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean approaches.

This, he said, is "a natural policy for Iran of today but especially for Iran in five or 10 years' time."

The Shah said he thinks the industrial states will finally agree that oil must cost more in order to encourage development of other energy resources.

He confirmed that Iran's oil exports in February recovered strongly from their January slump, when buyers seemed to be turning to cheaper Saudi oil.

He said, "We are selling a lot more oil than on Jan. 1" at the higher price. Iran and 10 other OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) producers decided in December to increase the price by 10 per cent as of Jan. 1 and by another five per cent in July. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates raised their price only five per cent.

"We now have additional customers," the Shah said. "The meaning of this is probably that the five per cent the Saudis charge goes only in the pocket of a few companies. The rest of the people need the oil, and they pay the price."

He recalled that before the December oil price increases, United States financial circles had predicted a 10 per cent rise as "normal" and said it would not have a great effect on Western economies. But a new OPEC meeting or new contacts before July to end the two-price system were desirable, he added.

Iran's ruler recalled warnings he had given the West over five years ago about wasting crude oil resources, of which Iran has enough — about 68 billion barrels proven reserves — to last for another 30 or 35 years at current production rates.

"Everybody," he said, "is going to open his eyes and realize that to replace oil with other energy sources, you will have to pay the corresponding price."

"Why should you go for other substitutes, if you have cheap oil at your disposal for the next 20 to 25 years? What incentive do you have to invest these hundreds of billions of dollars needed to make breakthroughs into fusion, and solar and other energy sources?"

"We increased the price of oil about four times in 1973. Since that day, Americans went into much larger cars than before the price increases. And now you're importing 51 per cent of your needs in oil from outside, and a six to seven per cent increase in this year's (U.S.) consumption is predicted."

"I told your responsible people before that I, as a friend of the U.S., allow myself to tell you that you, as representatives of the non-communist world, don't have the right to depend on outside energy sources."

The Shah added that he was encouraged by President Carter's move in setting up an energy panel to be headed by Vice-President Walter F. Mondale and by predictions of a new U.S. energy policy to be announced this spring.

Western economic problems stem from "lack of discipline" and the will to work, whereas in Iran, he said, "you don't have one minute of labor strikes" and workers enjoy profit-sharing and investment schemes.

The Shah personally decided the defence cuts at the last minute while raising spending for education and social services by 25 to 30 per cent.

Referring to his "eastward-looking" defence policy, the Shah asked: "Without bragging or being chauvinistic, who else could do that job? We have the people, the finances, and the resources, and a foreign policy which is unselfish and aiming only at security. We don't want territory or other people's wealth."

He said dangers in the Red Sea area, with Ethiopia rent by internal strife and France preparing to give up its base at Djibouti, Afar-Issa Territory, strengthened his concern about an "eastward-looking" defence policy.

Asked about President Carter's plan for a world economic summit conference and the "North-South dialogue" between industrial and developing states, he said the North-South meetings have not progressed because "in the West, your whole prosperity has been based on exploitation of the resources of other countries."

The Shah indicated no important U.S. arms purchase cutbacks were intended in a program estimated at \$15 billion since 1972. The program includes purchase of Grumman F-14 fighter aircraft, an order for 180 General Dynamics F-16's (the Shah wanted to buy 300) and interest in the F-18L, a land-based version of the Northrup F-18A being built for carrier-based U.S. Navy operations.

The U.S. defence department has not approved the F-18L program yet.

"It's not a question," the Shah said, "of the U.S. selling something you do not have yourselves. And for the air superiority fighter, you have the F-15, but that's too expensive for us, so we go for the F-16... to replace the present F-4s. I don't see why I should be refused it."

The Shah indicated he is maintaining the order for four U.S. Litton Industries Spruance-class destroyers, "and it's a pity we had to cancel two of them" from an original order of six after costs escalated. (Litton Industries is reported to be interested in a barter deal to buy Iranian oil in return for destroyers, similar to barter deals already completed between Iran and the British Aircraft Corporation and Krupp Industries in West Germany.)

To the editor

Separatist 'menace'

Separatism, Canada's greatest menace of today! Not only separatism in Quebec, however, but that which is incipient in British Columbia.

I am a Canadian, have lived in different parts of Canada, have visited its provinces and territories. I love Canada, including our home in Victoria, but all of Canada, as Canada, united, whole. My stake in it goes back 28 years before your newspaper was founded in 1858 when an Orkadian immigrant made it his home. My wife's ancestors came 36 years before mine did. We are Canadians, and abhor anything that tends to balkanize this nation. I applaud anything or anyone who works and lives to keep it together "from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth."

One of the greatest agencies in propagating such a worthy concept is the free press of our nation, including the paper to which we subscribe, the Daily Colonist. You, sir, have the distinct obligation, as had your predecessors of 119 years, to do everything in your power to foster Canadian unity and to downgrade anything that tends to separatism, whether in Quebec or in British Columbia.

I examine today's edition of your paper, and find the following (in column-inches): Canadian news items, 206; British Columbia, 715; American, 288.

Columnists: Canadian, 77; American, 195. Pictures: Canadian, 77; American, 30; other, 52; editorials, 36; Advertising, 4,537.

Such figures speak for themselves as to the attempt of the Daily Colonist to keep the people of Vancouver Island informed about Canada and its peoples.

Aside from the political news in Canada, there is little Canadian content in your paper, compared to the space devoted to that of the United States. To be sure we live on an island, but need our press be as insular as it is?

What is happening in Canada beyond Vancouver Island? In Chicoutimi, Summerside, Timmins, Hay River, or even as close as Regina? Even from the standpoint of circulation, I would think that your paper might cater to the people who have migrated to Victoria from other places in Canada. We want to know what is happening beyond the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Let the Victoria Colonist with its long and eminent history play its important part in making and keeping Canada indivisible, and its people, all its people, proud to be known as Canadians without any hyphenated designations.

J. SCOTT LEITH,
733 Laurentian Place,
Victoria.

Telethon

A word of applause for all those who took part in our Lions' Telethon in their own special way. And especially to the star of the show, our Victoria "Tiny Tim". From where I was sitting he looked at least ten feet tall. A real winner.

MRS. G. PEARMAN,
807 Marfield Ave.,
Victoria.

Victoria

In the fable, the Emperor's New Clothes, a little boy shocks the populace of the city by voicing aloud the obvious fact that the emperor is parading the streets in his underwear.

Mr. Vander Zalm with his more than candid zeal has performed the same service for the good burghers of Victoria who have stubbornly maintained for years that Victoria is still that bucolic, ivied, island retreat, beloved of cartoonist and tourist alike. It must come as a shock to them to learn, in no uncertain terms, that the Victoria touted by city council, Chamber of Commerce, CPR, provincial government, and various other boosters and PR flackery, ceased to exist 25 years ago. The advertisers have come to believe their rose-colored view of a city of gardens, charming eccentricities, and time-honored institutions. Most of the rest of us have seen the creeping parking lots, shopping centres, cheapjack apartment buildings, and cancerous suburbs that have destroyed the uniqueness of the city.

It is curious that businessmen have blamed high ferry rates, poor weather, the Bicentennial, and high food and accommodation costs, for all the ills suffered during the last tourist season when a little honest observation might reveal the real cause. Mr. Vander Zalm put his finger on in Victoria really has less and less to offer as the years go by. Even city council got frightened enough to enact a heritage bylaw, and is finally reacting to citizen pressure to downzone residential areas in an effort to stop the apartment blight. It's sad that city council is proving itself adept at bolting the stable door after the horse has fled.

Tourists to Victoria are not just figures on a revenue chart, so many thousands who drop so much money per day, who stay on the average of so many days, who blindly believe that Victoria is tea and crumpets at the Empress, a ride on the Tally-Ho, a Royal Family wax-works. They notice other things. If they come once a year, all the changes to the city that are gradual and hardly noticeable to us, hit them forcefully. If the impact is negative, Victoria loses one more advocate, and word of mouth still beats the glossy handout. If you can't fool the

resident, how on earth can you fool the tourist?

The recent spectacle of the Chamber of Commerce Flower Count, put one in mind of the old image of Nero fiddling while Rome burned. Victoria's gardens are fast disappearing. The Empress and Beacon Hill park have both cut back on their flower beds; city council can't even rescue a true piece of Victoria, the Old Crystal, and turn it into a botanical gardens, although they can, and do, put bits of plastic holly on the cluster

lights at Christmas. Early flowers are hardly a phenomenon on the West Coast anyway, and to wave them in the face of frigid Easterners this year is just a little tasteless, and a trifle too smug.

Mr. Vander Zalm has made his point, and regardless of the source, it's a good first step if the civic powers recognize that the city ain't what it used to be. If they stop fiddling, maybe what's left can be saved.

TOM PALFREY,
941 Meares St.,
Victoria.

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ADULT LIVING
Sun Lakes

MARINE NEWS

Ship needs new nose

By JIM GRAHAM
Colonist Marine Reporter

Australia's 13,000-ton, roll-on-roll-off ship Dilkara will arrive Sunday at the Esquimalt graving dock for a face-lift.

The 652-foot long freighter had its bulbous bow severely damaged early last December when it collided with a bridge at Tacoma.

Yarrows Ltd., of Esquimalt fabricated a new bow section for the ship which will be installed next week.

After the accident, the damaged part was cut off, the bow sealed, and the ship returned to service.

The replacement of the bow is expected to take about a week.

Yugoslavia's 8,000-ton pulp carrier Ljutomer arrives at Ogden Point docks today to take on 750 tons of pulp destined for Greece. The ship is scheduled to leave tonight for Port Alberni.

The American merchant marine is making headway in its bid for a quota in the carrying of the country's increasing oil imports.

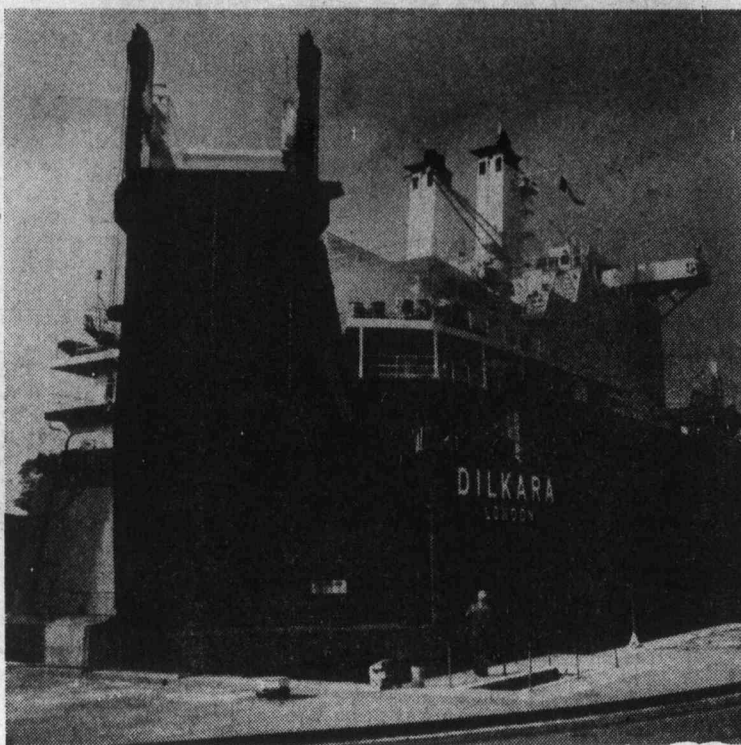
During last fall's election campaign a commitment was made by President Carter to develop a national cargo policy to assure the American flag fleet access to a fair share of all types of cargo in the U.S. trade.

Currently the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee is conducting hearing on such a cargo preference bill and the Senate Commerce Committee is working on two similar items.

All provide a guarantee to U.S.-flag ships crewed by Americans of 20 per cent of U.S. oil imports upon enactment, 25 per cent after June 30, 1978, and 30 per cent after June 30, 1980.

According to American maritime sources the quota legislation is expected to be received favorably by both houses of Congress, despite opposition by most major U.S. oil companies who operate their tankers under Liberian and Panamanian flags because it is cheaper.

Currently, foreign-flag tankers are lifting about 96 per cent of all petroleum



Dilkara: Bow fitted soon

products being imported into the U.S.

Cast shipping group is speeding up plans to operate largely from Halifax instead of Montreal after it was expelled from the Maritime Employers Association which controls stevedoring at the port of Montreal.

Cast appealed the expulsion but the move was rejected by MEA.

The dispute arose when the MEA increased the amount of assessments to \$2.94 a ton from \$2.50. Also Cast disagreed with a change put forward by the MEA that assessment be based on weight only rather than on a weight or volume basis.

According to the company four of its ships would terminate their voyages at Halifax in its largely container services calling at Antwerp and Liverpool. Two bulk carriers would continue between Antwerp and Montreal twice monthly with mostly steel cargoes.

Canada's shipping costs are bound to rise as long as the country has to rely on foreign flag shipping, Robert Timbrell, president of the Dominion Marine Association told the Collingwood Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday.

He said he was "astounded" that a major trading nation like Canada has no ocean fleet.

He was highly critical of lack of federal government support for Canadian high seas shipping. Despite evidence to support it, there were no signs that Ottawa in-

tends to encourage development of a Canadian merchant fleet, he said.

Timbrell said the country was at the mercy of foreign carriers who will move our cargoes as ships are available and whatever rates they can charge.

"This is a dangerous position to be in," he said.

His association represents the operators of 155 Great Lakes ships.

Newfoundland and Canadian National Railways' marine service have agreed to form a committee to draft proposals for operation by CN of a year-round ferry service between North Sydney, N.S. and Argentina, Newfoundland.

The province is looking for way to ease congestion of the Trans Canada Highway by diverting some of the heavy freight traffic from the Port Aux Basques terminal to Argentina.

Four United States Steel Corp. ore carriers will leave Milwaukee next Tuesday to

open the 1977 shipping season in the upper Great Lakes. According to the U.S. Coast Guard this is at least two weeks earlier than most Canadian and U.S. shipping companies plan to start regular operations on the Great Lakes.

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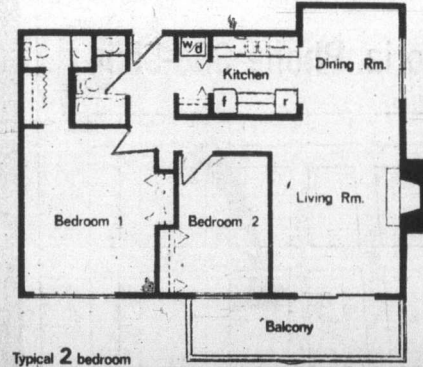
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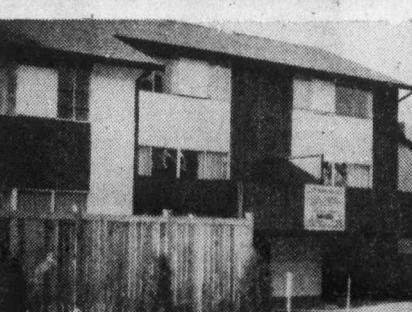
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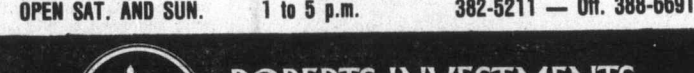
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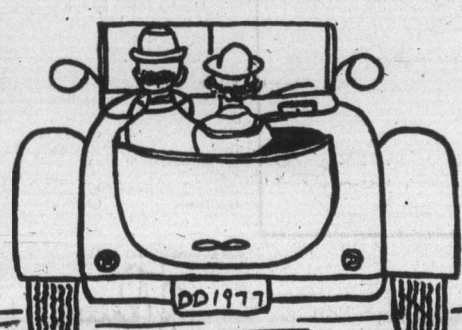
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The search for the alcoholic milkshake

More call for Brown Cow now

TORONTO (CP) — The young crowd, looking for a definite flavor, has developed a taste for light liquors such as vodka and wines that is cutting into the market for those old reliables, scotch, rye and gin.

At Dinkel's, a popular downtown discotheque, Mexican tequila, mixed with fruit juice or a liqueur, is a favorite.

"It's no longer just shots and beer," says bartender David MacInnes. The demand from the under-30 crowd is for light liquor mixed with fruit juice.

"They want a nice drink with a cherry on the bottom."

At the SRO Room of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, bartender Fernando Gomes says vodka is the biggest seller.

His customers want it mixed with everything from

just plain tonic water or tomato juice (Bloody Marys), to martinis.

Another favorite is Brown Cow, which is Tia Maria, a chocolate-flavored liqueur, mixed with milk or cream.

"We might go through a 40- or a 60-ounce bottle of cream in a night."

Leo Bik, director of marketing planning for Seagram Co. Ltd., the leading Canadian distiller, says the newly-booming light liquor market has happened because people are looking for drinks with a definite flavor.

As a result, he says there has also been a significant increase in the sale of wines.

He said at a recent conference in New York, he noticed that many delegates were slipping wine at receptions rather than belting back the traditional scotch or martinis.

"I saw the same people there only a year before and I was amazed at the increase in the popularity of wine."

An industry spokesman said many young people are not interested in sticking with scotch which is an acquired taste.

In other words, he said young people like alcohol but the taste they are after is that of a chocolate malted.

"So, they mix a little Tia Maria and cream and they have an alcoholic malted."

Industry figures appear to bear out the craze for light liquors.

In the United States, where the major Canadian distillers sell 60 per cent of their product, retail sales of distilled spirits are about \$15 million a year.

In 1960, vodka had about six

per cent of that market. Vodka's share today is more than 20 per cent, or \$3 million-plus.

Last year, Seagram spent \$218,000 advertising its vodka brand in Canada, and will spend \$1.5 million advertising its Wolfshmidt vodka in the U.S. this year.

Heublein Inc., which markets Smirnoff, best-selling vodka in the U.S., plans to spend about \$19 million advertising its vodka products in the U.S. this year.

One advantage of light liquors is that they take less time to distill.

Ross Herington, deputy chairman of Melchers Distilleries Ltd., and former president of the Association of Canadian Distillers, says, however, that profit margins are traditionally lower for light liquors because competition is tougher.

While scotch, rye, as well as gin and bourbon, still account for most of the North American market, the light liquors are making steady headway.

"In some instances," said Herington, "gin is almost a loss-leader in the U.S."

Seaboard
refunds
\$5 million

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seaboard, an export co-operative with 21 shareholder members consisting of British Columbia's forestry firms, will distribute about \$5 million in refunds to shareholders after a successful 1976. Clive Roberts, president, said in his annual review.

Roberts said Seaboard's marketing and shipping subsidiaries contributed a net profit of \$1.2 million in 1976.

The \$5 million refunds is what remained of commissions charged members after the non-profit Seaboard firms' expenses were deducted.

Total shipments from shareholder mills in 1976 were 807 million board feet of lumber, 34,000 squares of shingles and shakes and 142 million square feet of 3/4-inch equivalent of plywood for a total CIF (cost, insurance, freight) value of \$223 million.

Shipments in 1975 were 518 million board feet of lumber, 26,000 squares of shingles and shakes and 183 million square feet of 3/4-inch plywood equivalent with a total CIF value of \$145 million.

Roberts reported plywood shipments at their lowest level since 1964 due primarily to severe price competition from U.S. shippers.

He said Seaboard will take delivery of two specially designed 35,000-ton forest products carriers in late 1978.

Roberts said Seaboard's terminal in North Vancouver produced a net profit of \$166,781 in 1976 compared with a net loss the previous year of \$645,048.

Early call
for riders

Victoria city police are advising those who wish to get in on some good deals on 69 bicycles which will be auctioned Saturday morning to go early to the police compound, next to the Fisgard Street station.

The 69 bikes, including 30 10-speeds, will be available for viewing starting at 8 and the auction will start at 9.

City police have been holding at least one auction a year and expect all bicycles to be sold within an hour.

Bicycles are unclaimed property picked up by police.

Women raid
Milan office

MILAN (Reuter) — Three women, armed with pistols and calling themselves women fighters for communism, raided a Milan office, tied up four employees and sprayed slogans on the walls, police said. The women were protesting low pay women receive working in factories that make felt-tipped pens and other stationary goods.

She's free

SALINAS, Calif. (Reuter) — Inez Garcia was acquitted Friday of killing a man she said helped rape her. In the re-trial of the woman's rights case, Mrs. Garcia was found not guilty of second degree murder after pleading that she had shot Miguel Jimenez in self defence when he wanted to throw a knife at her.

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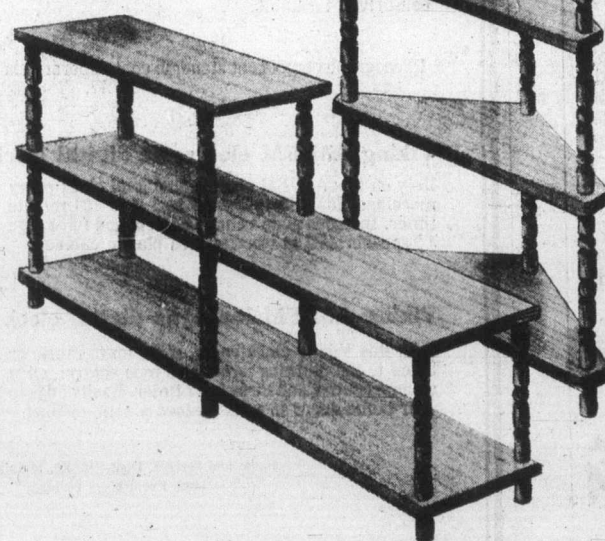
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Islanders want trust action delayed

"Centralized paternalism is inconsistent with the kind of approach taken by the Social Credit party while campaigning for election," chairman

Jim Campbell told members of the Capital Region Board Wednesday.

But that is precisely what is proposed in legislation to turn over planning and zoning con-

trols to the Islands Trust, he said.

Because of a number of "distressing" side effects from the proposed legislation, six of the seven regional dis-

tricts affected want the legislation delayed until after the current provincial legislative session.

The board decided to ask Premier Bennett to delay any further action on the Islands Trust amendment act until island representatives from all seven affected boards have been able to explain their point of view to him.

The prospect that Island residents will be disenfranchised was one of the concerns of regional board directors at their joint meeting, held Tuesday at Nanaimo said Campbell.

Campbell said it is felt that pressures of the legislative session would mean that ministers would be unable to give enough time and thought to the issue.

According to Campbell the proposed legislation would put planning decisions into the hands of three appointed trustees.

He explained that each of 13 designated islands has two representatives.

These two, together with the three appointees, would make all land planning a subdivision decision.

"A two thirds majority is required of small trustee committees — that would be four to one in a full meeting.

"In effect that means that two appointed people can prevent two elected people from achieving their goal.

"They can obstruct the elected trustees, and the elected trustees can obstruct them, but the odds are still three to two against the elected trustees."

The legislation would fragment services, with local planning and zoning controlled by the Islands Trust, and regional districts responsible for the provision of services such as sewers, health and building inspection.

Lang asked to stop ferry rule 'tampering'

NDP transportation critic Don Lockstead (Mackenzie) has asked Federal Minister of Transport Otto Lang "to prevent any tampering with" B.C. ferry regulations.

Lockstead was referring to efforts by provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis to persuade the federal government to class the B.C. system as an inland water route. If the federal government agreed, the ferries would be

able to carry more passengers per crew member than at present.

In a telegram to Lang, Lockstead said professional mariners and fishermen "publicly have derided suggestions that our tide-swept storm-exposed waters can be re-classified as protected and inland by bureaucratic decree."

Claiming that the minimum crews now operating the fer-

ries function at an "unsafe level" Lockstead said the changes proposed by Davis pose "a serious threat to the ultimate safety of ferry passengers."

Davis denies that the ferries operate in a hazardous fashion. "Our ferries are quite safe," he said.

Western scheme a step closer but young balky

After months of discussion, the Western Community Plan finally emerged as a bylaw Wednesday, and its validity was promptly questioned by Victoria Mayor Michael Young.

The plan for Langford, Colwood and part of View Royal had been redrafted twice after lengthy local planning committee meetings before the board gave the final draft first reading.

Young persuaded the board to refer the plan to the regional planning committee for review, although he admitted that he had been unable to read it entirely.

"It was delivered, in ponderous form, to my office earlier this week," he said.

"I have to express some very serious concerns at this time about the concepts which have led to the development of the plan."

Although the concepts were well intended, and in line with past situations, he said, "circumstances are changing and it requires careful assessment and re-assessment."

● I am not convinced that we are injecting into that area the type of development that might occur in the next 15 years.

Young said that over the past two years in particular there have been observable shifts in expected developments. He did not elaborate on the point.

Langford director Earl Palister said the plan was designed for both for all growth possibilities.

"If we don't have any plan, even the minimum growth we have had in the past will mean we will be in trouble," he said.

Put archives with library, Barber urges

City alderman Murray Glazier had only a guarded comment on a detailed recommendation by Victoria MLA Charles Barber that calls for the inclusion of city archives in a proposed new central library facility.

Glazier, chairman of the central library building committee, said Barber's proposal was worth considering.

Glazier was reluctant to comment further on the opposition MLA's proposal as preliminary negotiations have begun with Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf and Public Works Minister Alex Fraser, which could see the new library facility included in the province's new building under construction at Blanshard and Broughton.

Glazier indicated he didn't want to see the new central facility become unnecessarily involved in politics.

Barber's proposal, set out in a letter to the library board, urged storage space for more than two tons of material, office space for the archivist, and public display space.

Glazier said preliminary discussions on the proposed provincial building showed that it had the floor and ceiling capabilities to handle the library.

Pump site study gets \$1,500

A fifth site was suggested as an additional \$1,500 was provided Wednesday for a sewage pump station study in south Oak Bay.

Capital Region Board directors listened to a presentation by Shoal Bay ratepayers which asked for a site near the fifth tee at Victoria Golf Club to be added to those currently being studied by a sewage advisory committee.

The board had earlier agreed to a recommendation that \$5,000 be set aside for an engineering study of sites at Earn Street, Beach Drive and Transit, Newport and Beach, and the Bower residence on Beach Drive.

John Buckley, acting president of the Shoal Bay Ratepayers Association, said residents favored the golf course site, and additional costs if any would be minimal.

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Persons under 19 years of age have a signed release from parent or guardian.

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Fijian Holiday. 17 Days. \$1,130.



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This unforgettable 17 day vacation includes your return airfare from Victoria (based on a minimum group of 10 assembled for you).

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An escorted tour of the lush highlands around Nandi.

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And all the duty-free shopping you can fit in. IT6CP1WTF3.

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On this sensational holiday, you'll enjoy two kinds of paradise.

A week of tropical splendour on Moorea and Papeete.

And a week of Fijian hospitality.

The price includes your return airfare from Victoria (based on a minimum group of 10 assembled for you). All hotels (double occupancy). And more.

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For details and full colour brochures on all the South Pacific vacations, call your travel agent or CP Air.

Then get a head start on summer.

Prices are subject to change and do not include Canadian transportation tax to a maximum of \$8 per person.

Orange is Beautiful. CP Air K

Eaton's marks down the price on Viking 26" color TV, now at big savings 858.00

See this beautiful Deilcraft French Provincial color console in Burgundy Fruitwood finish. Has automatic push-button tuning control that automatically adjusts color, tint and fine tuning. 31,000-volt chassis with power transformer for even stable power supply, 4"x6" speaker.

Television, Dept. 460, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Viking AM/FM mid-fi stereo component system

Has 25 watts RMS per channel, driven into 8 ohms at a frequency range of 20-20,000 Hertz. With auxiliary and tape jacks, loudness control, high/low filters, 2-way ported speakers, 1 8" woofer, 3 1/2" dome tweeter and BSR single play belt-driven turntable.

444⁰⁰

Phonograph component stand, in contemporary chrome, glass, wood design, 107.77.

Viking AM/FM electronic digital clock radio

Rely on this AM/FM electronic digital clock every morning. Has snooze button and 0 to 120 minute timer. Includes slide volume control and full-range 3" speaker. All in woodgrained plastic cabinet.

42⁹⁹

Viking AM/FM leaf-type digital clock radio

With this Viking clock radio, wake up to music or listen to the morning news. Has tone control, slide volume control and three-hour timer. Easily adds to your home decor in woodgrained plastic cabinet.

31⁹⁹

Radio and Stereos, Dept. 460/260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

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Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Changes are coming

Half of water in households used to flush

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite their worst drought, Californians are still flushing nearly half their household water down the toilet, and authorities say some other system must be developed.

"Even without a drought, it's crazy to use the amount of potable water we do on flushing," says state architect Sim Van der Ryn.

"What we need is a toilet that requires no water or very little water, and what water is used should be reclaimed along with the nutrients in waste water."

The conventional flush toilet was invented in 1872 by Thomas Crapper and his basic design is still in use today.

But state experts say each flushing of a conventional toilet requires an average of six gallons of water, and Californians flush away an estimated 27 billion gallons a year — enough to inundate 840,000 football fields a foot deep.

A new state law which goes into effect next Jan. 1 will stem the tide of waste water somewhat, requiring that all new toilets installed use no more than 3½ gallons per flush.

Ingenuous residents of Northern California's parched Marin County, where strict water rationing is in effect, have shut off the fresh water valves to their commodes and are flushing with bath and dishwater.

Alternatives to the flush toilet, such as pressurized air systems which require as little as two quarts per flushing, chemical toilets, mineral oil toilets, vacuum toilets and even compost toilets have

gone on the market recently, and sales are reported brisk.

"The conventional flush toilet was such a good, cheap, sanitary invention that for a century it blinded us to all other opportunities," says Ed Burton of Willits, Calif., inventor of a compressed air commode. "Only recently, as people have begun to see that water is not an unlimited resource, have we begun to have alternative inventions."

Spokesmen for Kohler and American Standard companies, the two largest suppliers of conventional flush toilets, insist, "the toilet bowl is here to stay," and say they are working on ways to reduce water use.

But Leonard Grimes, director of the California department of general services, notes, "the flush toilet may be here for some time, but even if we continue with this water-based approach, it won't be the kind of flushing we know. It will be vitally necessary that the amount of water the toilet uses be significantly reduced."

Amin 'forcing' women to fly

LONDON (AP) — Ten young Ugandan women, including a niece of President Idi Amin, are taking flying lessons at a field in the Scottish countryside and some will later learn to fly Ugandan MIG jet aircraft in combat, a London newspaper said Sunday. The News of the World quoted a former RAF officer as saying they "never wanted to fly in the first place" and are under great pressure to bring glory to Amin.

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On Eaton's third floor next to the elevator you can expand your knowledge of these fine creative crafting. Instructors with years of experience will be on hand to pass on their skills.



Crochet in Wool or Cotton Mrs. D. Evans

Learn all the art of this ancient yet still popular art form. Enhance your wardrobe or your home, with this exciting craft. Mrs. Evans will be in the department 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Miss Nicol takes you through all the shortcuts and other pointers learned through years of experience. Always popular, get the information you need for satisfactory handling of this charming hobby. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.



The Art of Macrame Mrs. Sam Evans

This craft is now enjoying a great resurgence. Learn the ins and outs of Macrame from Mrs. Evans who will demonstrate her art and answer your questions. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

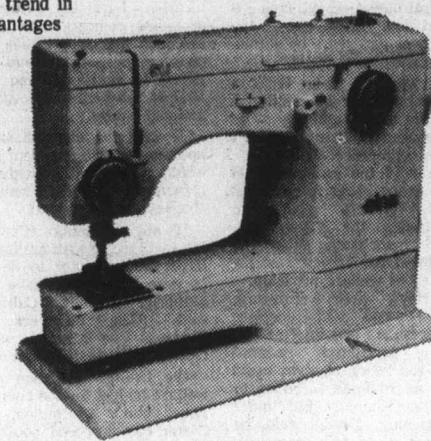
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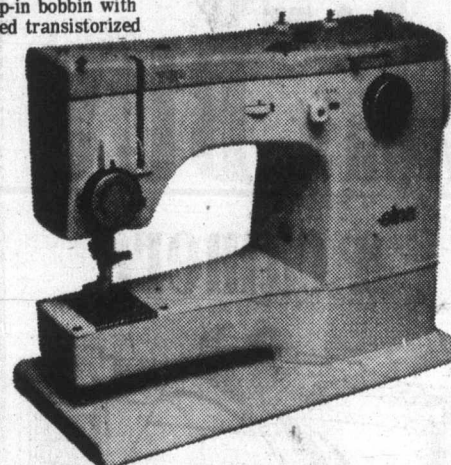


Sewing Machines,
Dept. 570,
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sale Elna from Switzerland 599.00

Has built-in zig-zag, blindhem, no-turn buttonholer, stretch blindhemmer; 7 built-in automatic stitches; 7 built-in tru-stretch stitches; drop-in bobbin with rotary action; and 2-speed transistorized control. Model 72TSP.



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Handles all carpet heights from low to shag with the instant rug adjustment. Has edge cleaning suction, big disposable bag, 3 position handle and 2 speed motor.

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**THE DAILY COLONIST
and VICTORIA TIMES**

Health, education, welfare

Bureaucracy to undergo major shakeup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano has announced a major reorganization of the biggest federal bureaucracy, saying it could save taxpayers \$1 billion over two years by eliminating waste and fraud.

"I want to make HEW a symbol of the manageability — not the unmanageability — of government," Califano told a news conference.

He said the reorganization was designed to fulfill President Carter's pledge to streamline the government, and to meet strong public and congressional criticism of the ponderous welfare program.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, told reporters the president was informed by "some legislative leaders" that the reorganization could save as much as \$4 billion to \$5 billion annually. But, under questioning, Powell said he did not know how soon such savings might be affected.

Califano said there would be no substantive changes in HEW's 331 mandated programs, but that a crackdown on errors, cheating and other abuses could save at least \$1 billion over the next two years and double that amount in the 1980s.

For doctors, hospitals and other providers of HEW-administered services, the changes could mean less red tape, he said.

For students and Social Security recipients, he said, consolidation of some programs would make it easier to determine eligibility and apply for services, and considerable paperwork would be eliminated.

"The Carter administration's emphasis on reorganization is not managerial fascination with box-shifting and line-drawing on an organization chart, but rather a profound dedication to government that is credible because it is humane and efficient," said Califano — against a backdrop of organizational charts.

He said the changes were approved by the president and would take effect immediately, since they did not require congressional approval.

"I am confident (Capitol Hill) will agree with me that I have the authority to do it, because I clearly do have the authority to do it," Califano said. "The members of Congress I've talked to were clearly enthusiastic about it."

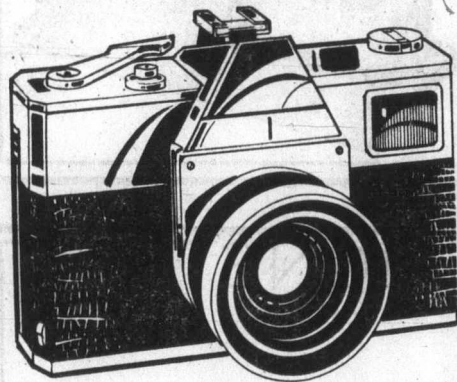
The health, education and welfare budget for the current fiscal year is \$145 billion, and Carter has proposed boosting this to more than \$182 billion in the spending year starting next Oct. 1.

One major move, Califano said, would be consolidation of policy and administration of the \$32 billion Medicare and Medicaid programs under a health care financing administration.

Another: Giving the Social Security administration authority over all cash assistance programs, now scattered throughout the department.

As outlined by Califano, the reorganization will extend throughout the myriad social, educational and health programs the department administers.

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a camera



but it could
SELL one

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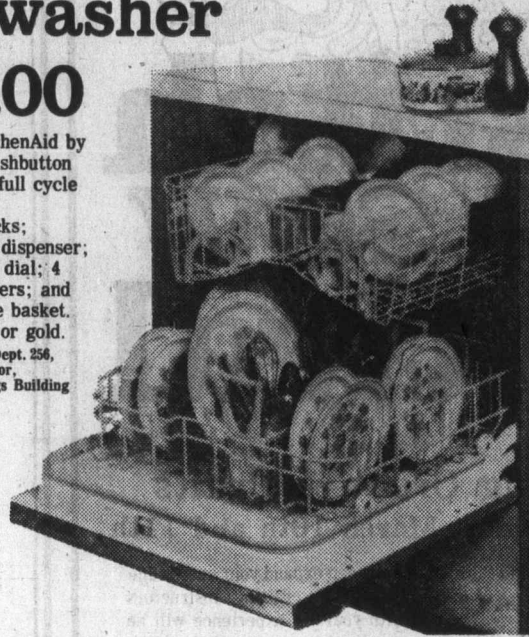
THE DAILY COLONIST
and **VICTORIA TIMES**

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built-in
dishwasher
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Sale-priced KitchenAid by Hobart has 3 pushbutton cycles — soak, full cycle and rinse/hold; Spacemaker racks; automatic rinse dispenser; action indicator dial; 4 adjustable dividers; and large silverware basket. White, avocado or gold.

Dishwashers, Dept. 256,
Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



EATON'S

sale
13.4-cu.-ft.
refrigerator
478.00

A good buy on Moffat's frost-free fridge at Eaton's. It's got 108 lbs. freezer capacity; two 10-position adjustable shelves; twin porcelain crispers and meat drawer; butter conditioner and cheese compartment plus storage in both doors. Refrigerators, Dept. 259,
Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

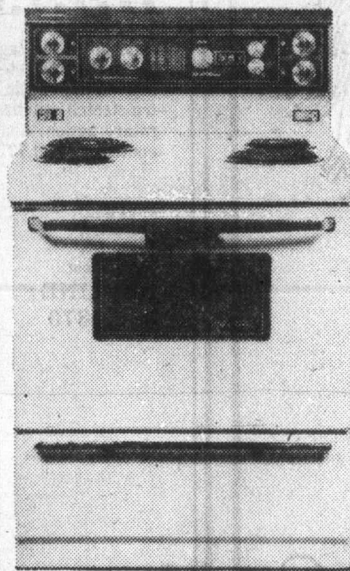


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Moffat range
548.00

Features include Perolitic self-clean oven, rotisserie, digital clock, 2 appliance outlets (one timed), glass backguard with full fluorescent light and Eaton's special low price.

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EATON'S

sale
16.2-cu.-ft.
refrigerator
548.00

Now's the time to save on Moffat's family-size frost-free fridge. Has 143 lbs. freezer storage, two 10-position adjustable shelves plus one fixed shelf, cantilever door shelves, roll-out wheel kit plus butter conditioner and cheese compartment. Refrigerators, Dept. 259,
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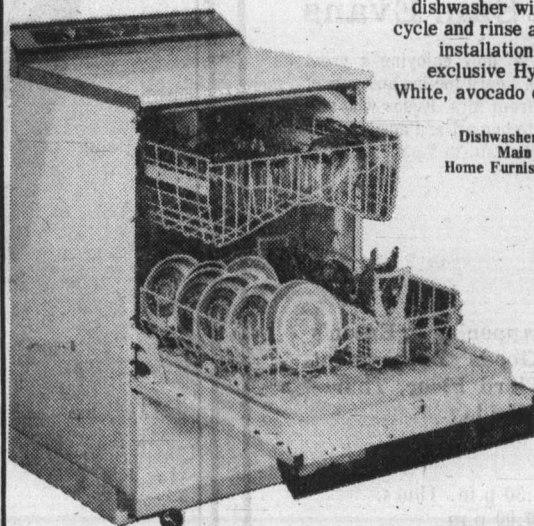


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sale
KitchenAid
dishwasher
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From Hobart. The front-loading dishwasher with 2 cycles — full cycle and rinse and hold. Needs no installation and has Hobart's exclusive Hydro-sweep action. White, avocado or gold. Porcelain on steel top.

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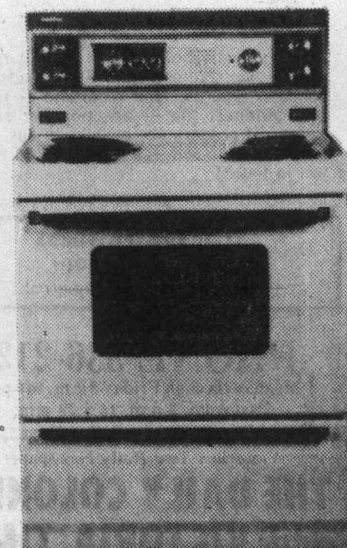


EATON'S

sale
30" Moffat
electric
range
368.00

Eaton's special sale price gives you automatic oven preheat, two 8" and two 6" deluxe elements, infinite heat switches, automatic in-line clock, porcelain backguard with full width fluorescent light, spacious storage drawer and much more.

Ranges, Dept. 256,
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Water review

19 more projects fail new criteria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration has come up with 19 more water projects — including a half-completed \$2.7 billion powerhouse at the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington — it says failed to meet new criteria for continued construction, it was learned this week.

The interior department confirmed the existence of a list of 27 projects recommended for further study and possible elimination because they failed to meet new criteria of environmental soundness, cost efficiency and safety.

But a department spokesman said the list was merely the first step in a "three-tier review" process by a panel with representatives of the interior department, the Office of Management and Budget, the Council on Environmental Quality, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Army Corps of Engineers and the agriculture department.

The list contained 45 projects under review, rating them either as "pass" or "fail," with projects in 10 western states failing to meet at least one of the criteria.

The White House announced two weeks ago that 19 water projects were earmarked for abandonment. Tuesday's list of 27 endangered projects included eight in the first announcement, which also included 11 Corps of Engineers projects.

"The department has previously announced public hearings on these eight projects. However, in order to carry out the requirement that all projects be reviewed, the other projects will receive further evaluation," the interior department spokesman said.

A White House spokesman said the interior department list, prepared by the Bureau of Reclamation, "doesn't have anything to do with the White House." He said the criteria used in the report were "not the same" as those being used in the White House review.

But Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said he received a call from Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, who said there was such a list, but that it was merely "a preliminary working paper."

Jackson said Lance assured him there was no intent to stop work on Grand Coulee, where a third powerhouse was marked "fail" on the list.

More than \$1 billion has already been spent on that project which, if completed, would produce an additional seven million kilowatts and once again make Grand Coulee the world's biggest hydro electric power project.

Jackson said he was "shocked" by the implication that the administration might seek a halt to the project and to a second Washington project to supply irrigation water for 5000 acres of now arid land.

"It is incomprehensible to me that at a time when we are desperately seeking more hydroelectric power to reduce our use of oil and natural gas, there would even be discussion of the possibility of terminating the third powerplant at Grand Coulee," Jackson said.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus released a list of criteria that would be used in reviewing existing federal water projects.

The three basic criteria — environmental impact, the cost-to-benefit ratio and safety questions — were the same as those cited on the "pass-fail" list of projects.

Earlier, Jackson said at a hearing that the administration had been "stupid" in calling for a halt to construction of the initial 19 water projects — including the \$1.6 billion Central Arizona Project and a dam in the president's home state of Georgia — while the West and much of the rest of the country suffered severe drought.

Projects listed as failing the criteria included:

Tualatin Project, Oregon; Third Powerplant, Washington; Bacon Siphon and Tunnel, Washington; San Luis Unit, California; San Felipe Unit, California; Sacramento River Division, California; Southern Nevada Water Supply Project, Nevada; Jensen Unit, Utah; Dallas Creek, Colorado; Lyman Project, Wyoming and Utah; Brantley Project, New Mexico; San Juan-Chama Project, Colorado and New Mexico; Palmetto

Bend Project, Texas; Nueces River Project, Texas; Frying Pan-Arkansas Project, Colorado; Narrows Unit, Colorado; North Loup Division, Nebraska; O'Neill Unit, Nebraska, and Dickinson Unit, North Dakota.

OTTAWA (CP) — The removal of interest rate ceilings on small loans would leave low-income borrowers at the mercy of "intimidating, rough-house tactics" of finance companies, the National Anti-Poverty Organization said this week.

NAPO said proposed legal remedies for borrowers who thought they'd been charged an excessive interest for a loan were too costly and too complicated for use by low-income consumers.

"The low-income consumer is the most vulnerable of all consumers and will pay rather than argue," NAPO said in a brief to the Commons social affairs committee, which is reviewing the proposed Borrowers and Depositors Protection Bill.

NAPO represents about 1,800 low-income groups, native people's organizations, tenants' associations and consumer advocate groups across the country.

The bill is aimed at giving

more protection to borrowers by requiring full disclosure of the costs of a loan at each stage of the transaction and by standardizing the way interest is calculated.

Among other things, it would replace the Small Loans Act, which now limits the interest rate to from six per cent to 24 per cent a year on loans less than \$1,500. The bill would lift the ceilings, but put the onus on the lender to prove in court that an interest

rate was justified, if challenged by a borrower.

NAPO said legal costs in a routine case would be more than \$2,000, and even if a borrower won, he could not expect to recover all of them.

The bill would also permit a borrower to simply stop paying a loan, forcing the lender to take him to court to prove the rate justified. But NAPO said most finance companies would use other forms of harassment to collect a loan before turning to the courts.

NAPO's legal counsel said there was serious doubt whether many parts of the proposed legislation were constitutional.

The group said it strongly supported provisions in the bill that would permit full repayment of a mortgage after three years and limit the penalty to three months' interest. This proposal has been opposed by banks, trust, insurance and mortgage companies.

Ken Curl,
Area Manager,
Women's Shoes



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18⁹⁹

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238,
Floor of Fashion

I guarantee it!
K. Curl



A. Slip-on casual with moccasin vamp and self-keeper. Covered wedge heel and crepe sole. Tan or navy leather



B. Moccasin vamp three-eyelet tie casual. Natural plantation crepe sole. Tan leather.



C. Closed toe sling-back sandal has a peaked vamp with self-keeper and interlace trim. Covered wedge heel and crepe sole. Tan or bone/brown.

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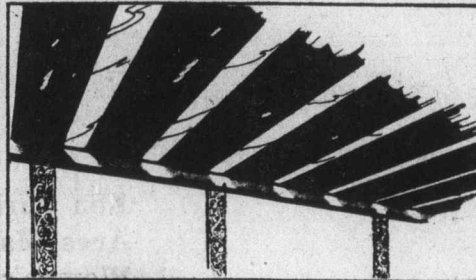
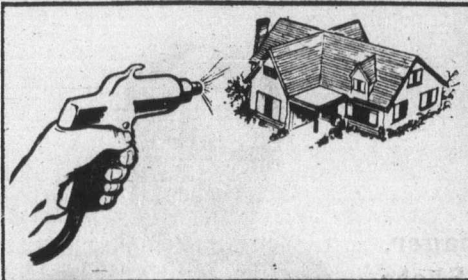
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With These Aluminum Improvements Through Eaton's

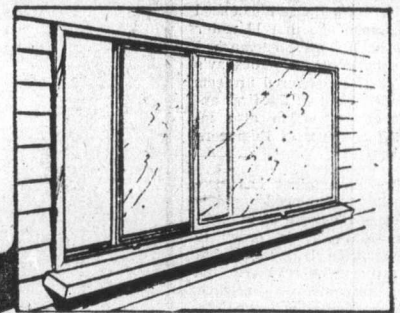
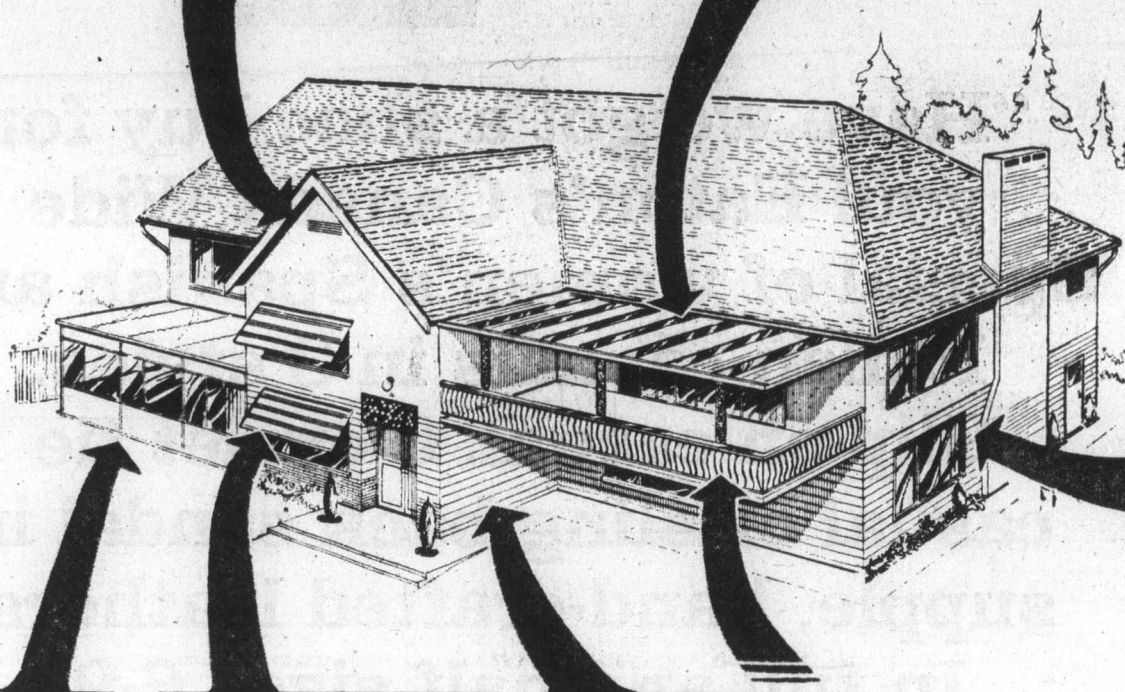
Kenitex miracle coating in one quick application

It's shot from a gun under high-air pressure. 20 times thicker than paint. Fills cracks, holes, hides ugly flaws. Applied without fuss, muss or odor in one low cost application. Kenitex textured coating material is guaranteed for fifteen years against chipping, flaking or peeling from the underlying surface.



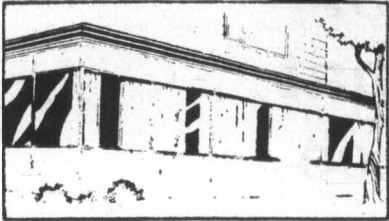
Aluminum sundeck covers with skylight panels

Give lighting in the shaded corners of your sundeck with custom built all aluminum cover. Heavy extruded aluminum framing with baked enamel finish and built-in gutter and drainage system. Aluminum columns in a variety of designs.



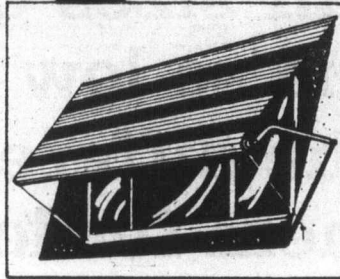
Aluminum replacement windows

Help prevent expensive heat loss with replacement windows. Aluminum windows have baked enamel finish and sliding vents that roll on wheels for ease of operation. Custom installation is usually done in one day. Double insulated glass also available.



Aluminum patio enclosures

Enjoy outdoor fun with indoor comfort with patio enclosures. Custom designed and built for your sundeck or patio. Color keyed panels never need painting and come in 16 colors. Screens are included with all sliding windows at no additional cost.



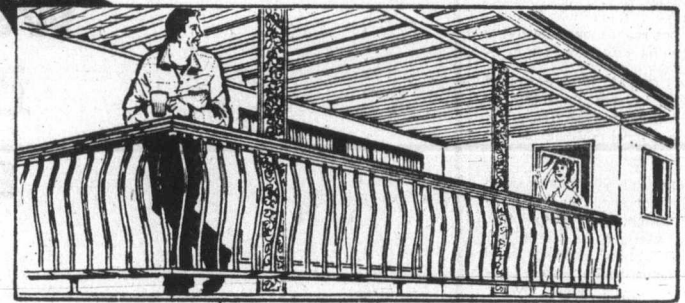
Aluminum roll-up awnings

16 decorator home harmonizing colors to choose from. Mix-match pattern or contrast colors. Custom-made for your windows to give you sun when you want it and shade when you don't.



Aluminum siding

Enjoy the economical luxury of aluminum siding with baked enamel finish. Guaranteed for 20 years against blistering, flaking and peeling. Variety of colors available.



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Aluminum sundeck and patio railings will free you from years of scraping, filling and painting. Custom built to fit around your sundeck or patio. Made to the height you want. This is a great partner for the sundeck cover.

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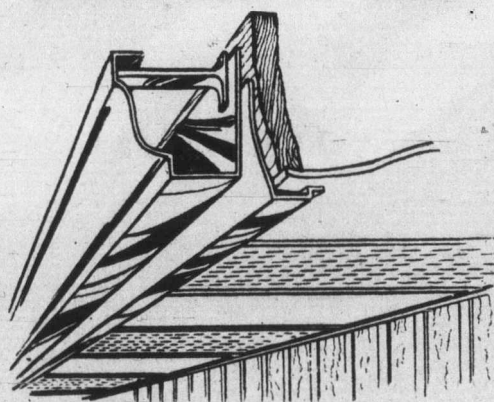
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When you order before March 24th

Here's your chance to save 10% on cost of materials if you place your order for this beautiful, practical, carefree aluminum guttering, installed on your home, before March 24th, 1977.

These attractive gutters have a baked enamel finish that will not crack, chip or peel. Custom installed and Guaranteed by Eaton's.

You can make the same 10% savings on materials for the all aluminum soffit and fascia board covers, which complement the aluminum guttering. The same time limit on ordering applies.



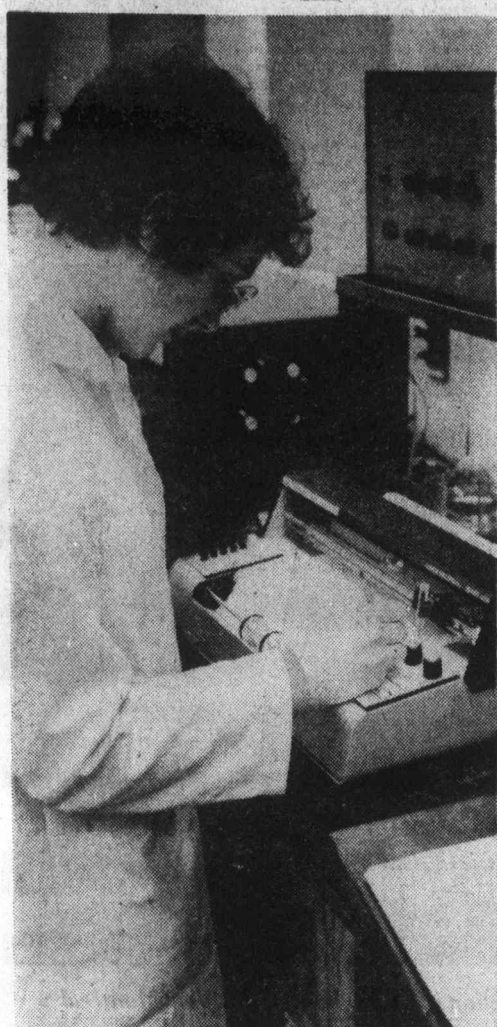
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CHEMISTRY student Susan Knoerr's experience with atomic absorption apparatus at UVic would be useful in an industrial or government lab this summer.

Learning to work: The extra degree

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist Reporter

"Sure, you've got a degree. But do you know how to work?"

That question doesn't crop up as frequently as many critics of university education like to believe, but it does point up the dilemma of the university — how to produce skilled professionals and researchers who are not lost when they get out into the real world.

The University of Victoria's new co-operative education program is designed to provide actual working experience for its students, and to

judge by two of its most enthusiastic supporters, Dr. George Beer of the physics department, and Dr. Alex McAuley of the chemistry department, the program is a roaring success although it is just getting started.

Standard pay

Students enrolled in the co-op program will alternate

UVic students alternate classroom time with job experience in new co-op program

periods of classroom work on campus with work terms in industry or government.

During their work terms they will be carrying out scientific projects related to their field, and will be paid by their employers at standard rates.

Most students will spend at least three terms working in the field, and some physics

students may spend four.

Beer and McAuley emphasize the co-op program is neither for students who can't hack it academically, nor a job-finding program.

Students must have at least a B average, and while the university co-ordinates their contact with employers, students sit down to interviews with potential employers under circumstances almost identical to those which they will face when they graduate.

Jobs waiting

Not that they will necessarily have to go through it again — many co-op students will have jobs waiting for them when they graduate. One university reports that 90 per cent of its graduates get jobs with co-op employers.

For the students, the program is a golden opportunity for all-important application of their learning. Colin Partridge, a first-year physics student, says "it is a chance to put my skills to work, and to try some areas of physics that I might be interested in."

Janice Regan, a third-year astronomy student in the physics department, says the program will probably result in a more interesting job this summer, and because her work term becomes part of her transcript, it will be a big boost when she seeks employment after graduation.

The physical sciences, like many disciplines, face a growing challenge from students to prove that they have relevance to the working world, says Beer.

Early exposure

The co-op program, in which students can get directly involved without sacrificing educational quality (they spend the same amount of time in the classroom as students in conventional programs) does this by giving them early exposure to their discipline in industry — mostly primary industries such as forestry, mining, or oil.

The program has financial benefits for students as well. When jobs for students are especially scarce, students in the co-op programs are virtually guaranteed work, at wages which are part of their employer's normal wage structure. Students in the first term have the opportunity to earn from \$700 to \$1,400 a month for the four-month work terms.

The impact of the program will extend well beyond the students who are directly involved with it. After its ramifications have sunk in, it is likely to result in significant changes in all the university departments.

Industry needs

"Industry and government labs and scientists are talking to us so much that it is inevitable that the university will change direction," Beer says.

"We are forced to confront the practical needs of industry in B.C." Among changes the program has already brought are curriculum revisions to make the program more relevant to co-op employers.

The feedback from industry and member students is also likely to have significant academic benefits for other students. Extra courses are being planned for the co-op program, and these will be open to other students.

The program, which will place its first students in work terms in May, has also been an eye-opener for industry. Industrial scientists are often not prepared for the sophistication of equipment at the university, and for the ad-

vanced technology to which students are exposed.

"Students here are being trained for what industry will face in five years," McAuley says. Their direct experience with advanced computer technology, for instance, is more extensive than that of many in industry.

"We demand the ultimate in technology, because our experimentation is in the forefront of science," Beer says.

The dedication to research in the university means that funds for advanced technology are sometimes easier to obtain than in cost-conscious industrial labs. Once the efficiency of a given technology has been proven, however, the cost often goes down, and it is adopted by industry. University graduates who have already been exposed to this technology, before it gains wide acceptance by industry, have an advantage in the job market.

John Reeves, administrative assistant in the chemistry department, reports that at least one student has already benefited from industry's introduction to the University of Victoria.

Employer called

One employer scheduled to take a co-op student this summer called this week to see if anyone was available now. No, Reeves said, no one from the co-op program could drop his studies at this point, but perhaps someone else could be found.

As it happened, a graduate of the department who had a temporary position was looking for work, and was dispatched for an interview.

"A year ago that employer would never have thought of calling the university. Today, they can't get someone fast enough," Reeves said.

As the first university in B.C. to offer a co-operative education program, the University of Victoria is on the threshold of a new era in

physical sciences education, McAuley and Beer feel.

They point to the experience of Waterloo University, the first school in Canada to adopt a co-op program. It was considered to be a gimmick at first, Beer said. But the program was so effective that the upstart Waterloo left the mighty University of Toronto in its wake, and now even the non-co-op enrolment at Waterloo in the physical sciences is substantially larger than the enrolment at U of T.

Today, five other Canadian universities have co-op programs. In the U.S. more than 800 universities representing more than 100,000 students, have co-op programs.

The program could have an impact on the kind of people who make up both university and industrial laboratory staffs.

Stand to gain

Universities have always encouraged their brightest students to go on for advanced degrees and into research. "After all, good students provide professors with good papers that make the professors look good," Beer says.

The experience at Waterloo is that the professors are losing out to industry, that students are looking for greater relevance in their studies, and are finding it in the world "out there."

In spite of this, universities stand to gain from their greater contact with industry and government, McAuley and Beer say.

"Knowledge in our fields is doubling every eight years. We need feedback, communication, to keep abreast," Beer says. "The student who comes back to campus and says 'this is what I need to know, or asks a prof for help in solving an industrial problem, is providing that feedback almost instantly."

The University of Victoria stands to gain especially, they add. As the only school in the province to offer co-op education, its contacts with industry will prove invaluable, and new students in both co-op and co-op programs are likely to pick UVic as the place they want to go.

Red tape obstructs boat safety—union

The loss of six fishing vessels so far this herring season is "beyond proof" that federal transport safety regulations are inadequate, a spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union said Wednesday.

George Hewison, union secretary, said in an interview from Vancouver the ministry was more interested in making

safety a political football than in getting down to the root cause of the problems.

"They don't have any safety regulations for small boats, just 15 tons and over."

Hewison said inspections carried out on larger vessels were useless.

"There are no adequate inspections," he charged. "When a crew walks on board they have no idea of what they're facing."

The union would continue to push for upgrading of safety regulations. "It's difficult to overcome red tape and bureaucracy," he said.

The Workers' Compensation Board turned over responsibility for fishboat inspections to the federal ministry late last year.

The move resulted from a jurisdictional dispute between the federal and provincial governments.

The compensation board was given responsibility for the inspections in 1975, after a tragic fishing season during which 12 herring fishermen lost their lives.

Hewison said the transport ministry had not undertaken legislation giving the union power to enforce safety regulations and added costs of setting up an inspection program would be too high for the union.

He said the union holds night classes during the summer in Vancouver and other locations to provide fishermen with lessons in boat safety.

The union also sent out safety notices on a periodic basis, Hewison said, although he admitted the union's safety program was limited and insufficient.

Barkley Sound

Gale-swept crew saved by lifeboat

The two-man crew of the 46-foot fishing boat Sandra Carol was rescued by fisheries patrol lifeboat 104 Wednesday when their vessel sank in a 75-knot gale in Barkley Sound.

It was the sixth sinking in the B.C. fishing fleet since the herring season began last week. The vessel was pumped out by the navy tug Glendale and beached on Hand Island.

In another incident, Wednesday a crewmember on the herring boat Mary Todd was flown from Barkley Sound to Comox by rescue helicopter after he was crushed between an automatic roller and a herring skiff, a rescue spokesman said. The man received bruises to his chest and one broken rib.

The 54-foot fishboat Endorina, a converted tug, reached Bull Harbor Wednesday after narrowly escaping being swamped by high seas off Storm Island in Queen Charlotte Sound Tuesday.

After a nine-hour mission, fisheries patrol lifeboat 106 and the Tanu, another rescue craft, reached the stricken ship and crew of two with pumps, after which she safely made port.

Museum access aid soon

Steps are being taken to ensure better access for handicapped people to the travelling Atlantic Canada exhibit, a National Museums official said Wednesday.

Sandy Scrimshaw, head of operations for the Atlantic Canada Museum, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that ramp designs are being tested for the exhibit. One should be ready next month.

A handicapped Saanich man said Tuesday that he could not get his wheelchair up the stairs of the museummobile to see the display inside. It left Victoria for up-Island points Wednesday.

Because the exhibit and the staff are new, they are probably not familiar with procedures used at other museummobiles, where ramps are provided or handicapped persons are lifted bodily up to the exhibit, she said.

National Museums makes a special effort to accommodate the handicapped, she said. "We take the exhibits to hospitals, penitentiaries, mental institutions, and schools, and if there is a group of handicapped people wishing to tour the exhibit we sometimes open it up especially for them, so that they have room to manoeuvre without interference."

Duncan's mayor seeks Tory nod

Duncan Mayor Ken Paskin said Wednesday he will seek the Conservative nomination for election to the new federal riding of Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands, which stretches to the western part of the Capital Region.

The 48-year-old businessman said earlier this week he would retire from the mayoralty in November.

The new riding, created in redistribution two years ago, takes in the southern portion of the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands seat held by NDP member Tommy Douglas, along with View Royal, Colwood, Langford and Metchosin, formerly part of Esquimalt-Saanich.

Nanaimo will join the Port Alberni area in a new riding called Nanaimo-Alberni.

Three other persons, including Donald Taylor, president of the constituency association, have expressed interest, although a nomination date — and an election date — have not been set yet.

Region contract nets dental plan

A contract agreement between the Capital Region Board and its employees gives workers a 5 1/2 per cent raise plus one cent an hour wage increase over the 12-months agreement, along with a dental plan.

The agreement was signed Wednesday, and board chairman Jim Campbell said he was particularly pleased that the members of Canadian

Union of Public Employees' local 1973 had chosen to have a portion of its negotiated increase assigned to a dental plan.

"It is a very worthwhile precedent," said Campbell. Members of CUPE local 388 had negotiated a six per cent plus one cent an hour increase with the city of Victoria, but did not get a dental plan, he noted.

Kelowna man fills post

Kelowna deputy treasurer Kenneth Ball has been appointed Capital Region treasurer at a salary of \$25,000 a year.

There were 28 applicants for the position, directors were told.

When Ball takes up his position

May 1, executive director Dennis Young's appointment as treasurer will be rescinded.

That action will recognize past practice as the former assistant secretary-treasurer Ray McManaman, in fact, acted as board treasurer.

Artists defended in provincial collection purchase

'No backscratching' in art choice

A committee appointed by the former New Democratic Party government to purchase a provincial art collection recommended purchases of each other's work, Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Wednesday.

Wallace told the Legislature he felt such actions were, to say the least, unethical.

He asked Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf to investigate "these serious matters."

Bawlf agreed that the

charge was serious because they reflected on everyone connected with the program established by former Public Works Minister Bill Bartley and asked Wallace to prove documentation to back his charge.

Wallace didn't do that in the Legislature but outside the house showed reporters a document he had received from Peter Paul Ochs, of Surrey, a former committee member.

The document appeared to be a partial list of art works

purchased with the names of the artists listed alongside the works. Notations on the artists were in longhand.

Interviewed later by telephone, Ochs pointed out that individual artists on the committee never recommended purchase of their own paintings.

He told a Vancouver Province reporter "they were more sophisticated than that," they recommended purchase of each others.

Wallace suggested that the program was in such "a

shambles we should sell the lot and start again."

Colin Graham, a committee member in 1974 and 1975 and former director of the Victoria Art Gallery, said "naturally, on a committee like this you'd pick leading, outstanding artists."

He said during his time on the committee, about 20 to 25 artists served by invitation, some of them for only one meeting.

Works of artists who had served on the committee were

bought, but only after they'd quit membership, Graham said.

In all, about 600 works of art, including sculpture, paintings, drawings, prints, wall hangings, collages and pottery, were bought until the Social Credit government suspended the program after it came to office.

Graham said the provincial government should get an independent assessment made of the collection.

Chiefs silent on super squad in crime fight

Victoria and Saanich police chiefs were non-committal Wednesday over a report that a special police squad has been formed to fight the recent wave of armed holdups.

But comments by Victoria police chief Jack Gregory seemed to support the report that such a squad exists.

The report quoted an unnamed senior police official who said the special squad was created more than six weeks ago to fight the current rash of robberies, which has reached 27 this year.

The official said eight officers, drawn from the four core municipalities (Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt) and the RCMP's Colwood detachment has been reduced to two each from the Victoria and Saanich departments during the past month because of the shortage of manpower in the smaller police forces.

Both Chief Gregory of Victoria and Chief Robert Peterson of Saanich refused to confirm any special-squad setup.

Gregory said he asked the reporter who broke the story not to write it because "we don't want to give any information to the criminal."

He said his attitude was, "Listen, fellows, play it down for a while. We don't want holdup artists to learn anything of our plans, whatsoever."

"That's why our police-press relations break down," said Gregory.

He said the public's attention might be better directed to the subject of the supervision of people who receive parole or day passes from correctional institutions.

Gregory suggested a tightening in this area and said mandatory supervision should go with mandatory parole.

Peterson said that all municipalities were co-operatively examining and analysing the current crime wave but would not confirm that the police chiefs have asked the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement

Unit (CLEU) to prepare an analysis of the crime situation in Greater Victoria.

He said that if, in referring to a special squad, something along the lines of the Greater Victoria Emergency Response Team was meant, "we haven't got it."

Peterson said it was his personal "gut" feeling that, as far as Saanich was concerned, most of the crime was being committed by young, unemployed people who need money.

"Whether it's to exist or to live in the style to which they are accustomed, I don't know," he concluded.

Blaze ruins Indian home

An exploding space heater is believed to be the cause of a fire which destroyed a home on the West Saanich Indian Reserve about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The occupants of the house, Chuck Sampson and his family, were not at home at the time.

The Central Saanich volunteer fire department attended the fire, which was contained to the Sampson house.

Fire number was all wet

The Colwood and Langford fire department's phone number is incorrectly listed in a shoppers' guide distributed to about 15,000 homes in the Colwood, Langford, Metchosin area this week.

Users of the guide should change the fire number from 386-3211, which is incorrect, to 386-3221.

B.C. reps remain unbeaten with pair of tense victories

MONTREAL — Roy Vinthers and his British Columbia teammates couldn't draw an easy breath on Wednesday, but they had it when it was needed to score two more victories and assume a two-game lead in the Canadian men's curling championship.

It took clutch shots by Vinthers on the 10th and 11th ends to clear a major hurdle in the afternoon draw — an 8-7 extra-end victory over John Usackis of Manitoba, who had lost only once.

Then the unbeaten B.C. rink stretched its winning streak to

seven games by mastering stubborn New Brunswick, 8-6, in the evening.

With Newfoundland having edged Quebec, 7-6, on the afternoon draw, all other rinks have at least two losses. Quebec, Manitoba and Alberta are 3-2 and Ontario is 4-2.

A steal of two on the seventh end gave B.C. the lead, by 6-4, for the first time in the crucial faceup with Manitoba. But it was 6-6 after eight ends and it became tense when Vinthers failed to roll out on the ninth end and had to count one.

On the home end, a Mani-

toba win seemed all but certain when Vinthers, going for a rock drawn into the back 12-foot ring behind cover, fanned as he came out wide and a bit heavy trying to tap it out of play. Usackis then drew in to the opposite side of the house, but the 45-year-old B.C. skip came through with a spectacular double to save the situation. He even rolled to be partially covered, and Usackis had to make a good draw to tie it up.

There were no counters on the home end when each skip had one rock left, and Usackis made it tough by getting partial coverage with a draw to the four-foot ring. But Vinthers came down with firm takeout weight, skipped past the front-of-the-rings rock and made a solid hit for the winning point.

"I guess it was a pretty good shot," the quiet Vinthers agreed, "but it was the only one I had."

He added that "The ice started to change quite a bit as the match progressed and I was having trouble with it. I don't think I played that well. We didn't go as good as we might have. I think we were pretty fortunate to win."

Usackis seemed quick to agree.

"I'd sure like to have another shot at him, but I guess I won't unless there is a playoff," the Manitoba skip commented. "We just have to sit back and win all of our games. We could end up 9-2. I still don't think that Vinthers looks that invincible."

The reaction to the Manitoba win almost proved costly against Roly Mockler and his New Brunswick rink. A steal of two on the fifth end left B.C. trailing by 1-4, but three on the sixth and eighth ends brought the edge needed.

A two-game edge with only four games remaining is a huge advantage, but Tom Reed's Albertans have to be faced tonight and Jim Ursel and his Quebec champions are on tap Friday afternoon. A split should be enough although still winless Prince Edward Island, today's first opponent, has been threatening to win one, and 3-3 Newfoundland, to be faced Friday night, numbers Alberta and Quebec among its victims.

The B.C. rink has a bye Saturday afternoon in the last draw.

Newfoundland, not likely to repeat as champion, barely hung on against Quebec after being 5-1 starting the fourth end. But the St. John's rink ended by Wayne Hamilton

was able to preserve last rock for the home end, and made it count for a 7-6 win.

Alberta needed a good last rock from Reed to best Prince Edward Island 8-6 but rolled

over Nova Scotia 7-2 in the evening. Quebec bounced back in the evening with a 10-4 rout of the Territories while Manitoba edged P.E. Island 4-3.

Rugby letter 'utter fake'

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) — The New Zealand Rugby Football Union says a letter reporting that a South African team would come here in 1979 is a "complete, utter fake."

The letter was sent in January to Abraham Ordia, Nigerian president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, the organization that promoted the sports boycott of the Montreal Olympics and

other competitions in which New Zealand is involved.

It said the rugby union had decided that a white South African team would tour New Zealand in 1979 in defiance of African demands that New Zealand sever sporting links with segregationist South Africa.

A copy of the handwritten letter was sent back here by Ordia. It bore the signature,

J. Stewartson, falsely identified as secretary of the rugby union.

Jack Jeffs, the rugby union's secretary, says the New Zealand government checked the letter and found it to be a hoax. Prime Minister Robert Muldoon told reporters he had no idea whether the fake letter had influenced the Supreme Council's decision to continue its boycott of New Zealand.

Nanaimo qualifies for B.C. tourney

Nanaimo Islanders ended a seven-year drought Wednesday by earning a berth in the B.C. high school boys' basketball championships.

North Island champions and third-place finishers in the Island tournament, the Islanders became the final team to qualify for the 16-team fest by downing Windsor Dukes of North Vancouver, 85-70, before a crowd of approximately 400 at Spectrum Community School.

Nanaimo plays Okanagan champion Kelowna Owls in the opening game of the B.C. tourney at 8:30 a.m. March 16 at Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver.

It will be Nanaimo's fifth appearance in the provincial tournament and the school's first since 1969 when, with the nickname the Hubsters, Nanaimo finished fifth.

Rich Kazanowski, who plays for B.C. senior "A" champion Burnaby Bullets, was a member of the 1969 team and his three younger brothers are top players for the Islanders.

Gerald and twins John and Greg contributed a total of 29 points in Wednesday's victory.

Gerald, the youngest at 16 and tallest at six-foot-four, hit for 16 points while John, 17, scored 11 points and Greg added two points.

However, five-foot-ten guard Mike Montgomery led the Islanders with 28 points, including 10 points in the fourth quarter.

Nanaimo led 46-32 at the half and 66-34 after three quarters but almost gave the game away with some sloppy play late in the fourth quarter.

With about four minutes remaining Windsor, the No. 2 team in the Howe Sound Zone, engineered several steals, scored four straight baskets and cut the Nanaimo lead to six points.

Brian Egan, who scored all 16 of his points in the second half, led the rally with six straight points.

BITS AND PIECES: Spectrum coach Rick Mark said Wednesday that Grant Clark, an Island all-star guard, sprained his ankle while practising Sunday and may not be ready for the provincial tournament.

Spectrum opens against Princess Margaret Lions while Oak Bay Bays, the other Island representative, meets Burnaby North Vikings in the opening round.

NANAIMO (86): Bryan Allen, Lers Mialand 8, Ed Wilson, Kent MacFarland 10, John Kazanowski 2, Mike Montgomery 28, G. Egan 16, Randy Kears 12, Neil Scottie, Gerald Kazanowski 11, Paul Davis 16.

WINDSOR (70): Mike Pascuzzi, Brian Egan 16, Craig Binion 12, Brad Evans 8, Paul Patterson 8, Olaf Zuech 8, Steve Fuller.

Girls hoop play

City clubs win, Nanaimo loses

PENTICTON — Victoria teams had little trouble Wednesday, but Nanaimo Islanders suffered defeat in their first game of the B.C. high school girls' basketball tournament.

Reynolds Roadrunners won their only game and Victoria Tigers scored a pair of victories as play opened in the round-robin preliminaries of the 16-team tournament at Penticton Secondary School.

But Nanaimo dropped a 55-37 decision to Mennonite Educational Institute Eagles, the Fraser Valley champions.

Donna Rogers, a five-foot-four, grade 12 guard, and Karen Comber, a five-foot-nine, grade 10 forward, scored 12 points each as the Roadrunners thumped Abbotsford Panthers, 52-27.

The Island champion Tigers downed L.V. Rogers of Nelson, 41-26; and Sandy Lewis, a six-foot-one centre, scored

17 points as the Tigers beat Carson Graham of Vancouver, 47-32, in their second game.

The four divisions complete round-robin play today and the top two teams in each division advance to Friday's playoffs.

Today Nanaimo plays Templeton of Vancouver and Quesnel, while the Roadrunners face Prince Rupert and the Tigers play Kamloops.

Defending champion Salmon Arm Jewels lead section D with a 2-0 record; Vic High tops section B; MEI leads section A at 2-0, and Reynolds is the only unbeaten team in section C.

In other games: MEI defeated Quesnel, 59-32; Prince Rupert beat Richmond, 47-35; Salmon Arm downed Cranbrook, 46-35; Templeton defeated Quesnel, 58-37; Chilliwack downed Point Grey, 50-35.

Portland helps

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New West.	44	43	13	8	328	189	94
Portland	44	32	37	6	311	275	79
Kamloops	44	28	25	11	271	263	67
VICTORIA	63	26	27	10	267	253	62

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Mod. Hat	42	26	24	12	284	263	64
Winthrop	39	28	26	5	287	306	61
Lethbridge	43	24	29	10	288	301	58
Calgary	65	18	33	14	279	352	50

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brandon	45	49	19	4	401	322	104
Saskatoon	44	27	26	11	279	260	65
Flin Flon	62	13	36	14	264	357	40
Regina	62	7	44	11	178	394	25

Portland: Winter Hawks gave a lift to Victoria Cougars hopes for a third-place finish in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League Wednesday.

Brent Peterson scored a pair of goals and Portland moved three points ahead of Kamloops Chiefs by downing them, 5-2, before a crowd of 1641 at Kamloops.

Victoria, which is hoping to avoid a fourth-place finish

and an opening round playoff with New Westminster Bruins, is five points behind third-place Kamloops and has one game in hand.

Peterson's first goal broke a 2-2 at 6:42 of the second period, Paul Mulvey made it 4-2 midway through the third period and Peterson scored with nine seconds remaining. The first period ended at 1-1.

New Westminster had originally been scheduled to play at Kamloops on Wednesday. In the only other game: Nanaimo 8, Abbotsford 2. (Nanaimo leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 2-1).

PORTLAND (5): Brent Peterson 2, Paul Mulvey, Tony Currie, Elmer Ray, KAWLOOPS (2), Clint Eccles, Len Dies. Attendance: 1641.

BRANDON (4): Dan Bonar, Kelly Turner, Brian Pross, Ray Allison, LETHBRIDGE (1): Willie Desjardins. Attendance: 2907.

SMYTHE DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	67	28	32	7	184	223	63
Chicago	69	23	36	10	214	257	55
Minnesota	68	19	34	15	205	263	53
Colorado	67	19	37	11	183	245	49
Vancouver	68	20	40	8	184	255	48

PATRICK DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Phil. Flyers	67	41	14	12	259	180	94
N.Y. Islanders	66	41	19	9	238	165	91
Atlanta	68	27	30	11	214	226	65
N.Y. Rangers	68	23	30	13	222	253	63

ADAMS DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	68	42	20	6	252	187	90
Buffalo	68	40	21	7	238	206	87
Los Angeles	68	28	37	15	261	327	71
Cleveland	66	21	35	10	194	230	52

NORRIS DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	69	53	11	30	300	161	111
Quebec	69	40	28	11	288	214	71
Los Angeles	68	27	38	13	225	306	67
Washington	68	26	37	15	261	327	71
Detroit	66	16	42	8	166	248	40

Next games: Tonight — NY Rangers at Boston; Cleveland at Philadelphia; Colorado at Montreal; Washington at Los Angeles; St. Louis at Detroit; Chicago at Vancouver.

TODAY

Afternoon — B.C. vs. P.E. Island, Ontario vs. Quebec, Territories vs. New Brunswick, Newfoundland vs. Nova Scotia, Bays — Manitoba, Alberta.

Evening — B.C. vs. Alberta, Manitoba vs. New Brunswick, Ontario vs. Nova Scotia, P.E. Island vs. Territories, Bays — Saskatchewan, Quebec.

FRIDAY

Afternoon — B.C. vs. Quebec, Alberta vs. Territories, Manitoba vs. Ontario, Ontario vs. Saskatchewan vs. Newfoundland, Ontario vs. P.E. Island, Nova Scotia vs. New Brunswick, Northern Ontario vs. Territories, Saskatchewan vs. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia vs. P.E. Island.

SATURDAY

Afternoon — Alberta vs. Ontario, Manitoba vs. New Brunswick, Saskatchewan vs. P.E. Island, Territories vs. Newfoundland, Quebec vs. Nova Scotia, Bays — B.C., Northern Ontario.

SUNDAY

Afternoon — B.C. vs. P.E. Island, Nova Scotia vs. New Brunswick, Saskatchewan vs. P.E. Island, Territories vs. Newfoundland, Quebec vs. Nova Scotia, Bays — B.C., Northern Ontario.

Next game: Tonight — Edmonton at Indianapolis.

NEW ENGLAND (3):

Johnny McKenzie (23rd), Mike Rogers (23rd), Doug Roberts (2nd), BIRMINGHAM (4): Vaciav Nedomansky (26th), John Stewart (14th), Tim Sheehy (36th), Jeff Jacques (1st). Attendance: 7934.

EDMONTON (3):

Al Hamilton (7th), Bill Platt (22nd and 23rd), CINCINNATI (5): Dennis Sobchuk (32nd and 34th), Ron Plumb (7th), Jamie Hislop (7th), Peter Marsh (17th). Attendance: 6192.

SAN DIEGO (3):

Kevin Morrison (4th), Neil Norris (24th), Kevin Devine (21st), CALGARY (4): Lynn Poirier (23rd), George Morrison (6th), Pete Morin (2nd), Danny Lawson (24th). Attendance: 3832.

Canucks scrub some of film from tarnished playoff hopes

Vancouver Canucks may remember March 9 as the day when things turned for them. Not only did Minnesota North Stars and Colorado Rockies get beaten but the Canucks took full advantage of the chance by turning back Washington Capitals to clean

some of the film off tarnished playoff hopes.

Canucks took to the ice in Pacific Coliseum knowing that the Rockies had been shut out, 3-0, by Pittsburgh Penguins and the North Stars outscored, 6-4, by New York Rangers. And while there was need of some good puck-stopping by Cesare Maniago, it provided enough of a lift for a 5-2 triumph.

It was a combination which allowed the Vancouver club to move within five points of the three-place North Stars in the two National Hockey League playoff berths which are still up for grabs.

And it got tighter in the two-way scramble for the other open spot, New York Rangers ending the day only two points behind Atlanta Flames in the Patrick Division.

The Flames who once seemed ready to challenge New York Islanders for second place took a 6-2 thumping from the Long Island team.

In other Wednesday games, Buffalo Sabres had no trouble

as they doubled Detroit Red Wings, 6-3, and Toronto Maple Leafs got a late goal from Borje Salming to gain a 2-2 deadlock with Montreal Canadiens.

An early setback — a goal by Craig Patrick at 80 seconds — failed to keep the Canucks under control in the first period. Showing considerable forechecking diligence, they took advantage of the mistakes it caused to score three goals in the last 11 minutes of the opening period.

Canucks lapsed a bit in the second period, but Maniago made some crucial stops and they were able to add to their

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lead somewhat against the run of the play when Rick Blight deflected a shot taken by Dennis Kearns during a late power play.

Capitals got to 2-4 but Don Lever, with Kearns again in on a scoring play, removed all doubt with his 20th goal of the season.

Kearns was a standout, scoring the 1-1 goal and drawing assists on his club's first three goals.

In Pittsburgh, Denis Herron stopped 32 Colorado shots to register his first shutout since Oct. 24, 1972. Jean Pronovost opened the scoring on a power play, and Wayne Bianchin, with his 20th goal of the season, and rookie Blair Chapman, with his 12th, provided insurance.

Playing a fourth game in five nights proved a bit much for the North Stars, who faded in the third period after starting at 3-2.

The five third-period goals were scored in the first 11 minutes, and the last Minnesota bid failed when Steve Vickers scored only 10 seconds after Tim Young had moved North Stars to 4-5.

U.K. soccer

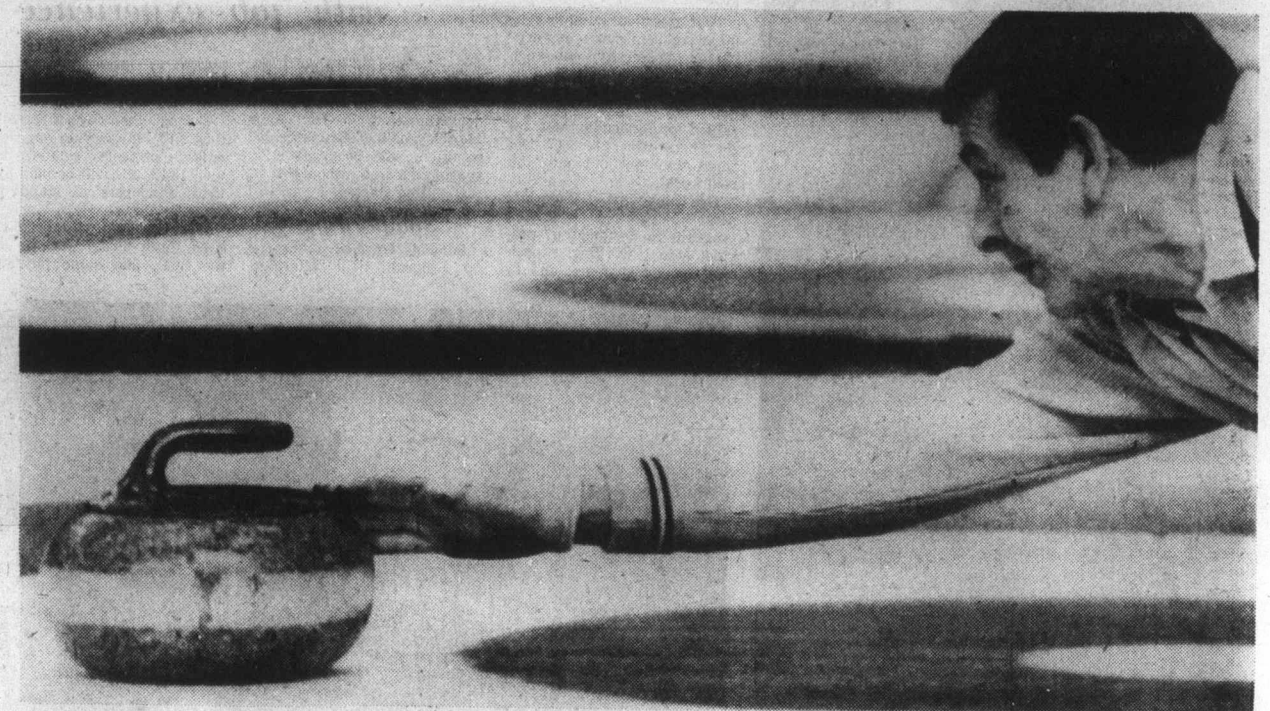
LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Wednesday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Derby 1, Coventry 1.
Oxford 1, Ipswich 1.
Tottenham 1, Liverpool 0.
Man City 1, Sunderland 0.
Norwich 1, Middlesbrough 0.
Division IV
Barnsley 1, Watford 1.
Wokingham 1, Bournemouth 1.
Premier Division
Sheff. Wed. 1, 1.
Cellis 3, Partick 1.
Hibernian 1, Kilmarnock 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 3.
Stirling 1, E. Stirling 1.

Norway wins

TOKYO (AP) — A goal by Vida Johansen late in the second period broke a 2-2 tie and led Norway to a 4-2 victory over Yugoslavia today in the opening game of the 1977 world ice hockey Group B championship.



B.C.'s unbeaten Roy Vinthers delivers rock during Wednesday action in Brier championships at Montreal

WASHINGTON 2, VANCOUVER 1

First Period
1. Washington, Patrick (5)
2. Vancouver, Kearns (5) (Monahan, Sheehy) 5:37.
Penalties—Monahan 15:09.
Second Period
1. Vancouver, Sanderson (10) (Lever, Kearns) 16:52.
Penalties—Kearns (W) 2:32; McIlhenny (V) 9:50; Labre (W) 16:39.
Third Period
1. Vancouver, Blight (24) (Kearns, Maniago) 17:39.
Penalties—Goodenough (V) 5:56; Graves (V) 10:09; Smith (W) 16:13; Lalonde (V) 19:14.
Shots on goal: 7 10 8-25
Goal—Low, Washington; Maniago, Vancouver.
Attendance—15,250.

MINNESOTA 4, N.Y. RANGERS 1

First Period
1. NY Rangers, Dillon (15) (Vickers, Goodenough) 8:28.
2. Minnesota, Sharpley (22) 10:56.
3. NY Rangers, Gilbert (24) (Dillon, Vickers) 12:50.
Penalties—Maloney (NYR) 7:19; Eriksson (M) 10:19; Sharpley (W) 18:07.
Second Period
1. Minnesota, Hicke (26) (Engels, Ribble) 6:10.
2. Minnesota, Jensen (19) (Eriksson, Jensen) 11:45.
Penalties—None.
Third Period
1. NY Rangers, Vadnais (9) (Tchuruk) 3:33.
2. NY Rangers, Goodenough (11) (Tchuruk, Polts) 4:25.
3. NY Rangers, Esposto (32) (Hodge, Maloney) 10:06.
4. Minnesota, Young (25) (Falkenberg) 10:28.
Penalties—Vickers (Rangers) 19:19; (Gilbert, Maloney) 10:38.
Goal—Loprest, Minnesota; T. Young, New York.
Attendance—17,500.

NY ISLANDERS 4, ATLANTA 2

First Period
1. NY Islanders, Gillies (27) (Harris, Trotter), 9:41.
2. Atlanta, Comeau (15) (Bennett, Shand) 11:45.
Penalties—None.
Second Period
1. Atlanta, Clement (13) (Bennett, Ribble) 6:10.
2. NY Islanders, Harris (21) (Trotter, Gillies) 11:40.
3. NY Islanders, Parise (22) (D. Polvin, Harris) 14:47.
4. NY Islanders, D. Polvin (21) (J. Polvin, Westfall) 17:15.
Penalties—Clement (A) 15:43; Marshall (NYI) 17:50.
Third Period
1. NY Islanders, Nyström (27) (D. Polvin, Lewis) 1:15.
2. NY Islanders, Drouin (15) (Lewis, Westfall) 17:56.
3. NY Islanders, Marshall (NYI) 18:37.
4. NY Islanders, Marshall (NYI) 18:37.
Shots on goal: 7 9 5-21
Goal—Resch, NY Islanders; Wyre, Atlanta.
Attendance—11,230.

COLORADO 6, PITTSBURGH 3

First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (32) (Apps, Kelly) 1:25.
2. Pittsburgh, Bianchin (20) (Chapman, Price) 8:40.
Penalties—Campbell (C) 0:55; Anderson (P) 10:02.
Second Period
1. Pittsburgh, Chapman (12) (Schrock, Anderson) 12:12.
Penalties—Blanchin (P) 0:32; Dean (C) 3:42; Campbell (C) 5:25; Price (P) 7:36; Pronovost (P) 12:54; Arneson (P) 1:23; Awey (P) 19:40.
Third Period
No Scoring.
Penalties—Anderson (P) 7:50; Kitchin (C) 11:51; Palemont (C) 15:57.
Shots on goal: 12 14 6-32
Goal—Favell, Colorado; Herron, Pittsburgh.
Attendance—6818.

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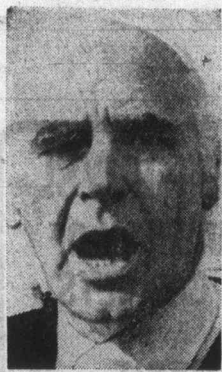
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Gerry Caldwell

Remnants of A's frustrated, confused



Charlie Finley
... what's he up to?

By ROSS NEWHAN
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service
MESA, Ariz. — A visitor nodded affirmatively when Oakland centre-fielder Bill North asked if he'd care to hear a prediction.

"Twenty-seventh," whispered North, leaning forward so as not to be overheard.

It was North's way of indicating how far the A's have fallen, of saying they no longer belong among the 26 major-league teams, two of

which, Seattle and Toronto, have never played a game.

"The dynasty," agreed second-baseman Phil Garner, "has become a disaster."

"Well," said Vida Blue, the talented pitcher. "I'm not here to play a guessing game with the owner. I don't know what his plans are for the franchise or for myself. I can still go out there and do my job but it would be a big relief to be able to do it for a different owner, to be able to go about it without the harassment and uncertainty you get here."

"All I'm trying to do now is get myself in shape to pitch for somebody. If it's the A's, I'll give 100 per cent as I always have. But it's going to be a difficult year here. I'll have to work harder. There'll be a lot more pressure. You just don't replace the type of people we lost."

Gone are merely eight players from that confident, outspoken, free spirited team, which became unified in its struggles with owner Charles Finley and, between 1971 and 1975, won five straight titles in the American League West and three straight world series championships.

The unsigned Ken Holtzman and Reggie Jackson were traded during the 1976 season. The unsigned Joe Rudi, Campy Campaneris, Rolfe Fingers, Gene Tenace, Sal Bando and Don Baylor, the latter obtained in the Jackson trade, played out their options and became wealthy mercenaries via the free-agent market.

Had Finley requested the initial salary requests of Jackson and the five (excluding Baylor) who played out their options, it would have cost him \$3.2 million, a pittance compared to the \$13.4 they received as free agents.

All eight of the departed have said Finley treated them with little respect, that his way of negotiating was an insult. Finley has said they never intended to sign, that "no one will play out his option at my expense."

Finley has been left with tattered remnants. There does not even seem to be a shell.

"The club has gone back 10 years," Garner said. "It's where it was before all those people made it a winner. Bando said it's like the Titanic and I called him and asked if he could send me a life preserver."

"The point is that it's unfair to expect the A's to continue to win this year. The question is where will the A's be three or four years from now? Is Finley dedicated to rebuilding, restructuring? If he's willing to give the young players a chance to play and develop like he did Bando and Rudi, that's a program I can live with, but if he's going to demand a winner this year, he should have signed the players he had. It may be true that all good clubs eventually fall on tough times, but it was allowed to happen long before it should have..."

No one is quite sure of Finley's intentions. If he is dedicated to maintaining a competitive club then it would seem strange that in addition to those players he lost to free agency he has since released veteran third baseman Ken McMullen, sold veteran first baseman Ron Fairly to Toronto and sold his only left-handed relief pitcher, Paul Lindblad, to Texas for \$400,000, which, perhaps, is a shrewd business move considering Lindblad is 35.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who last year blocked Finley's sale of Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and Rudi and Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each, has said he suspects Finley is dismantling his franchise. There are those close to the Oakland scene who agree, saying Finley intends to make it a distressed property the league will be forced to take over.

Others say he is (1) attempting to sell, (2) moving to Washington, D.C., or (?) merely waiting until a judgment is made in his multimillion dollar suit against Kuhn over the commissioner's action in the sale of Blue, Fingers and Rudi.

Should he win, it is said, Finley will use the money to improve the club and also employ the ruling as a spring-

board for trading Blue, perhaps, or pitcher Mike Torrez, who has a one-year contract he says will be his last with the A's, for two or three regulars.

In the meantime, the franchise seems to be sinking slowly into the East Bay. Items:

• The owner employs only 10 people, including secretaries and front office operator, in the clubhouse. He has no general manager. The man who held that position, Norm Koselke, a cousin of Finley's, recently resigned. His ticket department is a one-woman operation. The A's sold only 1,000 season tickets last year when they drew 780,593. Spring cancellations would indicate the A's will not match that 1,000 total.

• Finley is without a radio or television contract and will probably remain so unless he can probably remain so without the games. It is likely, however, that the only play-by-play will be provided by traveling secretary Ed Munson or public relations director Carl Finley (the owner's brother) as they describe the action to Finley via telephone to his Chicago apartment.

• Finley may have another flock of defectors next winter. Almost a dozen players are unsigned, including Claudell Washington, Manny Sanguillen, Jim Todd,

Paul Mitchell, Mike Norris and Garner, who said:

"I'm a ballplayer. I'm not a negotiator. I'd like to have it settled. I'd like to be able to get to Charlie, but with so much else going on it's tough to pin him down. My feeling is that while I can help make the club a winner I can't do it by myself. What Finley would have to pay me on a contract covering four or five years he would be better off giving two or three players who might make the club a winner faster. What I mean is that he would be better off selling me or trading me. And that's what I expect will happen."

That feeling is widespread among the A's, who contend that a major trade is the only way Finley can restore a degree of respectability.

North is on the second year of a two-year contract and is attempting to renegotiate.

North can only attempt to renegotiate. He is committed to the second year of the contract and also to an option year. It is a short-range commitment compared to that of Blue, a three-time winner of

20 or more games who is remarkably relaxed and low key in the face of what Finley did to him last year.

Blue, unsigned but agreeable to working something out so he could remain in Oakland near his 3,500-acre ranch and with a championship club ("I couldn't believe that all those others wouldn't sign, that Charlie would let them get away"), was summoned to a meeting with Finley on Jan. 15, the day of the trading deadline.

Finley told him that he would not be traded if he signed a three-year contract (with an option year) for \$500,000. Blue agreed. A few hours later he learned Finley had gone back on his word and sold him to the Yankees.

that the deal had been made even before Finley had told him he wouldn't be traded. Finley was willing to offer more than Blue had requested only because the Yankees — who would have to fulfill the terms — wouldn't take an unsigned player.

"I'll tell my grandchildren about that day," Blue said. "I'll never forget 1976 and not just because it was the Bicentennial. I keep thinking of the millions of dollars I lost (had he not signed and gone on the open market) and of how I will be 30 by the time this contract is up. Last winter was the longest of my life, watching what all those guys were signing for and thinking of what Charlie had done to me."

Tiant heads home

BOSTON (AP) — Pitching ace Luis Tiant and Boston Red Sox failed to reach a contract agreement Wednesday and the right-hander headed for home, lawyer Bob Woolf said.

Woolf said Tiant was very disturbed and was returning to Boston from Tampa, Fla., where he had been vacationing.

Tiant is demanding an extension and a no-out clause in his contract and has boycotted the American League team's training camp in Winter Haven, Fla.

"I've done everything possible," Woolf said. "What Luis is asking for, I do not consider unreasonable."

Tiant, 36, has won 20 or more games in each of the last five seasons, including playoff and World Series victories in 1975.

Tiant, whose salary is reportedly \$180,000 a year, has been demanding security given other members of the Red Sox. The Red Sox have been insisting that he fulfill his 1977 contract.

Sport today

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — Final game of South Island Junior "B" League consolation play-downs, Victoria Ray's Red Wings vs. Oak Bay Trios, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

T-Birds top UVic for rugby title

University of British Columbia captured the Northwest Intercollegiate rugby championship Wednesday.

The Mainlanders dominated play in the second half and bounced the University of Victoria Vikings, 16-3, Centennial Stadium.

The Vikings played UBC to a 3-3 draw in the first half and shared play early in the second half but UBC controlled play in the final 15 minutes.

Don Carson and Gary Hiyama scored tries for UBC. Dave White kicked a penalty goal and Preston Wiley kicked a penalty goal and a convert. Brent Johnston kicked a penalty goal for UVic.

In a second division exhibition game, UBC Braces whipped UVic Norsemen, 23-0. Bill Trelow, Henry Edmonds, Cam Barfield and Ross Davidson scored tries. Barfield kicked two penalty goals and Doug Kiloh made a drop-kick.



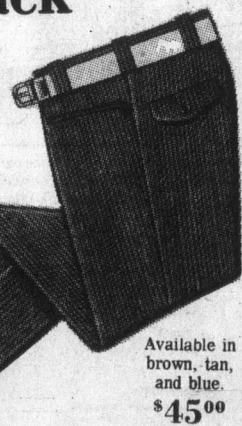
According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
TODAY			
8:45	3:00	9:10	3:30
TOMORROW			
9:45	4:05	10:15	4:35

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Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

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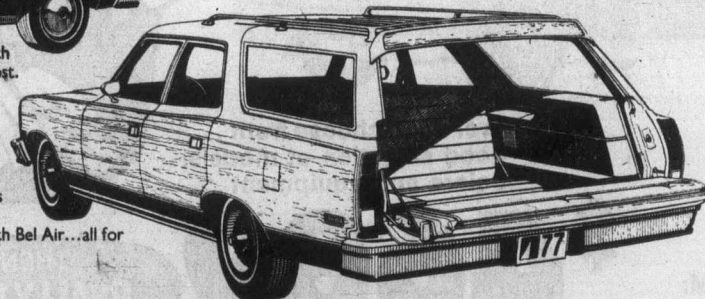
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Junior clubs to vote on new NHL offer

TORONTO (CP) — The executive board of the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League will meet within a week to accept or reject the National Hockey League's latest offer for compensation of drafted juniors.

Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz, one of two representatives from the Ontario Hockey Association who sit on the seven-member CBJHL executive board, said the board will take into consideration the wishes of major junior owners in Ontario, Quebec and Western Canada.

At a board of governors meeting Tuesday in New

York, the NHL approved a \$1,000 fee for claiming juniors, a \$4,000 payment upon signing a player and another \$5,000 if the player plays 40 games in the NHL over a three-year period.

Schmalz said he could not predict what the junior operators would decide, but said he is concerned that a team could dress a player for 39 games only, thus depriving the junior team of \$5,000 because he didn't appear in his 40th game.

He said junior owners have been to the bank to borrow money to stay in business and the NHL might think that the owners are ready to give in.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Ernie McLean, president of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, Wednesday handed the Merritt Centennials a \$500 fine and suspended their coach and four players for their role in Tuesday's third-period brawl in Merritt.

McLean ruled Kelowna Buckaroos won the game 3-1. Kelowna was fined \$200. The game ended at 16:07 of the third period when the teams

Merritt coachless after junior brawl

cleared the benches for a wild brawl that led the referee to call the game early.

Merritt coach Steve Grams was suspended indefinitely, as were players Matt Howes and Glen Johnson. Greg Aikens was suspended three games for spearing and an additional two games for being the first player off the bench. Neil Beaman was suspended three games for spearing.

No Kelowna players were suspended. Grams' suspension leaves Merritt without a coach. The other team coach, Joe Tennant, was suspended last

week for throwing a hockey stick.

McLean also said he would reject a request by the Penticton Vees to replay part of an overtime period from Tuesday's game with Vernon Vikings. McLean said Vernon's 8-6 victory would stand despite Penticton protest that Vernon goaltender Keith Gerner played with an illegal stick.

Aaron Rucks of Nanaimo Clippers was suspended two games for abuse of officials at a game in Nanaimo Tuesday night. Abbotsford downed Nanaimo, 8-6.

Roberts U.S. champ again

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Roberts' rink from Hibbing, Minn., will be back to defend his world curling championship at Karlstad, Sweden, March 28-April 3, curling organizers confirmed Wednesday.

Roberts claimed his second straight U.S. title at Northbrook, Ill., last weekend with an 11-0 record and becomes the fifth rink ready for the world championship round.

The Canadian titleholder, currently being contested in Montreal, will be known by Saturday as will the champions of Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Scotland.

Lead Jerry Scott and second Gary Kleffman have returned with Roberts from his The only newcomer, third Paul Pustovar, replaces Joe Roberts — the skip's brother who had to drop out due to work commitments.

Jones sparkles in SMU victory

Grant Jones had a spectacular day Wednesday as St. Michael's University School closed in on first place in the Howard Russell Division of the high-school rugby league.

The speedy centre scored four tries, including two on long runs, and SMU trounced Mount Douglas Mountmen, 28-5, at Mount Douglas.

Strong winds hampered play and SMU scored all its points on the ground with Geoff Smith adding two tries and Marcus Edean scoring one try.

Kerry Sheppard kicked a penalty goal for Mount Douglas.

The win put SMU within two points of first-place Victoria Titans, who may be forced to default two of their remaining three games.

The Titans had their match with Claremont Spartans postponed because of poor field conditions and there was doubt whether Vic High would be able to play Claremont and SMU before leaving on a European tour next week.

Titans coach Tillman Briggs said the Titans would definitely play Spectrum Friday because Spectrum and Mount Douglas are battling for the fourth and final playoff berth in the Howard Russell Division and the unbeaten Titans have already played Mount Douglas.

The game between Belmont Braves and Reynolds Road-

runners was also postponed Wednesday because of poor field conditions.

HOWARD RUSSELL DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Victoria	10	9	0	2	22	50
St. Michael's	10	9	0	2	22	47
Claremont	9	7	2	0	17	41
Mt. Douglas	11	8	2	0	10	35
X-Spectrum	9	4	4	1	7	28

LT. COL. HODGINS DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Parkland	9	4	1	0	7	25
Reynolds	9	2	6	1	5	15
Belmont	9	2	6	1	5	15
Oak Bay	9	2	7	0	4	13
Esquimalt	9	2	7	0	4	13

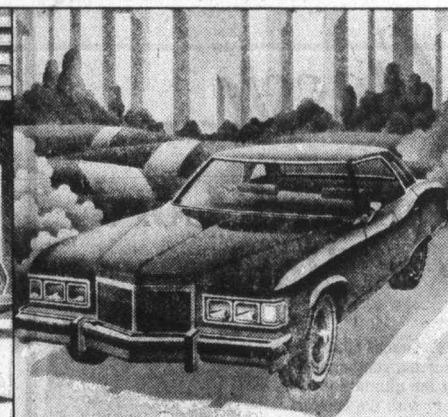
Next games: Friday — Vic High at Spectrum.

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Sport digest

Gilbert and city exchange gifts

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Gilbert says he is setting up a charitable organization to show his appreciation for the way he has been treated in 15 years with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

The 35-year-old right wing, who was honored with Rod Gilbert Night at Madison Square Garden Wednesday said "I'd just like to express to them how much I feel they have given me over the years."

He will reciprocate by setting up the Rod Gilbert Youth Foundation, a charitable or-

ganization whose proceeds will be used to help the youth of the city.

"I've made this city my home and I've exploited it and I intend to continue living here after hockey," said Gilbert, a native of Montreal who played junior hockey in Guelph, Ont., before turning pro in 1961.

"And if I'm going to live here and educate my children here, my family and I would definitely like to make the city a better place to live. I want to give some deserving kids a different kind of break. I just want to encourage kids in sports."

Fran Huck back with Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Winnipeg Jets have announced the return of centerman Fran Huck, a one-time member of the World Hockey Association club, at least until the end of the current season.

Huck, 32, has just returned to Canada from playing in Europe with a Zurich team in a Swiss hockey league. The Swiss league season ended in mid-February, and Huck

began practising Wednesday with the Jets.

Huck played for the Jets in the 1974-75 season. He was left unprotected after that season, after walking out on the team mid-way through a game in Houston near the end of the schedule.

Last year, he played for the now defunct Minnesota Fighting Saints, picking up 66 points, including 22 goals.

West Indies wins test

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters) — West Indies won the second cricket test match against Pakistan Wednesday though the touring team battled all the way for the 57 runs they needed for victory.

Imran Khan snatched three quick wickets as West Indies crashed from 148 for one overnight to 170 for four and struggled for 114 minutes before captain Clive Lloyd struck the winning runs with a flashing extra cover drive to the boundary.

The scores were: Pakistan 180 and 340; West Indies 316 and 206 for four.

Imran, who finished with three wickets for 59, shared all Wednesday's bowling with the other fast bowler, Saleem Altaf.

In 25 overs they showed that they could still get some life out of the pitch and with a bigger target to aim at they might have had West Indies in trouble.

Swiss ace wins in fog

HEAVENLY VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland, the current World Cup leader, skied through heavy snow and fog to win an International Ski Federation slalom race Wednesday. Miss Morerod, with the fastest time over both runs, completed the

courses in one minute, 34.97 seconds. Her splits were 46.55 and 48.42. Ingrid Eberle of Austria was second in 1:36.20, followed by Patricia Emonet of France in 1:36.80, Lea Soellner of Austria in 1:37.17 and West Germany's Christa Zechmeister in 1:37.45.

Reed appointment official

CONFIRMING advance rumors, Willis Reed, the captain, centre and central force of the New York Knicks' 1970 and 1973 championship teams, has been named to succeed Red Holzman as coach of the National Basketball Association team ... Defenceman Bob Dailey, obtained recently from Vancouver Canucks, will miss tonight's Philadelphia Flyers' game against Cleveland Cavaliers because of a blood infection and is also a doubtful starter for two week-end games ... Tight-end Steve Teller, an all-star with St. Mary's University of Halifax, has signed with Montreal Alouettes ... Houston Oilers

of the NFL have placed veterans Bubba Smith, Warren McVea and Jim Beltrone on waivers ... The late Russell 'Rusty' Crawford, who played on three Stanley Cup championship teams, during a 21-year pro career which ended in 1929, will be inducted into the Saskatchewan sports hall of fame March 26 in Regina. He was inducted into the Canadian hockey hall of fame in 1962 and died in 1971 ... Howard Henkel, coach of the North Surrey midjet A rep team, has been named winner of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association's trophy awarded to the coach best exemplifying the coaching ideal of teacher and leader ...

First meeting has been held

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association have held their first meeting in exploring the possibilities of a merger.

The NHL said in a prepared statement released Wednesday that its "fact-finding committee last night (Tuesday) met with representatives of the teams in the WHA. Further meetings may be held. There is no further comment at this time."

McCovey ready

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Willie McCovey, the 39-year-old free agent, will start at first base for San Francisco Giants in their exhibition game against Cleveland Indians today, Giants manager Joe Altobelli said Wednesday.



Who am I?

Stargell doesn't envy high-priced sluggers

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Willie Stargell, who swings the biggest axe for the Pittsburgh Pirates' so-called Lumber Company, has no desire to be a home-run hero and lusts for no million-dollar baseball contracts.

"Every man to his own thing," the big first baseman said Wednesday. "Personally, I never set my sights on any home run records and I am not doing it now."

"If by some sort of magic I

could have any kind of season I wanted, I wouldn't ask for 40 or 50 or even 30 home runs. My ambition would be to hit close to .300, maybe hit 20 home runs and bat in 195 runs. It's those RBIs that I am interested in."

The six-foot-three, 228-pound National League veteran insisted that he holds no envy whatever of Philadelphia Phillies' Mike Schmidt, who signed a six-year contract for a reported \$2 million, or of

New York Mets' Dave Kingman, supposedly asking a similarly long-term deal for \$3 million.

"Personally, I like to play on a year-to-year basis," Stargell said. "If I do good, I have the right to ask that I be paid for it. If I don't do good, I can't make any strong demands. I don't blame anybody for getting all he can. I just have a feeling on the subject."

Stargell's 1977 contract calls

for close to \$200,000 — well below the going rate for established long-ball hitters. He probably could have gotten more and even buttressed his security with a longer term.

He wanted none of it. "Negotiations are the worst part of baseball for me," he said. "I don't like them. They make me nervous."

Stargell hasn't an agent as such. A lawyer friend helps him handle his money affairs

and sits in with management on contract talks.

"This man has a million-dollar law business," the towering slugger said. "He handles only me and one other player. It's not his regular work. It's a low key operation."

Stargell, 36, is starting his 16th season with the Bucs as the offensive Goliath and inspirational leader of the team that has symbolized raw power in the National League.

He is Pittsburgh's all-time leading home run hitter with 388 and No. 1 in all-time slugging percentage with .592, topping Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner and Kl Kl Cuyler. He has had 10 grand slammers.

"Remember I've got 356 doubles," Stargell said. "Most of the time they either knocked in a run or built a run. I don't go for home runs unless the situation calls for it. I'd just as soon hit doubles."

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Caucasus wins in stretch

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Caucasus steam-rolled through the deep stretch Wednesday to pass the early leaders and win the \$36,400 Arcadia Handicap at Santa Anita. Exact Duplicate and Victorian Prince finished in a deadheat for second.

Caucasus, coupled in the wagering with Riot in Paris, carried 124 pounds and returned \$6.00, \$3.60 and \$3.60.

Rex Ranger and Mr. Bold Batter battled for the early lead. Jockey Fernando Toro kept Caucasus behind the first flight and brought him in to the middle of the track as they straightened for the wire.

It was Caucasus' third American stakes victory following a European campaign last year.

FIRST RACE — \$20.00, \$4.00, \$4.00
Trade Secret (Hawley) 3.60 2.80
Wild Pro (Castaneda) 3.60 2.80
Constitution (Vargas) 3.60 2.80
Time 1:11 2-5
Scratched — Lead Line, Haz
Home, Junior Dickens, Regents
Flight.

SECOND RACE — \$1.80, \$1.80, \$3.80
Any Time Soldier (McHargue) 5.00 4.00
Infinite Grace (Sellers) 5.00 4.00
Devil Triangle (Pierce) 5.00 4.00
Time 1:37 2-5
Daily double paid \$347.60.
No scratches.

THIRD RACE — \$17.60, \$10.20, \$4.80
Blitzkrieg Baby (Vargas) 7.00 5.80
Sonic (Lambert) 7.00 5.80
Honest Pride (Pincay) 7.00 5.80
Time 1:11 2-5
Scratched — Mademoiselle Betty,
Ms. Munday, Another Laugh, Bossy
Marie.

FOURTH RACE — \$7.80, \$5.40, \$4.00
Boat Canyon (Olivares) 5.00 4.00
Garza County (Mason) 5.00 4.00
Be The Great (Vargas) 5.00 4.00
Time 1:11 2-5
Scratched — New Cash, Princely
Canyon, Tenoroc, Valiente.

FIFTH RACE — \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.40
Pet Label (Toro) 5.00 4.00
Foggy Star (Baltazar) 5.00 4.00
Madam Gaylady (Castaneda) 5.00 4.00
SS Exacts paid \$75.50. Time 1:14.
Scratched — Lucky Spell, Katonika.

SIXTH RACE — \$9.60, \$5.80, \$4.00
Sassy Gaelic (Toro) 5.00 4.00
Windy Welcome (Olivares) 5.00 4.00
Manarm (McHargue) 5.00 4.00
Time 1:10
No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE — \$11.20, \$5.40, \$3.80
Postiveness (Pincay) 5.00 4.00
Young Command (Toro) 5.00 4.00
Jump Mission (McHargue) 5.00 4.00
Time 1:10
SS Exacts paid \$120.00.
No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE — \$6.00, \$3.60, \$3.60
a-Caucasus (Toro) 5.00 4.00
di-Exact Duplicate (Pierce) 5.00 4.00
di-Victorian Prince (McHargue) 5.00 4.00
Time 2:00
di-Coupled with Riot in Paris.
Scratched — Montespan.

NINTH RACE — \$47.40, \$14.40, \$8.80
Mon Gateau (Ramirez) 7.00 5.80
Alabazam (Sellers) 7.00 5.80
Pilot Bolo (Lambert) 7.00 5.80
Time 1:50 2-5
SS Exacts paid \$75.50.
Scratched — Mickey, Seagle,
Minicamear, Saton Joe, See The
Jaguar.
Attendance 21,483. Mutuel handle
\$2,297,202.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$8,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs, Ponderosa (114) Harris
Sharp Vibration (118) Olivares
Progress Report (116) McHargue
David's Wings (114) Vergara
Macallister (120) Castaneda
Ela (116) Toro
Napean Macho (116) Hawley
Napean (111) Martinez
Zodiac Zone (114) Noguez
Brave And Daring (116) Wasse

SECOND RACE — \$7,500, claiming, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs, Adillah (116) Vergara
Miss Poo Deck (116) Noguez
x-Oldeno (111) Ward
x-Guliver (111) Martinez
x-Contrary Lady (116) Chapman
Hiboy Muse (120) Olivares
x-Old Westbury (116) Harris
Jodie From Jockey (121) Hawley
Kialavakeri (116) Ramirez
Cindy O. (116) Lambert
Darlingest Tring (121) Gonzalez
x-Decorator Dancer (11) Sellers
Bababooch (116) Mena
Career Lass (121) Castaneda
Jovous Merit (116) Noguez
Riotous (116) McHargue

THIRD RACE — \$7,000, claiming, three-year-olds mares and fillies, six furlongs, Brandy Gulch (117) Harris
Terra Dula (117) Ramirez
Mirrored Pond (117) Noguez
Dee Shera One (117) McHargue
Crackin Rose (114) Baltazar
Crickers Honey (117) Pierce
Prosperous Intent (117) Gonzalez
Queen Of Palms (117) Howard

Santa Anita feature

Joyant (117) Olivares
Carl Elaine (117) Lambert
Only Love (117) Hena
Bakery (117) Olivares
x-Magic Crystal (112) Sellers
Glorious Venture (117) Toro

FOURTH RACE — \$7,500, claiming, three-year-olds, mares, colts and geldings, one and one sixteenth mile, Skara Brae (118) Pincay
April Point (118) Chapman
x-Aid Du Cam (113) Mena
Keeleys Pleasure (118) Gonzalez
Dinner Class (114) Baltazar
Owey The Law (118) Olivares
Anteray (118) Sellers
x-Shanene Prophet (11) Hawley
Thru The Forest (118) Valiente
Great Guy (118) Centeno
Huckleberry Rock (118) Castaneda
Rocky Mountain (112) Martinez
Mr. Napean (118) Vargas
Run For Poo (114) Vergara
Crossoen (118) McHargue

FIFTH RACE — \$15,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one eighth mile, Elard (116) Castaneda
Eagle In Flight (114) Pierce
Mystery (114) Vergara
Misty Stone (116) Pincay
Adel (116) Sellers
Repurchase (116) McHargue

Blue And Gold (114) Lambert
El Extranio (116) Olivares
Winner Crest (118) Hawley

SIXTH RACE — \$20,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, Lonefire (114) Hawley
Natural (116) Pincay
One Pound Sterling (114) McHargue
Lonefire (114) Toro
Excesso (121) Baltazar
Tiffin Million (114) Castaneda

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; 5 furlongs, Tutor Me Buds (116) Hawley
Duncan Duchess (110) Pincay
x-Cloude Frost (116) Castaneda
x-Blythe Girl (111) Toro
Cloude Frost (116) Sellers
Duck Polly (114) Olivares
Laf's Get Lucky (121) McHargue
Force Me (116) Mena
Gaelic Envoy (116) Pierce
Gumline (114) Martinez
x-Spanish Blonde (111) Noguez
Ala Anna (116) Castaneda

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; 1 1/8 miles (furl), Drive Of Roses (114) Lambert
Lovellet (120) Toro
Dances World (116) Pincay
x-Snowy Gape (112) Sellers
Pleasure Is Mine (114) Harris
Pleasant Look (114) Castaneda

Santha (118) Centeno
Miss Nillinsky (114) McHargue
Keraline (114) Hawley
Place Dauphine (114) Vergara
Sue (109) Sellers
Preconceal (118) Pincay
Khaling (114) Pincay
Ragtime Girl (114) Baltazar

NINTH RACE — \$14,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up; 1 mile, Dusk To Dusk (120) Vergara
Flyingdusty (114) Castaneda
Old Guard (114) Pierce
Si Si You (114) Sellers
x-Sure Double (109) Baltazar
Commerce (114) Sellers
Presidency (114) Lambert
Loubout (114) Toro
Theologist (120) McHargue
Our Doctor (114) Vergara
x-Aporetice allowance.
Clear and fast, 1st post 12:30 p.m. P.S.T.

Selections

1—David's Wings, Super Tobin, Ponderosa.
2—Jodie From Jockey, Miss Poo Deck, Cindy O.
3—One Sharp One, Terra Dula, Checkers Honey.
4—Olivey Class, Owey The Law, April Point.
5—In Flight, Mistery, Misty Stone.
6—One Pound Sterling, Lonefire, L'Natural.
7—Koda Frost, Gaelic Envoy, Duck Polly.
8—Dances World Drive Of Roses, Lovellist.
9—Old Guard, Theologist, Si Si You.
One Best: Eagle In Flight.

Computer fouls track payoff

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Jockey Club is asking patrons shortchanged by a computer error at Greenwood Raceway on Monday night to fill out claim forms in an attempt to retrieve the remainder of a seventh-race ex-actor payoff.

But the OJC won't necessarily return the money.

The problem started when the ex-actor payoff for the seventh race was listed as \$15.50 when in fact it should have been \$30.60. Many patrons had cashed their tickets before the mistake was discovered.

The confusion arose when an entry—Spanker and Loyal Gentry—finished in a dead heat for first place. A 1-1 combination is available in race in which entries compete, and is cashable if either horse comes first or second.

The computer is pro-

grammed, in the event of a dead heat for win, to produce two separate ex-actor payoffs. This is what it did, flashing two 1-1 payoffs of \$15.50 each.

No one noticed that the 1-1 combination did not need to be split until some payoffs were made at the lower figure.

Jack Kenny, president of the OJC, said there still is "a significant number of outstanding tickets."

Kenny said department of agriculture rules concerning computer failures free the OJC of any obligations to pay more than the listed payoff, in this case, \$15.50.

"But in fairness, we'll pay off at \$30.60 to all those still holding outstanding tickets," Kenny said.

"Those who cashed at \$15.50 will be asked to fill out claim forms ... or file a claim by March 15.

"If in fact, the amount of claims bears a reasonable resemblance to the outstanding money, we'll honor them. If there is an excess of claims, we'll review the situation."

Kenny said he believes most of the track patrons are

honest and does not anticipate a rash of fraudulent claims.

If a solution is not worked, those shortchanged will have an opportunity to win their money back on March 15, when the outstanding money will be put in the double pool.

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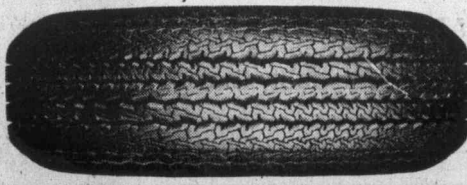
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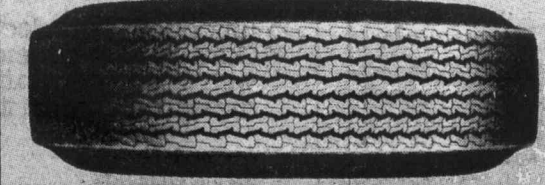


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E78-14	28.58
F78-14	30.73
G78-14	31.94
H78-14	34.24
H78-15	34.24

Last to sign

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — Bill Melton became the final member of Cleveland Indians to agree to contract terms for the 1977 baseball season Wednesday when he signed a one-year agreement. Melton, 21, a nine-year major-league veteran, is getting a trial with the Indians as a first base-designated hitter.

He'll try again

TURNBERRY, Scotland (Reuter) — Jerry Pate, the U.S. and Canadian Open golf champion who has some unhappy memories of playing in Britain, has entered the British Open here July 6-9. Pate failed to qualify for the final round at Royal Birkdale last year after a disastrous third-round 87.

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Lakers capture
B.C. crown

Lake Cowichan Lakers are the B.C. senior high-school "A" girls' champions. The Lakers won the title last weekend going unbeaten through the nine-team tournament at Creston, defeating Garibaldi, 58-49, in the final. Dawn Coe of the Lakers was named most valuable player and was selected to the all-star team along with Kelly Peterson and Cindy Witt. Standing — Ron Tapley (coach), Miss Coe, Cathy Janovick, Lissa Atchison, Tracey Halliday, Miss Witt. Front row — Susie Hajdu, Shelley Rogers, Lora Richards, Linda Taylor, Miss Peterson.

Dunphy back to mike for new ring series

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — The years have flown by, but one thing has remained constant in the life of Don Dunphy.

"I don't think my voice has changed," says Dunphy. And when he said it the memories flooded forth of those past Friday nights spent beside a radio or before a television set while the fighters performed — great ones like Sugar Ray Robinson, Willie Pep, Rocky Graziano; others like Ernie "The Rock" Durando, Tuzo Portuguese and Ralph "Tiger" Jones.

The distinctive Dunphy voice carried the action into living rooms and barrooms on Friday nights on the radio from 1941 to 1960 and on television from 1960 until the series was knocked off the tube in 1964.

This week, Don Dunphy will be doing it again when a 25-week series of Friday night fights on an independent network in the United States begins in Philadelphia.

"I've done at least 1600 fights," Dunphy recalled recently.

"Some years I was doing two fights a week. Maybe I've done 150 championship fights and I've done at least 35 heavy-weight championship fights."

Since 1964, Dunphy has done many fights on cable and closed-circuit television and some on network telecasts and, to prove that his voice indeed is as good as ever, he recently dubbed the blow-by-blow account of the Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler fight in 1951 for showing on a Public Broadcasting System sports series called The Way It Was.

Dunphy broke into bigtime fight announcing in a big way by doing the first Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight title bout. He got the job when Ted

Husing lost out on the Friday night series because of network politics.

The Mutual Broadcasting System then invited some men to audition. Dunphy, who had been broadcasting amateur fights, was not one of them but he managed to wrangle an invitation. His part of the audition was to broadcast two early and two late rounds of the Anton light heavyweight title bout in Madison Square Garden just one month before the Louis-Conn bout. Lesnevich and Dunphy won.

"I like to tell people I got the job because I called them Anton and Gus," said Dunphy, chuckling. "But I really didn't."

Belmont, Lansdowne vie for hoop crown

Belmont Sun Devils and Lansdowne Flyers travel to North Vancouver this week in an effort to bring the "unofficial" junior high school boys' basketball title to Victoria.

Argyle is hosting the eighth annual Dr. Pepper Invitational Tournament today through Saturday.

The B.C. Schools Federation of Athletic Associations doesn't endorse provincial high level but all of the 12 teams in the Dr. Pepper Tournament are champions or runners-up in their districts.

Lansdowne is the Island champion and Belmont is the runner-up.

Dunphy is thorough at both games — broadcasting and boxing. When the Friday night fights went off the radio, he practised on his technique for television.

"I was fortunate, the last radio show was in June and the first television fight didn't come until October," recalled Dunphy. "In the interim I went to the Garden for a few fights and practised."

"I would just sit there and speak. Maybe people thought I was nuts. But when I was a kid and wanted to be a sports-caster, I used to walk along the street doing the Army-Navy game to myself."

Dunphy broadcast many other sports including track and baseball, sports he played at Manhattan College.

The Flyers play their first game at 2:30 p.m. today against Abbotsford Huskies while the Sun Devils meet Edmonds Celtics of Burnaby at 1 p.m.

In other games: Princess Margaret Barons of the Okanagan play the Independent schools champion; West Vancouver Highlanders play the Northern B.C. champions; J.L. Crowe Hawks of Trail play MEI Eagles of Cranbrook; KLO Cougars of Kelowna face Britannia Bruins of Vancouver; and Argyle Pipers of North Vancouver meet the Northern B.C. runner-up.

Proud Pete Rose refuses to sign

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The lawyer for Pete Rose left the Cincinnati Reds' spring training camp Wednesday, saying the third baseman "will not sign."

Rose is involved in the most bitter salary dispute of his 17-year baseball career, and has threatened to play out his option with the National League champions.

"He feels he's one of the top few players in baseball and he ought to get one of the top few salaries. It's not principle anymore, it's pride," said Reuben Katz, a Cincinnati lawyer.

Katz spent two days this week meeting with Reds' general manager Dick Wagner.

Rose is one of five unsigned members of the world champions and is reported to be seeking a million-dollar contract.

Wagner said the Reds automatically will renew the contracts of any unsigned players this afternoon. He did not say whether the Reds would invoke the maximum 20 per cent on each player's salary.

Wagner expressed frustration over the lack of compromise in the Rose impasse. "We're at the point where it takes two to compromise," Wagner said. "We don't see that in Katz or Rose. We're not faulting Pete for what he's after, but we have to think of 25 players and the future."

"I ought to go. They just don't care about years of dedication," Rose said of the Reds' management.

"If you think that you are tops in your profession, and I feel that I am that close, you ought to be paid a top salary," Rose said. "If \$80,000 was the top salary when Babe Ruth was playing and I was playing then, I think I should be paid near that," said the Reds' 10-time all-star, who has batted .300 in 11 of his last 12 years.

Wagner said Rose has been offered contracts up to three years in length. The Reds are reported to be offering \$250,000 a year, but Rose is said to be seeking a package close to the \$1.2 million three-year pact paid to teammate Joe Morgan.

The 36-year-old Rose has made no secret that the Reds have used his age as a wedge in negotiating.

"Why are they negotiating on the date of my birth rather than on my batting average?" he asked. "They gave (Joe) Morgan a big three-year contract and he'll be 36 in the last year of it, earning the big money. Why not me?"

"If they think I'm going to hit .230 why don't they just give me away? That would be better than having me on the team hitting .230. But I don't think they believe. I'm going to hit .230. I know I don't."

Rose, the active career leader in hits with 2762, is 248 hits shy of the 3000 plateau, a goal he has coveted for most of his career. He needs just 19 hits to become the most productive switch hitter in baseball history, and could tie Ty Cobb this year with his ninth 200-hit season.

"Everything I've ever done in a Cincinnati uniform has been to help Cincinnati win," said Rose, one of the game's most popular players and the only man ever named to four positions in all-star competition.

"I've changed positions. I didn't do it for Pete Rose. I did it for the Reds and (man-

ager) Sparky Anderson. If Sparky asked me to coach third base... I'd do it."

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DATED AT VICTORIA, THIS 7TH DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1977

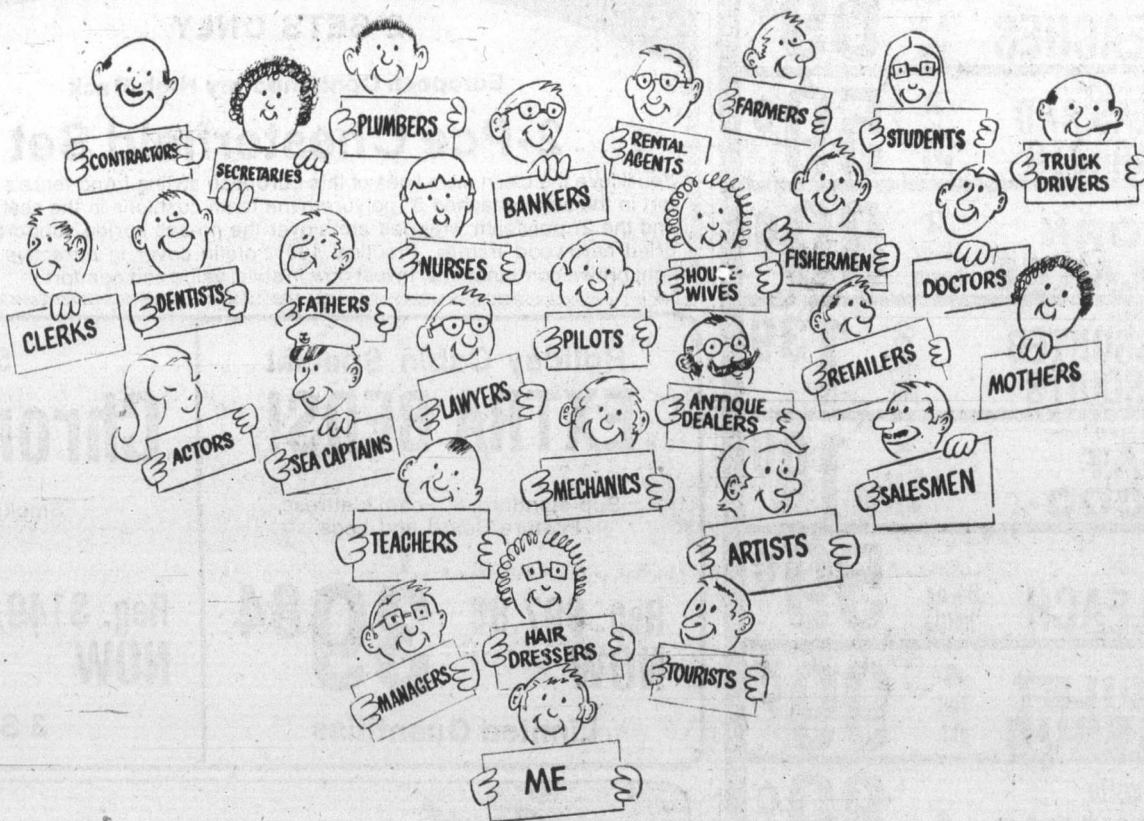
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Preakness nominees record 231

BALTIMORE (AP) — A record 231 horses, including eight owned by Canadians, have been nominated for the 102nd running of the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes.

The second of the Triple Crown races will be run at Pimlico Race Course May 21.

Heading the nominees are Karen Taylor's Seattle Slew, the American two-year-old champion of 1976, and George A. Pope Jr.'s J. O. Tobin, the best juvenile in Britain.

Other highly regarded nominees include Royal Ski, owned by Boston Bruins goaltender Gerry Cheevers; Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run; George T. Poole's Banquet; Table; Gerald Robins's For The Moment; Jaclyn Stable's Ali Oop and A. W. Peja's Habitony.

Besides Royal Ski, horses owned by Canadians are Fort Prevel and Giboulee from the stable of Jean Louis Levesque of Montreal; Kentucky Kap, H. B. Kapchinsky, Edmonton; Regal Cher, Stanley M. Paulson, Calgary; Flyash, James J. and Laurence D. Regan, Agincourt, Ont.; Big Bad Bruce, Stoneacres Farm, Winnipeg; and Only Words, Vendome Stable, Montreal.

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Top hoop talent playing out options

NEW YORK (AP) — Consider a team of Bob McAdoo at centre, Len Robinson and Jamaal Wilkes at forward and Pete Maravich and Randy Smith at guard.

All it takes is money. Plus compensation.

Those five stars are among some 54 National Basketball Association players who are unsigned for next season and

But few aces expected to move

will be eligible to negotiate with any team in the league once the playoffs end.

However, even though the option clause is a thing of the past — thanks to last summer's agreement between the NBA and the players' association — few players are expected to switch teams in the off-season.

Under terms of the agreement, the players will not become true free agents until 1980. Until then, any team signing one of the available players must compensate his former team with cash, draft choices or other players. If the two teams can't agree on compensation, NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien will make the decision.

If that sounds like pro football's old Rozelle Rule, it is.

"The idea of compensation is to make whole the team that lost the player, but the award cannot be so high as to constitute a penalty on the team that acquires a player," explained deputy commissioner Simon Gourdine.

This is the first full year of the agreement, so not much movement is expected. Atlanta Hawks are reported close to signing Robinson, and New York Knicks are not about to let McAdoo get away — not after spending \$3 million to

obtain him from Buffalo Braves.

Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, is an unusual situation. He says his contractual obligations will be fulfilled at the end of this season, but New Orleans Jazz feel he owes them another year. In any case, Maravich says he doesn't want to leave New Orleans — but does want to play with a winner.

Wilkes is another special case. He is thinking of going to law school or pursuing an acting career. But if he stays in basketball, it almost certainly will be with Golden State Warriors.

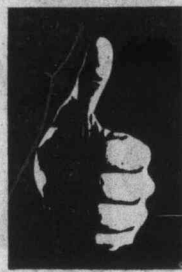
There are also some players who have announced plans to retire at the end of this season, such as Bill Bradley of the Knicks and Jack Marin of Chicago Bulls.

Among other uncommitted for next season are Geoff Petrie of Atlanta, Sidney Wicks of Boston Celtics, George Johnson of Buffalo, Gus Williams of Golden State, Darnell Hillman of Indiana Pacers, Lucius Allen of Los Angeles Lakers, Bob Dandridge of Milwaukee Bucks, E.C. Coleman and Aaron James of New Orleans, Bubbles Hawkins of New York Nets, Keith Erickson of Phoenix Suns, Nick Weatherpoon of Seattle SuperSonics and Leonard Gray of Washington Bullets.

Finally there are those benchwarmers who would be more than happy to sign long-term contracts, only nobody is making any offers. For them, free agency only means having to win a spot on the roster once again next summer.



Pete Maravich
... ponders future



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IN THE LEGISLATURE

Provincial
COURT

A 37-year-old Langford man was sentenced Wednesday to 18 months in jail for the Feb. 8 holdup of a grocery store.

Morris Armand Dupuis, of 2630 Deville, pleaded guilty to the robbery charge Feb. 9 in Victoria provincial court but was remanded until Wednesday for pre-sentence and psychiatric reports.

Dupuis admitted taking \$78 from Bing Yen Mar of Devonshire Grocery, 808 Goldstream. He was held outside the store by 16-year-old Kevin Gilbertson, of 2846 Mount Well, who warned he had a black belt in karate.

The pre-sentence report indicated Dupuis had a alcoholic problem which was serious enough to require admission to the Eric Martin Institute.

The psychiatric report confirmed the earlier report and said it was a case for the Alouette River unit which has an alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Defence lawyer Derek Brindie, appointed after the guilty plea was entered, said Dupuis had a chronic and severe problem since the age of 21 and said Dupuis wanted to get caught because he had no money for food at the time of the offence.

Judge William Ostler, prior to passing sentence, said that because of the epidemic nature of this type of crime recently, persons reading about the sentence, knowing it was a robbery of a corner grocery store, might not understand.

But the judge took into account the two reports, the defence lawyer's agreement and the attitude of crown counsel Robert Mulligan before handing out the sentence, which carried a recommendation that Dupuis be sent to the Alouette River unit.

Two men charged with the Tuesday night holdup of Imperial Inn, at 1961 Douglas, were remanded without plea until next Wednesday.

Oscar Napoleon Perron, 56, and Edward King Krobel, 29, were charged with armed robbery and Ostler signed warrants of committal under the Parole Act for both men. Perron had been released on parole from William Head prison Feb. 18 while Krobel had been released from B.C. Penitentiary on Feb. 25.

Two men jointly charged with a 20-year-old woman on charges stemming from a March 1 incident in front of Zeller's in the Hillside shopping centre were denied bail in a hearing Wednesday.

Pat David Nicholson, of 3045

Jutland, and Dennis Derpentigny, of Estrella Motel, are charged with Cindy Rose Fries, of 3948 Morgan, with theft over \$200 and possession of stolen property.

In addition, Derpentigny faces separate charges of breaking and entering and possession of stolen credit cards. Nicholson is charged separately with possession of a stolen camera.

A 32-year-old Wilkinson Road inmate received a six-month concurrent sentence, which amounts to a further two months in jail.

John Peter Alexander Fraser pleaded guilty to three counts of uttering forged documents last November in Nanaimo and a charge of using a stolen credit card Aug. 27 in Victoria.

The uttering charges were in connection with \$442.35 in cheques and the Victoria charge involved a ChargeX card. A charge of theft of the credit card was withdrawn by Mulligan, who told the court the card was taken from the Colwood Taxi office and used to make a \$50 withdrawal from a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at Douglas and View streets.

After learning that Judge Blake Allan imposed a six-month term Jan. 5 for false pretences, Ostler sentenced Fraser to six months, to begin Wednesday.

A 56-year-old man who pleaded guilty Monday to two drinking-driving offences, pleaded guilty to another one Wednesday as well as to a charge of driving while suspended.

Andrew Clarke Thomas, of 820 Figgard, pleaded guilty Monday to impaired driving Dec. 26 in Nanaimo and having a blood-alcohol content over .08 Feb. 1, also in Nanaimo.

He also pleaded guilty to driving while impaired Feb. 18 in Victoria and driving while suspended.

Two previous convictions for drinking-driving offences were brought to Ostler's attention Monday by Mulligan.

Thomas asked that sentence on all charges be remanded until March 30 because of medical problems he was having attended to in the near future.

Wolf control
boost sought

If something isn't done about the runaway wolf population in B.C., there will be no more deer and moose hunting in the province within three years, Cyril Shelford (SC-Skeena) said Wednesday.

Shelford told the Legislature during debate of budgetary estimates for Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf that the province should immediately step up its wolf control program.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf received approval for his \$54.9 million ministry vote in less than five hours.

Shelford said big game and farm animals are needlessly slaughtered by large packs of roving wolves.

"Doesn't anyone cry for these poor little deer?" said Shelford. "... I like wolves, but I'd also like to see the brown-eyed deer and caribou."

He suggested that Bawlf travel to Sweden to see the country's game and predator management programs and said the B.C. government should use the practical advice of veteran trappers and game managers in controlling the wolves.

Bawlf said his ministry is aware of the problem and has requested increased monitoring of wolf and moose populations in many areas.

William King (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan) questioned a \$1-million expenditure for a youth crew program, noting that of the total budget only 378 young people would be employed.

Bawlf answered that the budget was deceptive in that it included the costs of 19 camps, 27 work crews and the supplies required to keep them in the field. But he said the point was well taken and that the entire program was under review.

Gordon Gibson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano) charged Wednesday that Premier Bennett was deliberately distorting statements he made in the

Legislature regarding Pacific Western Airlines.

Gibson has suggested that if Alberta-owned PWA persists in its transfer of head office to Alberta, the provincial government should ban the airline from operating in B.C. Earlier this week, Bennett termed Gibson's suggestion an example of "cutting off your nose to spite your face."

But, said Gibson, "my suggestions for cutting off PWA from B.C. routes if they move their head office to Calgary as a result of economic piracy by the Alberta government, have been seriously misinterpreted and twisted by the premier."

"My suggestion is not that the communities receiving PWA service currently be denied service. It is rather that the service be supplied by some other B.C.-based airline. The end result would be better service and more jobs in B.C. communities."

Dave Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) was re-elected chairman of the Legislative public accounts committee Wednesday.

Elwood Veitch (SC-Burnaby-Willington) was elected secretary for the committee responsible for vetting government spending for the fiscal year April 1, 1975 to March 31, 1976.

There are six cabinet ministers on the committee: Labor Minister Allan Williams; Economic Development Minister Donald Phillips; Highways Minister Alex Fraser; Education Minister Pat McGeer; Agriculture Minister James Hewitt and Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf.

Stupich, William King, Gary Lauk and Robert Skelly will be on the committee for the NDP and Gordon Gibson and Scott Wallace round out the opposition group. Several Social Credit backbenchers also sit on the committee.

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MOMMA



M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

For several days now we have been discussing the planning of a perennial border. In the first article of the series I gave the names and descriptions of some good tall plants suitable for furnishing the rear portions of the border, and yesterday I recommended a few dwarfish plants to occupy the front row in a bed of perennials. It is time now we had a look at the medium-height flowers for the middle portions of the border.

These plants, ranging from about two to four feet, are the mainstay of any perennial bed, and for that matter, for the general furnishing of the garden as a whole. This group includes such indispensable families as the Shasta daisies, the lupins, day lilies, perennial phlox, bearded iris and the shorter varieties of hardy chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies.

I should point out, though, that these middle-stature plants shouldn't be confined strictly to the middle rows of the bed; this would look altogether too formal and unnatural. They should be brought forward here and

there along the length of the bed, creating a series of bays, rather than being lined up like soldiers on parade.

A grand plant in this classification is *Anchusa italica* — the pronunciation, incidentally, is an-KOO-zah — although some varieties may grow just a little too tall in really rich soil. Royal Blue, Opal and Pride of Dover are all preferred kinds in gentian blue, baby blue and sky blue respectively. *Anchusa* are not long lived and it is wise to take a few cuttings every spring to keep a supply of vigorous young plants coming along as replacements.

For bold effects and startling contrasts, I know of no plants better than the Red Hot Pokers of *Kniphofia*, pronounced nip-HO-fee-a, many of which are in the two to four-foot range. I can especially recommend the yellow and scarlet Royal Standard, the orange-yellow Yellow Hammer and the lovely ivory-white Maid of Orleans.

Probably the widest range of colors is found in the Russell lupins, although they are somewhat miffy plants, disliking both lime and manure. If

they take a liking to your soil, though, they can light up your border like a neon sign. Recently introduced varieties are admittedly expensive to buy, but some very good old-timers are George Russell, pink; Mrs. Middlethwaite, salmon and gold; City of York, orange and red; Heathcote, a reddish purple, and Flaming June, a bright orange. While these named varieties must be purchased as plants, seeds are not too difficult to raise, and the seedlings come in glorious although unpredictable colors.

Speaking of growing your own, there are several semi-dwarf perennials which are as easy to grow from seed as nasturtiums or zinnias. For instance, there is a dwarf Shasta daisy which is listed in the seed catalogues variously as Silver Princess, Little Princess and Little Bliss Muffet. Standing about 20 inches tall, it makes a rounded, bushy plant covering itself with a profusion of semi-double white daisies with yellow centres. Given an early start, it blooms the first year from seed in September; in its second year and thereafter, its

blooming period is July and August.

Another interesting semi-dwarf is a hollyhock called Silver Puffs, an All-America bronze medal winner several years ago. Coming along very fast and easily from seed, it makes a sturdy little bush only 2½ feet tall, with flowers that appear to be made of glittering silver-pink foil, so crinkled and formed as to make double pom-pom puffs. The plants bloom in August from seeds sown in April.

As often happens when growing perennials from seed, they don't all come true to type. I got seven nice plants from a tiny pinch of seeds; six behaved normally, but the seventh wouldn't stop growing, winding up 11 feet tall!

I don't think I'll even try to describe the bearded irises, for there are literally hundreds of colors and color combinations available. In any case, spring isn't the best time to plant these glorious perennials; ideally you should place your order for delivery in July or August. One of my favorite iris catalogues is Ferncliff Gardens, Hatzic, B.C., V6M 1M0.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The "human rights" issue in the Soviet Union has the Kremlin terribly upset. The question is why? I posed this problem to my good friend Gregor, a minor functionary at the Soviet embassy with high KGB connections.

"Gregor," I said, "why on earth are you people so excited about a few malcontents in your country? Surely you, as the first or second most powerful nation in the world, can stand a little criticism from a few dissidents who march to a different drummer."

"Is personal matter and none of your business!" Gregor said sourly.

"I'm not chiding you, Gregor, for your stand," I said. "I'm just curious why the full power of the state has come down with such force on a handful of men? Is the Communist system so fragile that it can't allow one or two people to complain about the political condition in your country?"

Gregor scowled. "Do you

want detente or don't you want detente?"

"Of course, I want detente."

"Then stop asking me such stupid questions."

"Gregor, that's no way to talk to a friend who gave you an entire set of blueprints for the Edsel. I'm trying to understand what makes your leaders tick. Why do you keep arresting people for speaking out for a little more freedom?"

"There is no such thing as a little freedom," Gregor said. "There is either freedom or no freedom. America wants to destroy us with freedom."

"We do not," I protested.

"We like you just the way you are. But frankly, you're very boring people. You keep saying the same thing over and over again. It's nice to hear a fresh voice from Moscow every once in a while, even if he doesn't have a following."

"How do you know he doesn't have a following?"

"I just assumed it," I said. "I can't believe, from what I read in the Soviet press, that these people are nothing more

than maniacs who belong in mental institutions. Do they really have many supporters in your country?"

"We don't know and we're not going to find out," Gregor said.

"Gregor, you sound frightened. Do you really believe that a few writers and scientists would drive you into a free state?"

"Not a free state — a capitalist state. We don't want any part of capitalism."

"I don't blame you. It's a messy system. We have gas shortages, coffee at \$4 a pound, and you can't even find a parking place when you want it. But surely Sakharov and Ginzburg, and a few others, don't have it in their power to make the Soviet Union a capitalist country."

"Maybe yes — maybe no. But that is for us to decide. Just because we buy your wheat does not give your president an excuse to write to one of our traitors."

"President Carter didn't mean any harm. He answers all his mail. It's a habit he

picked up when he was selling peanuts."

Gregor his fist on the table. "Well, we want to stand for it. How would you like it if Brezhnev wrote to one of your dissidents, Ronald Reagan?"

"I wouldn't mind, but I don't think Reagan would like it. He might want to run for president in 1980 and a letter from Brezhnev would kill his chances."

"Why would Americans care what we do to our writers and scientists?" he shouted at me.

"That's a good question. Gregor, we shouldn't care but we do. I guess you could call it one of our weaknesses. We hate to see people anywhere locked up for their thoughts. If you were a Fascist country many of us would feel the same way."

Gregor stared at me. "This is your last warning. Stay out of our internal affairs, or else."

I refused to blink. "Don't threaten me, Gregor, or I'll get President Carter to write Sakharov another letter."

The spirit: Obey it now

Stuart Rosenberg

Maybe you've a friend who attempted complimenting you with the exclamation:

"My, but you haven't changed in years!"

It's not such a good compliment.

As the years fly away, we get ourselves into ruts and grooves which wind up in dead ends. Somehow you hear people saying today who said 15 years ago:

"One day I will slow down, reduce my activities, and take time out to get to know my children."

This, added to a host of other deferred debts to them-

selves and their families.

We are plagued by the "disease of manana"! But today is all we now have. Yesterday has fled and tomorrow is still beyond us.

Few of us, if any, postpone our material considerations.

We work today to eat today and tomorrow. But we often postpone our spiritual acquisitions to the tomorrow that never comes. The books we said we would read, the

friends we would acquire, the love we would give, the helping hand we would offer. Or the God we would seek and know.

But we really postpone nothing, for every delay constitutes a decision. Every time we decide to wait for tomorrow we neglect to do what we should do today.

As we grow wiser we realize that what counts most are our spiritual resources. We

seek to fall back upon them in the hours of our deepest need. But we have been duped by our own delusion. We have no bank balance. We cannot have a spiritual account anytime in our later life, when through the years we've neglected making regular deposits.

If we ought to remember: Our someone is waiting for our love, our smile, and our devotion, a decision. Every time we decide to wait for tomorrow we neglect to do what we should do today.

As we grow wiser we realize that what counts most are our spiritual resources. We

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — David Hartman's special on ABC-TV today about gambling will feature a \$50,000 blackjack game that took 5½ hours to play.

Ken Uston, wunderkind of the blackjack world, plays with \$50,000 of his own money against the Horseshoe Club in Las Vegas.

No one is telling who won because it's the highlight of the show.

Needless to say, it's a first on television.

Wonder of Ken loses, does he still gets paid AFTRA scale?

Amazing psychic Kebrina Klukade, young and beautiful, is the new rage of Hollywood. The other night at the Bistrot she stunned Kathie and Darren McGavin, Priscilla Vallee, Morris Blank and Douglas Campbell with the things she told them about their lives — past and present.

Blank, the paper mill tycoon, is taking her out to Santa Anita where the psychic power can be put to good use.

That gorgeous Colleen Camp says that TV commercials are the greatest training ground for actors since Stanislavsky went out of business.

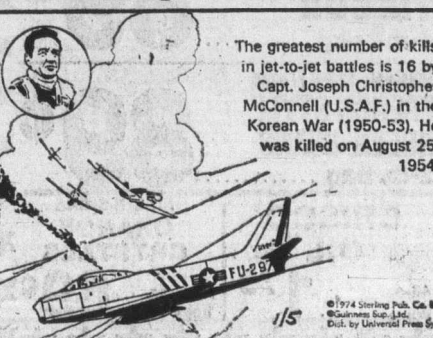
"An actor has to make the public believe he is someone he isn't," says Colleen. "Well, commercials do the same thing."

Colleen, now making *Apocalypse Now* with Marlon Brando recently did a commercial for an electric lawnmower.

"I managed to get it started but stopping it was another thing. I was saved by a friendly brick wall."

"Then I had to go on camera and tell everybody a baby could operate this contraption. That took real acting."

according to GUINNESS



The greatest number of kills in jet-to-jet battles is 16 by Capt. Joseph Christopher McConnell (U.S.A.F.) in the Korean War (1950-53). He was killed on August 25, 1954.

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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WEEKDAYS 9 to 9

SUNDAYS 10 to 7

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BUTTER 79¢

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Canada A-1 CROSS RIB ROAST 89¢

1 lb.

Canada A-1 CHUCK STEAK 69¢

(Bone in) 1 lb.

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1-lb. pkg.

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Utility, lb.

NORTH STAR SKINLESS SAUSAGE 75¢

1-lb. pkg.

SNOBOY CALIF. BROCCOLI 39¢

lb.

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 2²⁹

1-lb. bag

Carnation COFFEE MATE 1¹⁵

16-oz. jar

Instant CHOCOLATE QUIK 1⁵⁹

2-lb. tin

Medium Cheddar BULK CHEESE 1⁵⁹

lb.

Quaker QUICK OATS 1²⁹

5-lb. bag

Calif. Navel ORANGES 1⁰⁰

8 lbs.

Canada No. 1 Mexican TOMATOES 39¢

lb.

ALCAN 16x25 FOIL WRAP 89¢

pkg.

GREENWAY ALL VARIETIES GRANOLA 1¹⁹

2-lb. bag

Laundry Detergent SUNLIGHT POWDER 1⁹⁹

5-lb. box

White Swan PAPER TOWELS 89¢

2-roll pkg.

Babies Only 2-ply BATHROOM TISSUE 89¢

4-roll pkg.

Westvale Fancy Frozen FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 89¢

2-lb. bag

CRISCO OIL 1⁷⁹

48-oz. jug

RISE 'N SHINE ORANGE CRYSTALS 69¢

4 3/4-oz. bags

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Double success for policeman

A poet on the beat

TORONTO (CP) — Life for poet-policeman Hans Jewinski is one paradox after another. When he was a "typical long-haired, bearded, hippie freak," he got cracked over the head by a truncheon-wielding cop in Chicago, he said in a recent interview.

Later, as a Metropolitan Toronto policeman, when he was getting a coffee for a young radical brought into the police station for questioning, the young man pushed all Jewinski's notes for poems into a pile and burned them.

The two incidents, however, had one good result for the policeman who wears a "Cops are tops" button when giving one of his frequent poetry readings.

The incidents provided the inspiration for poems, he said. The policeman's life has provided other rich material for the 30-year-old who has managed to achieve success in both spheres of his double life.

He has guarded the Rolling

Stones from hungry groupies, given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to corpses, been at robberies, drownings, domestic disputes and tavern brawls and become friendly with hookers and drunks.

Once he even wrote a poem about chasing two thieves who made off with a pink flamingo at the Riverdale Zoo, now closed. When he caught up to them, they'd already broken the flamingo's neck and were cooking it over an open fire.

They asked whether he'd like to join them, and he did, or at least he says so in a poem called, When It's Too Late, It's Too Late.

Jewinski has been writing poetry since he was a high school student, he said. Since joining the Toronto police

force in 1971, he has published a paperback book of poetry titled, The Poet Cop, which has sold 30,000 copies.

He said his parents did not want him to be a poet or a policeman. They wanted him to be a doctor or a lawyer.

Before deciding to become a policeman, he hitch-hiked across Canada and the United States and lived in a commune in Ohio for four months, he said.

He made his decision after spending a day in court to observe lawyers in action during a university career-planning day, he said. He emerged more impressed with the policemen.

"They were the only ones who seemed to know what they were doing," he said.



POLICEMAN'S life has provided rich material for poet-policeman Hans Jewinski of the Metropolitan Toronto police force. The 30-year-old officer joined the force in 1971 and has managed to achieve success in both poetry and policing.

Of Course We Have It!

Bluebird
CANADA'S
FIRST EVER



Ken and Lee Kaye Hodgson

BONE CHINA

Collectors of fine bone china should be interested to learn that the entire first year's production of Bluebird Fine Bone China will be identified by a back stamp corresponding to the Bluebird Logo above. Future production will have a new and different back stamp replacing the original design.

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Yogurt.

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New Cigarette Discovery

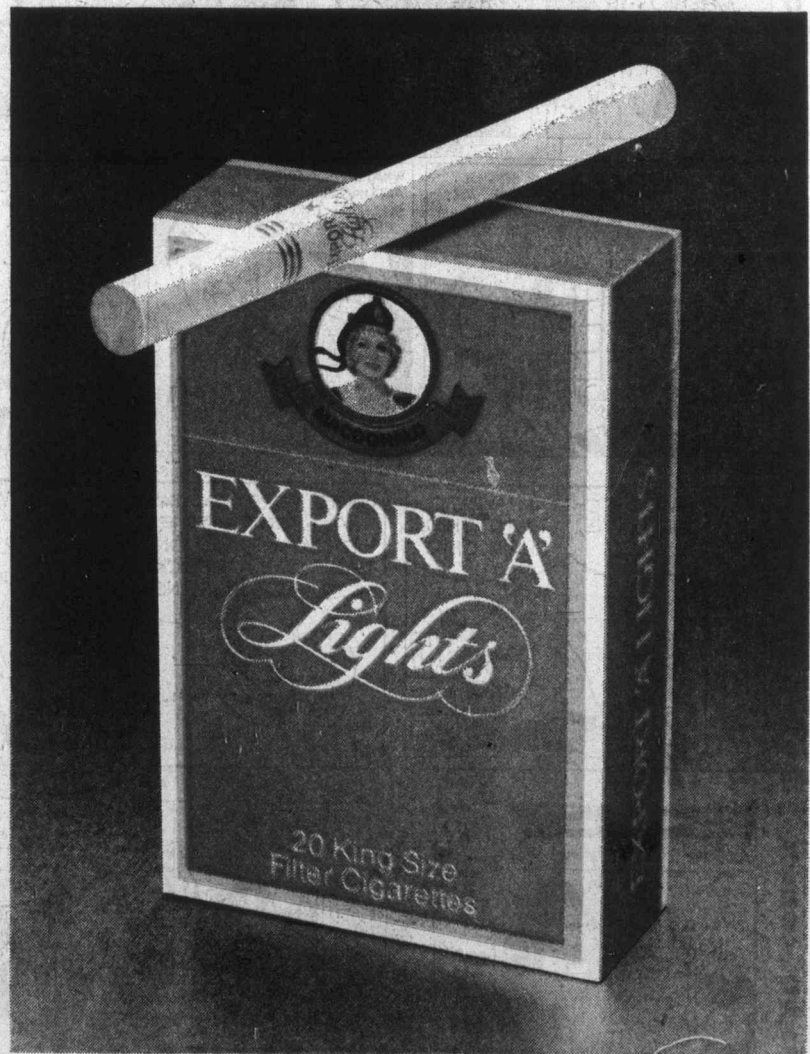
"Gentled Tobacco" gives Export 'A' Lights total flavour with a remarkable light smoke.

Until today, if you wanted flavour you smoked one kind of cigarette, and if you wanted lightness you chose another kind. Now both are yours in one remarkable cigarette, with the development of Export 'A' Lights.

The finest, full-flavoured tobaccos, gentled and blended as never before, give you what you have always wanted but never could find. Full flavour with a smooth, light smoke.

If you have found strong cigarettes too much and mild cigarettes not enough, discover the gentle strength of new Export 'A' Lights.

It's the one cigarette that's just right.



KING SIZE AND REGULAR

New Export 'A' Lights.

The first just right cigarette.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette: 14mg "tar", 1.0mg nicotine.

16-year program

Students track satellites

LONDON (CP) — In the corner of the laboratory a 12-year-old boy is crouched beside a radio set. Nearby, a pen recorder is poised to take down the message from outer space.

Suddenly, above the drone that fills the room, a higher tone and steady bleep is heard. Geoffrey Perry, physics teacher and founder of the Kettering satellite tracking group, dashes across the room while someone says, "We've got China." And they have.

With their shortwave radio, the Kettering group have tracked satellites more accurately than United States space centres.

They have discovered the location of the newest Soviet launching sites, reported on technological achievements and failures and followed the course of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

They swap information with the U.S. space team in Maryland and observers in Aberystwyth, Wales, report to an international body collating information and send their records to the world data centre at Appleton Laboratory in nearby Slough, and to the Royal Air Force at Farnborough.

Their work at the Kettering Boys' School laboratory is usually incorporated in a regular report of the U.S. Senate committee on aeronautical and space sciences.

Perry now is regarded as one of the world's experts on satellite tracking. He has been appointed to the Order of the British Empire and has been awarded a medal by the Royal Astronomical Society.

Perry is the key to the Kettering project. "It's not at all unusual for schoolboys or any other amateur group to be listening in to satellites," he said in an interview. "What is unusual is that we have done it every day for 16 years."

The first satellite Derek Slater, who had joined the school as a chemistry master and was a radio ham, and Perry tracked was the unmanned Vostok.

In 1961, they tracked a Discoverer satellite and were the last people to hear it before it died.

The next year the Cosmos program started and they began regular tracking sessions, enlisting the aid of their own school's pupils.

Perry concentrated on Russian spacecraft because, unlike the American ones, they use shortwave signals which can be picked up with simple equipment.

He has been able to determine what equipment satellites are carrying. He pinpointed the Fieslek launching site 200 miles south of Archangel as soon as it came into use. Although the Russians still haven't mentioned it themselves, U.S. reconnaissance satellites have photographed it.

He has catalogued how the Russians have surveyed Cape Canaveral, Allied bases in the Indian Ocean and other strategic areas. He also has noted how the Russians have used satellites in wars in the Middle East and Bangladesh.

Besides the group based in the Kettering school, two Swedes are members. One started sending them his results when he was 16 and now is working for the Swedish space research organization.

A meteorologist is based in Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, which is well-placed for recording Russian recovery missions. Variations in signals are guidance for recovery crews sent to remove film from satellites.

Other members are a retired engineer in West Berlin, a Dutch Roman Catholic monk who is teaching physics in Trinidad and a post-graduate student at University of Florida who works with high frequencies.

Perry said that the school "is convinced of the educational value of the work."

What the boys learn is scientific method, printing information, analyzing it, exchanging it and a bit of Russian as well, he said.

ty of Florida who works with high frequencies.

Perry said that the school "is convinced of the educational value of the work."

What the boys learn is scientific method, printing information, analyzing it, exchanging it and a bit of Russian as well, he said.

Spain accepts PLO mission

MADRID (Reuter) — Spain officially recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) mission in Madrid this week. A foreign ministry spokesman said Spain was still negotiating with the Palestinians about what kind of official status the mission would have, but added it definitely would not be diplomatic.

COURT OF REVISION MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1977 Frontage Tax Assessment Roll will be held on the 25th day of March, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in Committee Room No. 2, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

K. W. Middleton,
Frontage Tax Assessor

Tunic Top & Pant Sale! at Woodward's



Pant Tops at Special Savings

The trend-setting tunic goes over well this Spring in an array of prints to co-ordinate with your favorite pants. Very together fashion. Sizes 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE **14.99**

Team with a New Pair of Pants
The latest look features a zip front fashion waist style. Choose from a wide variety of this season's most popular colors and pick up one of the best pant buys in town! Sizes 10-18.

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READY-TO-EAT
HAM99¢
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MEAT PIES
Chicken, Steak, Beef, Pork
Frozen, 2 pies per box

59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
OR LAZY MAPLE
1-lb. Vac Pak
BACON

139¢

SCHNEIDER'S FRIED
CHICKEN
WINGS269¢
2-lb. boxBLUE BONNET
MARGARINE135¢
3-lb. pkg.GRANTHAM'S
LEMON JUICE69¢
25 oz.TOSCA
SAFFLOWER OIL159¢
24 oz.PACIFIC INSTANT
SKIM MILK
POWDER369¢
5 lbs.32 oz.
HIGH LINER FROZEN
FISH and
CHIPS

129¢

HUNT'S, 28 oz.
STEWED
TOMATOES

65¢

NABOB
INSTANT
PUDDING85¢
Many flavours, 3 oz.
4 for 89¢AERO WAX, 27 oz.
FLOOR
WAX

149¢

GLORY, 22-oz. aerosol
RUG
SHAMPOO

189¢

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DRAIN OPENER
32 oz.

85¢

BANQUET FROZEN
DINNERS75¢
Chicken, Beef, Turkey,
Salisbury Steak, Meat LoafAYLMER VARIETY, 10 oz.
SOUP4/89¢
Cream of Mushroom, Veg.
Beef, Chicken Noodle, etc.CHRISTIE PREMIUM PLUS
CRACKERS69¢
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CORNEB
BEEF99¢
12-oz. tinCARNATION (MARSHMALLOW FLAVOR)
HOT CHOCOLATE169¢
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QUICK OATS119¢
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FLAVOR
CRYSTALS139¢
New from General Foods
many flavorsFRENCH MAID, 128 oz.
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SNOBOY FRESH
GREEN ONIONS
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2 bunchesCANADA FANCY
APPLES65¢
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RED DELICIOUS, NEWTON, SPARTAN



This one went to school

Tough, bristly hide of piglet draws mixed reactions from youngsters at Mary Purcell School in Sedro-Woolley, Wash. Pint-size porker was one of about 12 baby animals brought to grade school as community service project of local Future Farmers of America organization.

Only talking gorilla safe — for \$12,500

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — King Kong fans now have a chance to help a real gorilla who speaks sign language.

Penny Patterson says unless she comes up with \$12,500 to buy Koko, a five-year-old, 110-pound female, the San Francisco Zoo will reclaim her and "my feeling is that she might not survive."

The 30-year-old Stanford University psychology graduate student "borrowed" Koko from the zoo 4½ years ago in the hopes of teaching the gorilla sign language.

She was extremely successful and says Koko now understands 300 words in sign language and is considered the world's only "talking" gorilla.

Koko even uses sign language and is considered the new words and sometimes lying when she's been

naughty, a behavior scientists consider very sophisticated.

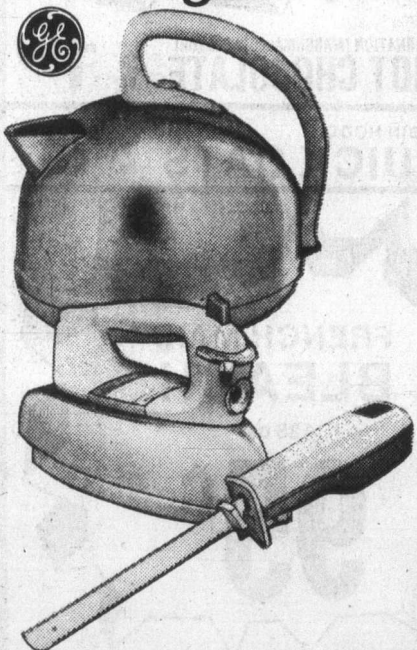
The problem is Ms. Patterson is broke but wants to keep Koko and the zoo wants to be paid for her or get her back.

"We obviously want to do the best thing for Koko and that's why we've allowed (Ms. Patterson) to keep the gorilla for so long," said Saul Kit-chener, director of the zoo.

"But I work for the city of San Francisco. I have to protect the interests of the city. We have agreed on \$12,500 and the going price for a gorilla is now \$15,000 to \$20,000. They're getting a damn good deal."

Ms. Patterson and her friends formed the Gorilla Foundation of Menlo Park last fall to provide funds for the care of Koko and her mate, Michael. They envision a small community of talking gorillas and scientists who study them.

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C.G.E. 2-Qt. Kettle

Single element, fast boil kettle shuts off automatically if boiled dry. Attached cord style. Gleaming nickel chrome finish.

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Features fingertip temperature settings. Multi-vent polished soleplate and steam release button. Harvest gold.

SALE PRICE **2288**

C.G.E. Electric Knife

Slimline model with stainless serrated blades, detachable cord set and wall-mounting rack.

SALE PRICE **2988**

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Woodward's

Passports to four nations

Carter lifts travel curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. President Carter announced Wednesday he is cancelling restrictions on travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia so that the U.S. does not violate Helsinki Agreement provisions on freedom of movement.

At a news conference, Carter said the longstanding travel restrictions — spanning decades in the case of Cuba and North Korea — will become invalid March 18.

The expiring legal provision will simply be allowed to lapse without renewal on that date.

All U.S. passports now carry a stamp prohibiting the bearer from using the document to travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam or Cambodia. Technically, if the host nation were willing, an American could travel to those countries anyway without using the passport.

Thousands have visited Cuba that way since the U.S. travel ban went into effect in 1961, and antiwar delegations visited Hanoi as well during the Vietnam War.

The North Korean restriction dates from the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, and the Cambodian one from the Communist takeover there in 1975.

Even without the passport restriction, American travellers will need visas issued by the four nations themselves.

"I have long been concerned about our own nation's stance in prohibiting American citizens to travel to foreign countries," Carter said in announcing an end to the restrictions.

"We also are quite eagerly assessing our own nation's policies that violate human rights as defined by the Helsinki agreement," which commits signatory nations to allow freedom of movement by their citizens.

He said he wants "to be sure we don't violate these travel rights" and added, "I've instructed the secretary of state to remove any travel restrictions on American citizens who want to go to Vietnam, to North Korea, to Cuba and to Cambodia."

The president also noted that the U.S. still has no diplomatic relations with the four countries involved and said prospects of establishing such relations are "doubtful at this time."

"So there will be some necessary precautions that ought to be taken by citizens who go

there, since we don't have our own diplomats in these countries to protect them if they should have difficulties," he said.

State department spokesmen also pointed out that treasury department restrictions on use of U.S. currency in the four nations are still in effect — meaning a traveller

cannot exchange dollars for local currency in any of them or pay bills with U.S. dollar travellers cheques.

A spokesman said the state department was consulting with treasury officials on the currency restrictions and might have an announcement on the matter soon.

Losers walk out over 'rigged' polls

LAHORE (Reuters) — The Pakistani opposition, decided Wednesday to surrender all the seats it won in this week's general elections, alleging that Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto rigged the polls.

Bhutto, 49, led his Pakistan Peoples Party to a landslide victory in Monday's vote, winning 155 of 200 National Assembly lower house seats.

But today the Pakistan Na-

tional Alliance the nine-party opposition front, announced it refused to accept the result, would give up the 36 seats secured and boycott Parliament. The PNA also confirmed it would boycott elections Thursday to the four provincial assemblies.

Former interior minister Khan Abdul Qayyum Khan, 76, said Pakistani democracy was doomed "because of the diabolical way the elections were conducted."

Bhutto, who has led Pakistan since 1971, has denied the allegations. The elections were the first to be held in the country of 65 million people under civilian rule.

Eight people were killed and 500 injured in polling day clashes and the authorities are keeping the army on the alert for Thursday's provincial elections. The PNA has called for a general strike Friday.

Cabinet quits for president

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Chile's government ministers have resigned en masse to give President Augusto Pinochet a free hand in shuffling his cabinet, it was officially announced.

'Canada won't give up inflation gains'

Budget to keep controls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canada's annual budget to be presented later this month will aim at correcting a slowdown in growth and the level of unemployment without forfeiting gains made against inflation, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday.

He said the nation's wage and price controls would re-

main in effect until an orderly withdrawal and establishment of post-control measures.

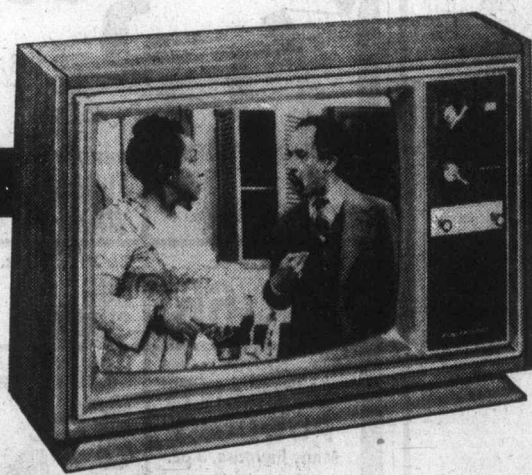
In a speech before the Canadian Society of New York, Macdonald said the approach of the federal budget constrained him somewhat in discussing future policy questions, but said the proposals would reflect the continuing

need to protect against renewed pressures on costs and prices.

"This planning will have to be addressed to our concern about the slowdown in growth, and level of unemployment, without forfeiting either the gains made against inflation or the improvement in our competitive position."

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All new Electrohome colour T.V.s now have a complete 3-yr. warranty on parts and labour.....including the picture tube!



20" Trent Portable Color TV

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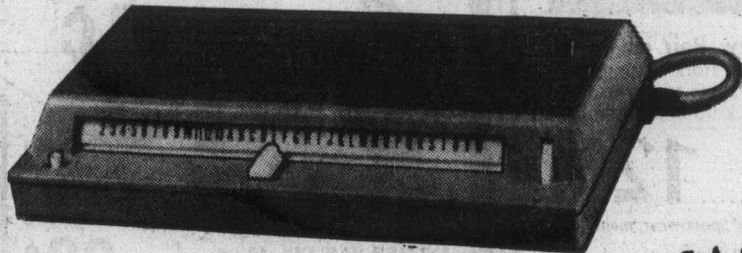
SALE PRICE **529⁰⁰**



26" Belwood Console Color TV

Quality-built set features: Electro-Beam solid state super module chassis; 31,000 volts picture power; Black matrix picture tube; auto button; fully automatic tuning (AFT) color and tint; brilliance control. Enclosed in a walnut finish cabinet.

SALE PRICE **728⁰⁰**



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Charge it—use your handy Woodward's Account Card for every shopping need!



NAMES in the NEWS

Carter wished me luck, hostage-taker claims

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio — Despite fears he was setting a "dangerous precedent," U.S. President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Cory Moore, the former Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage. After the call, Moore said Carter had wished him luck.

BILOXI, Miss. — The Most Rev. Joseph L. Howze was named as bishop of a new Roman Catholic diocese in Mississippi. His appointment to head the Diocese of Biloxi, makes Howze the first black to lead a U.S. diocese this century.

NEW YORK — Late Count von Schwerin Krosigk, Adolf Hitler's finance minister and the Third Reich's last foreign minister, has died at the age of 89.

SYDNEY — Enthusiastic Australians greeted Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip with cheers as the royal couple strolled through Brisbane Wednesday. The street and plaza were alive with yells of "good on yer, Elizabeth, good on yer, Phil." The royal couple then entered city hall to greet mayors from all Australian states.

PASADENA, Calif. — Bing Crosby is feeling well enough to sing "Tiny Bubbles" during his daily water tank therapy sessions but will remain hospitalized a few more days while recuperating from injuries he suffered in a 20-foot fall, hospital spokesmen said.

WASHINGTON — Hustler magazine publisher Larry



Howze
... new bishop

Flynt offered \$1 million to President Carter to pay for reestablishing the presidential commission on obscenity. He was turned away at the White House gate. Flynt has been sentenced to 25 years in prison on obscenity and conspiracy convictions.

WASHINGTON — British Prime Minister James Callaghan, travelling in a Concorde, arrived in Washington Wednesday for talks with President Carter which will include U.S. landing rights for the supersonic plane.

MONTREAL — Millionaire former meat magnate William (Obie) Obront was given the maximum one-year contempt sentence by the Quebec

organized crime inquiry despite a dramatic and impassioned plea by his lawyer. "You have his head, what more do you want?" asked lawyer Michel Proulx before inquiry chairman Judge Denys Dionne handed out the contempt sentence. The 52-year-old businessman was the final witness called at this session of the inquiry, which has been delving into the activities of the man they describe as Montreal's underworld financier and money-mover.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. senate confirmed Paul Warnke as the chief disarmament negotiator for the U.S. and head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

NEW YORK — Faye Dunaway and Robert Redford have actress and actor of 1976 in a poll of film critics, theater owners and civic groups conducted by Boxoffice Magazine.

PARIS — Exiled Soviet dissident Andrei Amalrik scuffled twice Wednesday with French police during a symbolic hunger strike outside the Presidential Elysee Palace, later saying the gendarmes were "completely comparable" to the Soviet KGB.

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, who likes jogging and various sports, was in bed nursing a pulled back muscle after he ran a mile last Saturday and then played some paddle tennis.

Romania doubts new quake

BUCHAREST (Reuter) — The United States warned Romania on Wednesday, that another earthquake might soon hit the country, where the death toll from Friday's disaster has risen to 1,337.

The number of deaths was disclosed in an official announcement which also put the number injured at 10,396, of whom 2,396 were still in hospital.

The warning, issued by the U.S. Earthquake Centre in Golden, Colo., and sent by State Secretary Cyrus Vance, said the new quake could strike in days or months with a force of six or more on the open-ended Richter scale. This compares with the 7.2 registered Friday when large

areas of Bucharest and other major cities were severely damaged.

Romanian officials, noting that their country had its own seismological institute, said they had absolutely no indication there was any risk of a further quake in the foreseeable future.

The army of rescuers working through mounds of rubble in the capital Wednesday unearthed four more people still alive after being trapped for nearly five days, doctors said.

One of them, a 62-year-old man, was rescued without apparent injury, but when he tried to speak his throat was so parched he could only manage a croak.

Deep tremor felt lightly in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — An earthquake with a force of between 6 and 7 on the Richter Scale was recorded in Japan late Wednesday, but no damage or injuries were reported, the meteorological agency said.

An agency spokesman said the centre of the quake was about 375 miles underground

in the western part of the Japan Sea near Vladivostok of the Soviet Union.

But the spokesman said that since the quake was centred so deep underground it caused only light tremors on the surface.

The spokesman said the quake was felt in extensive areas of Japan.

Trudeau welcomes Pearson College pair

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday received two visiting students from the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific and joked with Marjory Pearson, widow of the former prime minister for whom the Pedder Bay school is named.

The students, Julie Guichon, 19, of Calgary, and Jocelyne Bolland, 18, of Belgium, are here for a week to meet government leaders and observe the government process. They are two of 100 students enrolled annually from around the world in the co-educational college.

Wednesday, they presented Trudeau with a record produced by the Pearson College choir. Mrs. Pearson accompanied them.

The prime minister asked her if she had heard the recording.

"Yes, but I have a very bad record player," she said.

"I have a very bad one, too," replied the prime minister. "It's the one you left when you left Sussex Drive."

Trudeau, red rose in lapel, posed with the students and Mrs. Pearson for a picture and asked if he could "give them all a hug."

Later, he showed them a picture of his three sons, Justin, Sacha and Michel, taken by his wife, Margaret.

"Now I think it's time you had a little girl," said Mrs. Pearson.

"Girls are a lot more trouble, Marjory," the prime minister replied.

The government in its official announcement indicated the quake damage would run into millions of dollars. It estimated the damage at six bil-

lion Romanian lei. The lei is not convertible, but the tourist rate is about 34 to the dollar, putting the damage figure in the vicinity of about \$500 million.

The U.S. warning of a possible new earthquake was echoed by the Swedish Seismological Institute at Uppsala.

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This formula grows hair, says inventor

EDMONTON (CP) — Raymond Klein insists he has discovered a formula that will grow hair, but he's having some problems sharing his discovery — for a price — with the hairless portion of humanity.

Klein says he got together with a Vancouver chemist two years ago to develop a formula that grows hair. Since then he has opened hair-growing centres in Winnipeg and Edmonton and has plans to open others in Vancouver, Calgary, Ottawa, Toronto, and possibly the United States and Europe.

But he's running into opposition from the medical profession and the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, which is studying complaints and inquiries about the claims in Klein's advertising.

The federal health department's health protection branch has been examining Klein's formula and in mid-February branch investigators seized all the formula in Klein's Edmonton and Winnipeg operations. Klein had more formula shipped to both centres, which resumed operations the next day.

Klein guarantees that after 15 treatments — at \$9 each — applied within three weeks of the first treatment the scalp "will show visible new hair growth, or all monies paid for treatment will be refunded."

He said it takes between three and six months for the first half-inch of hair to grow. A person who was bald would have to take treatments indefinitely to recover 60 to 70 per cent of his hair.

"Once a guy starts the treatment with us we own him for life because he must continue," Klein, a Winnipeg resident who has lots of hair himself, said he has studied skin physiology and metabolism for 12 years. He compares his formula and process to that developed by a Toronto researcher last year.

Dr. Howard Donsky, head of dermatology at Toronto General Hospital, tested and endorsed Melwood Steel's unnamed, expensive and secret formula that grew what Donsky said appeared to be "healthy, normal hair."

But most doctors discount the idea of regrowing hair because, they say, hair loss is a natural deterioration that can't be cured.

"Doctors have been trying to grow hair for years and they have never been able to," said Klein. "No one besides myself and two others have been able to grow hair."

Klein said the hair follicles simply become dormant. He claims his formula and methods revive them.

The process "enhances the normal body function of grow-



HAIR DRESSER treats Raymond Klein with some of the solution he claims actually regenerates hair.

ing hair... with a formula containing organic substances, things you'd eat every day."

Dr. Roy le Riche, registrar of the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons, said the formula should be taken off the market until it is proven safe.

Klein admits credibility is a challenge.

"Many people haven't heard about the recent discoveries in hair research, so to many of them my guarantee sounds half cocked.... Every snake-oil salesman since before the chariot has promised to grow hair."

The technique of applying the formula is just as responsible for growing success as the formula itself, he said.

"You can take the formula and rub it on your head every day and you wouldn't grow any hair unless it was applied the proper way."

The treatment starts with applications of hot towels to cleanse the scalp and stimulate blood circulation which "increases scalp metabolism and absorbency of the formula."

For people who are just starting to lose hair, Klein stresses prevention.

"Prevention is the best thing. You don't have to be bald and you don't have to remain bald."

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard says women burglars, some of them "pretty tough cookies," are on the increase in London.

One clue: Partly-used bottles of perfume are being taken along with the silver, jewelry and cash.

"What male burglar wants half-filled bottles of perfume?" asked one detective in a fashionable West London district. "Certainly none of the blokes we know."

Scotland Yard's Assistant Commissioner, Jock Wilson, recently announced record crime figure for London during 1976 and said:

"There seems to be a greater involvement of girls. They are appearing in man-woman teams in burglary, whereas we never used to see them. This is something we are watching very carefully."

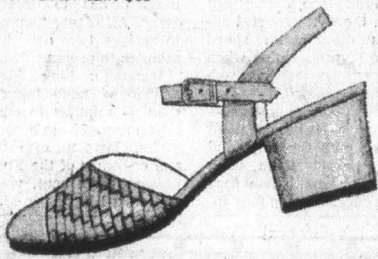
Detectives said women are increasingly being used on burglaries as decoys and look-outs or to do the break-ins.

A small woman can squeeze through a transom or open a window that would thwart a male burglar. Then she can unlock the door from inside for her partner. Sometimes she drives the getaway car. Occasionally she burgles on her own.

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Feminism reaches crime

"It's not just teenage girls but a surprising number of women as well," Wilson said. "These women seem to think they have to be part of the team. Sometimes they dominate it."

In the old days, Wilson said, "a man would never dream of taking a woman out on a job because she was dangerous, would flap (panic) too easily or do all sorts of things."

"Not today. She is as tough as the man. And some are pretty tough cookies."

Wilson said burglaries in London increased nine per cent in 1976, going from 98,141

to 106,945 and topping the 100,000 mark for the first time. Of the total, 5 per cent involved residences.

He also reported an alarming upsurge of juvenile participation in London crime.

Scotland Yard in 1976 arrested as many youngsters between age 10 and 16 for robbery and violent theft as it did persons over 21.

Wilson said half of all indictable crimes committed in London last year involved persons under age 20, with 27 per cent of them aged between 10 and 16. Although 64

per cent of the record 12,612 assaults (11,313 in 1975) were committed by those over 21, 15 per cent were done by those under 16 and 21 per cent by those between 17 and 20.



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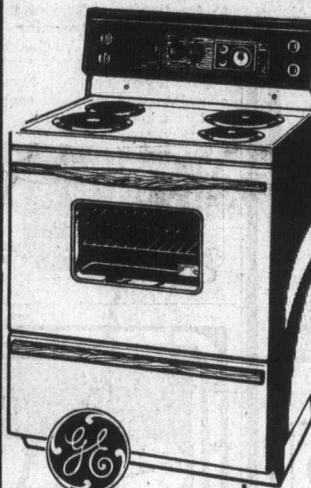
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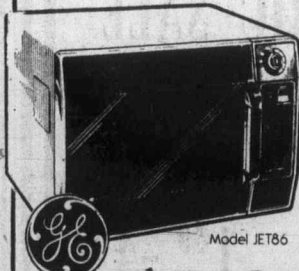
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Migraines rack Canada

HALIFAX (CP) — The pounding agony of a migraine headache can drive its victim to desperation.



2166 Oak Bay Avenue Tues - Sat.

The condition is neither fatal nor permanently debilitating but, for numbers of victims and the sheer misery it puts them through, migraine is a big-league affliction.

At least 20 per cent of the population — or four million Canadians — is subject to migraine, according to the Migraine Foundation, a young association dedicated to helping migraine sufferers by informing them and their physicians about migraine and how to alleviate it.

For that reason, the foundation plans to expand from its

base in Toronto this year to set up branches in other major Canadian cities, much as there are heart foundations or cancer societies throughout the country.

One of the first steps toward the expansion was a foundation-sponsored seminar on migraine for physicians, held at Dalhousie University here.

Rosemary Dudley, executive vice-president and founder of the Migraine Foundation, said in an interview during the visit the groundwork is being laid for establishing a

Halifax branch and the response from physicians was enthusiastic. Eighty-one doctors attended.

But the foundation is geared at least as much to communicating with migraine sufferers as it is to communicating with their doctors.

The foundation also claims migraine costs industry more lost man-hours than strikes. So it is approaching businesses in Canada and offering to do a simple one-sheet survey of its employees.

The foundation has only scratched the surface on the number of migraine sufferers in Canada, she added, and many of the undetected sufferers are treating their condition as they would an ordinary headache — with aspirin or tranquilizers. But with migraine these medications do not work.

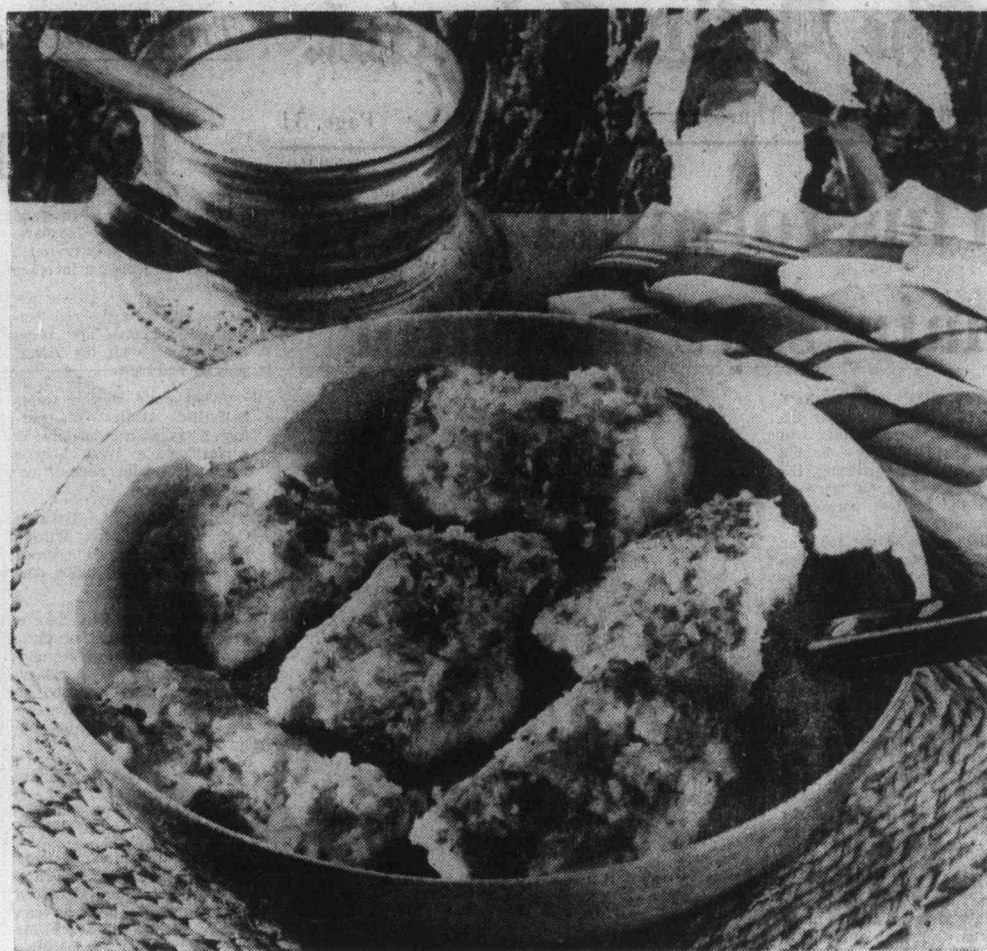
A migraine headache is caused by the arteries in the head expanding, allowing blood to surge through in painful throbs. Sometimes the distension is visible and arteries at the side of the head can be seen to bulge and throb.

A common headache, on the other hand, is caused by spasms of the muscles in the scalp or neck.

The usual treatment for migraine is therefore a powerful drug — ergot — that causes the arteries to contract. There are complications, though. Besides being a drug that might have serious side effects in overdose, ergot is useful only if it is taken before the headache begins.

Once the arteries have dilated, it is too late. Fortunately, classical migraine headaches are preceded by an "aura" in which dizziness, visual effects and other symptoms warn the sufferer that an attack is coming on. Some other types of migraine occur with predictable regularity.

Migraines can also be kept in check by finding what causes them in each person. Frequently it is a sensitivity to certain foods. Two of the chief culprits are tyramine — a substance found in cheese, wine and citrus fruits — and phenylethylamine found in chocolate and alcohol, especially dark-colored drinks.



Quick and crispy fish with sesame seeds and potato flakes

In praise of convenience

By PHYLIS HANES

The Christian Science Monitor

There's a special trick to handling convenience foods.

"If you really need to use them, as many busy people do, you must learn to use them correctly, and with a good pinch of imagination," says Beryl Marton, a professional chef with a reputation for cooking everything from scratch in her restaurant-ski lodge in Londonderry, Vermont.

"Here I am a gourmet cook, endorsing a convenience food. I take a bit of kidding about that," she said. "But actually, there are several advantages other than speed and ease of preparation when using the new instant products," she explained.

"Fresh mashed potatoes — while they will be excellent when you take the time and energy to prepare them, seem to fade somewhat when they are kept over. But the new in-

stant mashed potatoes maintain flavor and don't have that 'lacky,' left-over taste."

What does Mrs. Marton mean when she says to use convenience foods properly? In this case she means, first of all, to follow the package directions to the letter. Don't fool around. Do what it says on the package.

Then start with an easy variation, like flavoring with a good grated Parmesan or Romano cheese, or a subtle touch of grated orange rind.

"Potatoes can be used in everything from soups and main dishes to breads and cakes. All of my instant potato recipes take only 10 or 11 minutes to prepare," she said. "I counted up the cooking time and found none takes more than 25 minutes to cook, except potato-cheese bread."

Mrs. Marton, who is chef and co-owner of the Fundador Lodge in Vermont, was born and raised in Montreal. Later

when she was a Westchester, New York, housewife, she was director and teacher of a cooking school, and she is the author of three cookbooks: The Complete Book of Salads, (Avon Press) and Diet for One, Dinner for All (Western Publishing). The latter won the R. T. French Tastemaker Award in 1974, an award for cookbook excellence.

A cookbook on vegetables, Out of the Garden, Into the Kitchen, will be published by David McKay in the spring. Here are some of the recipes Mrs. Marton has devised using instant mashed potatoes.

SESAME CRISPED FILLETS

1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 pounds fish fillets
1½ cups mashed potato flakes
2 tablespoons sesame seed

Butter.
Beat egg with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Dip fish fillets into egg mixture. Roll in potato flakes which have been mixed with sesame seed. Heat butter in large skillet, but do not let it reach the smoking stage. Cook fish until golden

on underside, turn carefully and brown the other side. Serve with tartar sauce. Makes four to five servings.

CHILI IN A SKILLET

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce
1 can (1 pound) whole kernel corn, drained
2 teaspoons chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
6-serving recipe mashed potato flakes.

Brown ground beef with green pepper in large skillet, stirring to crumble; pour off excess fat. Stir in tomato sauce, corn, chili powder, and salt. Simmer 5 minutes.

Prepare six-serving recipe mashed potatoes, decreasing water to 1¼ cups. Spoon around edge of skillet; dot with butter and sprinkle with additional chili powder, if desired. Makes four to six servings.

New museum

BOWNESS, England (CP) — A new museum for steam powered launches will be opened May 18 in the English Lake District by Prince Charles. The museum, called the Windermere Steamboat Museum, will house a collection of Victorian and Edwardian steam launches illustrating the development of steam-powered vessels from earliest times.

THURS., FRI., SAT.

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Paradise retirement: Life's not all roses

MIAMI (AP) — The young psychologist smoothed his beard, glanced around the conference room and asked the 16 middle-aged people: "The greatest fear in the world is the fear of what?"

"Being rejected," said one grey-haired woman. "Being helpless," said another. "Being left in the world after everyone else has been killed by the A-bomb," a third woman said.

It was the beginning of a seemingly ordinary group counselling session. But it was unusual for several reasons: The cost was extremely low, the participants all were middle-aged residents of a condominium development, and all were relatively healthy — none appeared to be psychotic or extremely neurotic.

But, like many of their neighbors, some were not satisfied with how their lives had ended up. Somehow, something had gone wrong.

They had ended successful careers and had raised good, or at least not very bad, children. They had saved a couple of dollars. Now, they were ready to enjoy the retirement that society had seemed to promise America's middle class.

High-rises

And yet, again, something was wrong. And something about living in condominiums, those high-rise slabs of concrete that line both coasts of Florida, seemed to deepen the malaise.

"Many years ago, doctors preached that people who plan to retire should plan it 10 to 15 years in advance," said Nathan Lerner, the director of a condominium residents' governing group association and former vice-president of the Condominium Co-operative Executive Council of Florida, a lobbying group for condo associations.

Lerner, 62, retired six years ago and moved to Hollywood, Fla., from Flushing, N.Y. He has given a lot of thought to what makes so many condo residents unhappy.

"Now," he continued, "they think they're home free. They've saved their nickels and dimes and come to Florida."

"But there are two big problems. First, their health's broken. They're 65 and they're sick. They think this is the Garden of Eden or the Fountain of Youth, but it's not."

"Second, for the first six months they're here, they think: 'God, it's beautiful, glorious.' They go to race-tracks, jai alai, maybe the beach."

Boredom

"Then, they get bored. They start climbing the walls. They have no real interests. They're not prepared for retirement, so they get part-time work at \$2.25 an hour just to keep away from the house."

"But there are two big problems. First, their health's broken. They're 65 and they're sick... Then they get bored..."

Dr. Andrew Katz, 35, is the psychologist who conducts group counselling sessions with middle-aged residents of condominiums.

Began three years ago under the auspices of Nova University but now run by Katz and an associate, the course called "Philosophy of Every Day Living — How to Be Happy," reaches about 750 people in a dozen South Florida condominiums. The cost is \$10 a person for six sessions.

"The basic difficulty is that you've got people who have been active all their lives... suddenly feeling useless," Katz said. "There's also abandonment and rejection on the part of their children."

"Much of this is exaggerated by the closeness of condo living. Even if, say, one person is happy but his neighbor isn't, he thinks it's his responsibility to make his neighbor happy. That leaves two people unhappy."

Formerly active people who now have nothing special to do, many condo dwellers spend enormous amounts of time around the pool discussing their problems, their children's problems, their neighbors' problems.

Complainers

"You're confined with the people you're living with," said Lerner. "You see them every day. It's always the same old thing. All you hear are complaints."

Richard Booth, director of the state division of Florida land sales and condominiums, said about one million Floridians — one out of every nine — lives in a condominium apartment.

on boards and take out a lot of their frustrations."

Of course, there are many satisfied condo residents. And many developments, mainly the more expensive complexes, are relatively free of the strife that is experienced by some residents.

"I love the life here," said Dave Kauffman, a 58-year-old former restaurateur from Spring Valley, N.Y., who lives in a well-kept development near Fort Lauderdale. "I can play golf, play tennis, always find enough people for a card game. It's just what I expected."

"The majority rules. If the majority votes to heat the pool, well, everyone's got to pay for it."

"Many of the boards of directors act like tyrants," Lerner said. "They take on dictatorial powers. Some of these residents need an outlet for their energies, so they get

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter and her husband have asked us to exclude her sister and her husband from their wedding ceremony and the reception following law have asked us to exclude

because she is a white woman who married a black.

My husband and I have accepted our black son-in-law and believe he and our daughter would be terribly offended if they were not invited to the wedding.

The bride couple insists they will not have a church wedding or reception unless we respect their wishes. Please advise at once. — N.Y. Bind.

Dear N.Y.: A bride who would ask her parents to exclude her sister from a family wedding for any reason deserves to be told, "Sorry. There will be no wedding or reception. We refuse to leave your sister and her husband off the guest list."

Dear Ann Landers: We appreciated the letter from "San Bernardino Mother." When her 21-year-old son died in an accident, she wished someone had mentioned donating his eyes or kidneys. Knowing he had helped give sight or added years would have helped her accept the loss.

We at the Florida Lions Eye Bank occasionally get to speak to families in this situation. Even though they are extremely upset, they derive sustaining comfort and strength from the knowledge that someone has benefited from their loss.

We keep a permanent registry of eye donors on file and would feel most fortunate if the "immediate world" would sign a donor form prior to expiration. Please tell your readers, Ann, that even through a person has not made such a provision, the next of kin can, at the time of his or her death, sign permission for the donation of eyes or kidneys.

Through the letter from the bereaved mother which you ran in your column, the family of a 19-year-old boy donated his eyes to the eye bank the following day, when he died in an accident. Bless you. — Sol Widener, Florida Lions Eye Bank.

Dear S.W.: Thanks for letting me know.

Dear Ann: I'm 17 and Jerry is 20. He says he loves me and I thought he did. For Christmas he gave me a raccoon jacket.

Jerry started to get cozy with my 13-year-old sister behind my back. When I saw him kiss her, he said he was being "brotherly." Yesterday he confessed he likes her a lot and wants to take us both out. I talked to my sister and she confessed they have kissed "several times" and he tried to go further.

If my parents knew they wouldn't let him in the house. Sis isn't even allowed to date. I'm not blaming her. She doesn't know what it's all about. I thought Jerry loved me and I'm heartsick. What should I do? — Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear F.W.: Give him the air so fast he'll catch pneumonia from the breeze. Return the raccoon jacket as a final gesture. And for heaven's sake, tell your little sister the score. She needs guidance from an older and wiser head. P.S.: Don't be heartsick, honey, a bargain he wasn't.

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Cool that chili

NEW YORK (AP) — Chili con carne fans are always thinking up new toppings for the dish. One good chili cook, who makes the dish extremely hot and spicy, serves it with a bowl of yogurt for those eaters who want to dim some of the "fire."

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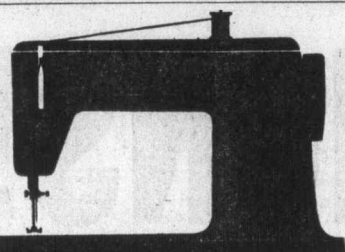
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Single women feel more comfortable today about giving birth and keeping their children rather than giving them up for adoption, says a spokesman for the adoption services of the Vancouver Resources Board.

Christine Reinhold said that years ago single mothers were afraid to face the community but now they are raising their children themselves. She said the average age of a single mother in the Greater Vancouver area is much lower than it was 10 years ago. Children gave them the opportunity to leave unhappy home lives and set up households of their own.

The number of unmarried mothers seeking social services from the provincial department of human resources and the Vancouver Resources Board was 2,196 during the fiscal year April, 1974, to March, 1975.

"Often they feel they may have lost everything else but that no one can take their child away," said Mrs. Reinhold.

The department of human resources stated in its 1975 annual report that the number of children born out of wedlock increased almost 35 per cent over the same period the previous year.

The unmarried group producing the highest number of children is between 15 and 19, where 1,756 babies were born in 1974-75.

Little evidence has been found to support the claim that child abuse and emotional problems are more prevalent among single mothers.

Kathy Glass, co-ordinator of the child abuse team at the board, said incidents of child abuse are not related to marital status and income as much as to the background of the parents, crisis within the family or to the special child. In almost all cases investigated, the parents had been abused in turn by their parents.

Ms. Glass said single parents may be more vulnerable and susceptible to frustration and tension than two parent families. Often there is no one to relieve them for a few hours, seldom is there anyone who listens and understands them and frequently they are alone and scared.

Unwed mothers' homes have all but disappeared in British Columbia. The Salvation Army has the Maywood home in Vancouver and there is another home in Kamloops.

Prenatal care urged

CHICAGO (AP) — About one in 10 prospective mothers arrives at the University of Chicago's Lying-in Hospital without prenatal care, says Dr. Michael Newton of the hospital.

Women of both high and low economic status may delay seeking medical care, says Newton, and may endanger both the baby and the mother.

Bulletin board

The Crisis of Confederation will be the topic of an address by William Kashtan, leader of the Communist Party of Canada, at 8 p.m. today at Union Centre, 900 Market.

INITIATION
An admission degree initiation and business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today by the Knights of Columbus at 1012 Pandora, followed by a wine and cheese party in honor of new members.

BAZAAR
A sale of quilts, crafts and home baking will be held at Mayfair east mall from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday by Victoria first ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ESPERANTO
The monthly meeting of The Esperanto Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Dominion hotel, followed by a social hour.

PENSIONERS
The monthly meeting of Evergreen branch, Old Age Pensioners Organization, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Esquimalt Silver Threads branch, Fraser Street.

CONCERT
The second Victoria Symphony Quartet concert to be

held in the Saanich-Victoria branch of the public library, will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday. Admission charge is \$1. Doors open at 7.

SCIENCE FAIR
The 1977 Sooke school district science fair will be held on Friday at Belmont High. The public is invited from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

ST. PAT'S TEA
Ruth chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is holding a St. Patrick's Day tea at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Mount Newton Masonic hall, Saanich. There will be stalls of home baking, superfluties and fancy goods.

FASHION SHOW
Christ Church Cathedral Evening Group Anglican Church Women will hold a fashion show and tea at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial hall, 912 Vancouver Street, with fashions by Miss Frith. Admission charge \$2.

CHURCH TEA
A St. Patrick's Day tea will be held by the Pas-a-Pas Group of First United Church, from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship hall, First United, 932 Balmoral.

POTLUCK SUPPER
The Club Canadien-Francaise de Victoria is inviting everyone interested to join in a family potluck supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at 307 Richmond. Reservations advisable at 383-5335.

MEETING
A meeting of the Latin American Cultural Association will be held at 7 p.m. today at Cedar Hall Community Centre, 3270 Cedar Hill Road.

BOTTLE DRIVE
The Fourth Cedar Hill Club and Scouts are holding a bottle and paper drive on Saturday morning in the area east of Quadra Street and west of Blenkinsop and Maplewood.

SPRING CLASSES
The Victoria YM-YWCA is taking registrations for its spring term classes starting the week of March 28. Details may be obtained from the "Y" at 889 Courtney or by phoning Rosemary Donald at 386-7511.

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Buff bathers win battle of beach

SCHLESWIG, West Germany (UPI) — The owner of a weekend cottage failed in his attempt to have police drive off nude men and women using the sandy beach of Eckentorfer Bay in defiance of local statutes prohibiting bathing in the buff.

The Schleswig-Holstein state administrative court said even though nude bathers were defying local statutes, they did not disturb public order and police therefore

could not be criticized for refusing to drive them away.

Nude bathers began occupying the beach two summers ago and the owner of a weekend cottage located on the beach complained the sight of the nude bathers lowered the value of his property.

The local authorities considered using police to clear the beach, but changed their mind after discovering that up to 1,000 nude men and women occupied the sand on an average sunny day.

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist Staff

Bob Graham looked decidedly Noel Cowardish as he sipped coffee and talked about directing *The Glass Menagerie* which Bastion opens Friday.

And somehow all those Mayfair mannerisms seem a little at odds with the Tennessee Williams kitchen drama. Despite his being the son of a British consul, Graham can claim an affinity with an America not far from that which inspired Williams.

The 34-year-old director grew up "on old movies" in steamy Central America where his father was first a consul and later worked for the United Fruit Company of Chiquita banana fame.

At age 13, he was shipped off to a coed military academy in Texas where theatre arts were as much a part of school life as drills.

"I knew this was it," said Graham, who then exchanged all his movie fantasies for those of live theatre, thanks to that military school. He studied directing at the University of Texas and spent summers as a guest actor at the Banff School of Fine Arts. One summer, with his master's degree in directing fresh in his hand, he decided to stay in Canada.

In those first seven years in Canada, Graham never had a chance to put that degree to work. As far as anyone was

The Arts

concerned, he was an actor and a busy one at that.

It wasn't until the formation several years ago of West Coast Actors — a collective of Vancouver theatre types who in exchange for bare-bone wages work on productions not likely to be touched by the regional theatres — that Graham made his professional directing debut with *The Seagull*. He has since done *Saint Joan* for the Bastion and does *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* for West Coast following *Glass Menagerie*.

"I wasn't likely to get a chance otherwise," Graham said of the opportunity to direct for West Coast, an organization which he credits with reviving the careers of several older established actors.

"West Coast is unique — I haven't seen anything that can compare with the sensitive direction and risks actors take," said Graham, who, it must be added, was one of the founders of the Vancouver company.

Graham has definite thoughts on what some directors and actors might consider innovative theatre. He's a traditionalist when it comes to

Shakespeare unless there are strong grounds for choosing modern dress and interpretations.

"They all want to mutilate it in some way," he said. The popular modernization of Shakespeare, according to Graham, has actors rushing off into production before they are ready to handle the roles.

He said there is a whole generation of actors who have missed the opportunity of doing the plays of the 40s and 50s such as Williams' work which now is coming back on the stage.

"They afford them the opportunity to approximate physical reality and attempt one-to-one relationships," he said.

Graham's key to an overview for directing a production is to find what her terms a directorial image.

"I know how much I've accomplished on opening night if I see that image."

And his directorial image for *The Glass Menagerie*, he said, is obvious. It's all in the title.

MUSICAL NOTES . . . Tonight's Themes and Variations concert at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria includes contemporary American songs.

Soprano Catherine Young, accompanied by pianist Winifred Scott and guitarist Alan Rinehart, will sing works by Alan Hovhanness, Samuel Barber and James Sutecliffe's premiere of *Life Cycle*.

Friday night's early music

concert at Craigdarroch has James Kennedy on flute and recorder, Erich Schwandt on harpsichord and Elissa Poole playing chamber music from the court of Louis XIV and XV. For those who can't afford the \$2.50 admission, try eating some cake instead.

UVic music student violinist Michael White, accompanied by pianist Claude McLean, plays compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Ravel and Victoria's Murray Adaskin Friday night at MacLaurin 144.

BEYOND THE FRINGE . . . Another record year for entries for the Music Festival. In all, they are 2,067. Big increases are in the senior vocal and piano classes. . . .

Carl Hare was to direct but Colin Skinner now is to mount the Vancouver Island Opera production of *The Magic Flute*. The most interesting

thing about that fall production is that soft sculptor Carole Sabiston is to do the designs.

That frightfully important body, the Canadian Conference of the Arts, holds its annual meeting in Vancouver at

the end of April. "It will be a historic occasion," according to a recent press release, "as it is the first time since its founding 32 years ago that CCA has held an annual meeting in western Canada." Let's hear it for national unity.

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Western style by "Lee". Nylon/acrylic blend. Navy/contrast trim.

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Women's anxiety deepest

By LARRY BARTLETT
Colonist-Copley Service

NEW ORLEANS — Fears of death, experienced by adolescents and young adults, are being examined by a team of sociologists at the University of New Orleans. The study has produced data indicating that women tend to have greater death anxieties than men. The UNO sociologists theorize that men and women acquire varying degrees of death anxiety in response to their roles in society.

"We have been looking at the relationship between people's real and ideal ages of death . . . the age at which they expect to die and the age at which, ideally, they would prefer to die," says William R. Chiappetta, UNO teaching assistant. "Of the more than 150 young adults who were interviewed, only 65.7 per cent

perceived of themselves as living to an old age, although 81.4 said that they would prefer to live to an old age."

However, persons expecting a relatively early death tended to have less anxiety than those who both wished and expected to live to an old age.

"The relationship between the real and ideal ages of death was closer for females than for males," he explains.

"But the irony is that, although women tend to perceive themselves as living longer than men, they still have greater anxieties about dying."

Chiappetta, together with UNO sociologist Dr. Dennis McSeveney and Dr. Hugh Floyd, presented a study report at a recent meeting of the Midwestern Sociological Society in St. Louis, Ill. They reported that, of the group under study, 59.4 per cent of the females had a high death anxiety, compared with only 38.6 per cent of the males. Other studies have indicated that, while males think more about death, they have less fear of it than females.

The UNO study has focused

on the ways in which cultural values may affect the degrees of death anxiety held by men and women.

"Males have tended to learn a social role that emphasizes independence, achievement and self-sufficiency, the socialization training of females has emphasized responsibility for others," Chiappetta says.

"Until recently, the women's role has emphasized services instead of achievement. The early socialization of females has tended to stress a view of the world in terms of the group rather than self. It places importance on interpersonal relations between humans, rather than on such individual differences as achieved status."

Chiappetta says that these two types of social roles, combined with anxieties experienced by everyone in early infancy, results in the varying degrees of death anxiety felt by men and women.

"We may expect that individuals will experience the greater amount of death anxiety if they are taught to identify themselves in terms of others . . . the humanistic service-oriented role traditionally assumed by females."

"Self-oriented individuals — the independent, achieving, self-sufficient males of modern society — may be conceived of as being self-contained in terms of their identities, and experience a lower degree of death anxiety."

Soldier slain
at kin's farm

BELFAST (Reuters) — A soldier in the Ulster Defence Regiment was shot dead by Irish guerrillas as he fed cows on a relative's farm near the border with the Irish Republic. Police believe the Irish Republican Army (IRA), which has a strong presence in the area, was responsible for the killing.

Huge oil imports
predicted for 1985

MUNICH (Reuters) — West Germany may have to ask the Soviet Union for highly enriched uranium if the United States does not resume supplies, a spokesman for Max Planck Institute, the

country's leading research foundation, said Tuesday.

The U.S. stopped supplying the uranium to the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) last September. The U.S. government said that decision was due to the changeover from former president Ford to President Carter.

However, it was suspected they had done so in an effort to put pressure on West Germany not to sell nuclear equipment to Brazil, the institute spokesman said.

He said that if the U.S. stopped supplying uranium altogether, West Germany would have to look for other sources, including the Soviet Union.

In Bonn, experts said Tuesday that West German nuclear research would come to a halt without further supplies of highly enriched uranium from the U.S.

Volunteer
honored

Mairi Pennington was awarded a 25-year active service pin earlier this week at the monthly meeting of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary in Victoria.

Mrs. Pennington has been president, convener of the auxiliary's annual bazaar, and has been in charge of various projects.

Red Cross
instructor
courses

Experienced Red Cross swimmers who wish to become instructors may register for a Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society instructor school which starts March 28.

The course will be held at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 28 to April 2.

Successful candidates will be certified as instructors for both the Royal Life Saving Society and the Red Cross Water Safety Service, and will be qualified to teach in their community's aquatic program.

Candidates must be at least 17 years old and must hold the Red Cross water safety leader award. Candidates over 20 who do not hold the award may apply as mature students to the Water Safety Director, 4750 Oak Street, Vancouver, if they hold a current bronze medalion.

Registration forms may be obtained by phoning 382-3150 or writing the Red Cross Water Safety Service, 1046 Fort St., Victoria.

Westinghouse
to install
N-power

PITTSBURGH (Reuters) — Westinghouse Electric Co. announced Wednesday it had signed a contract to build a \$100-million nuclear power system for a group of Spanish utilities.

The system will include a reactor, a nuclear fuel fabrication system, a turbine generator and other services, Westinghouse said.

It said the 900,000-kilowatt nuclear power system, called Vandellós II, is scheduled to go into operation in December 1981.

Westinghouse said the contracts were signed with the Association Nuclear Vandellós, a group of four utilities.

The new nuclear plant will be built alongside Vandellós I in northeastern Spain, south of Barcelona.

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You'll save 15% on these 100% polyester gabardine trousers. A great addition to a versatile Spring wardrobe. These top quality trousers are made in Canada and come in a full range of sizes and the new light Spring colours.

REG. \$28.95

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SPORT COATS

We've taken up to 20% off the regular prices of these top quality sport coats. This is a select group of new Spring styles made in our own factory. The look, the fabric, the colours . . . it's all new for Spring.

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\$69⁹⁹

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We're going to let you at our new spring jackets for \$34.50 less than they will cost as of March 14. They're all stitched in only the finest quality genuine leather. Pictured at left is the "baseball-style" in "Bench" leather. Cinnamon only. Your other two choices are the "bomber" jacket or the "Chevron-style". Both in tan.

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TIP TOP

After 50 years, convict appeals for new trial

BOSTON (UPI) — Leo Nolin, 74, has spent three-quarters of his life behind bars for a 1927 shooting death during a holdup. This week, almost 50 years to the day from the shooting, Nolin appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court for a new trial.

Nolin was 24 years old when sentenced to life for his second-degree murder conviction in the death of William Griffin, who was fatally shot March 7, 1927, in his Haverhill, Mass., grocery store.

Nolin's attorney, Richard Riley, Tuesday told the court Nolin should get a new trial

because of "damaging and prejudicial pretrial publicity" surrounding the 1927 trial, for which no transcript exists.

Griffin's son, William, Jr., and the victim's three granddaughters sat quietly in the dark-walled courtroom during the proceedings.

"I am here today to vindicate my father's memory,"

the 63-year-old Griffin said. "My wife used to say she wanted to get a gun permit, but I told her she didn't need to do that, that I'd take care of him (if they let Nolin out). But I won't do that. I'm just talking. I got a family to take care of." Griffin was 13 years old when his father was killed.

The motion for a new trial is further complicated because the two key witnesses in the case, who waited outside the store in a getaway car, have since died.

The storekeeper died two days later. While on the operating table, Griffin identified a police photograph of Nolin as the gunman.

Prosecutor John Doherty asked the four-judge panel to deny a new trial. He contended Nolin's trial was fair, and said there were no "reversible errors" which the high court should take up.

Riley said "alleged constitutional errors" including improper jury protection from

publicity, the denial of Nolin's right of appeal and the use of impermissible evidence, constituted grounds for a new trial. He said Nolin's original attorney promised to appeal the verdict, but never did.

The Supreme Court set no date for a decision on the Nolin case.

The prosecution claimed the

state parole board's denial six times of Nolin's request for parole indicated Nolin was not ready for release. He is currently in Norfolk, Mass., Prison Colony.

"We have no objection to him being let out (on parole)," Doherty said, "but we do object to the overruling of a fair verdict."

Artist's estate

Gallery head indicted in selloff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Francis K. Lloyd, the head of the prestigious Marlborough Galleries, has been indicted for tampering with evidence used in a lawsuit involving the estate of the late expressionist artist Marn Rothko.

Lloyd, a 65-year-old British citizen, was accused by a Manhattan grand jury this week of altering, destroying and making false entries in April, 1973, in his stock book to hid the fact that the three executors of the Rothko estate had vastly undersold the late artist's paintings to the Marlborough Galleries.

An art expert who testified in a lawsuit filed by Rothko's daughter against Lloyd, the gallery and three executors estimated the paintings were worth \$32 million.

The indictment was originally handed up by the grand jury on Feb. 24, but sealed until Tuesday, when it was announced by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Morgenthau said Lloyd, a dapper, Viennese-born third-generation art dealer, "is understood to be outside the United States at this time . . . We don't know where he is right now."

Morgenthau said Lloyd's attorney, Peter Fleming, had been notified of the charges and was asked to "produce" the defendant for trial. "What he (Fleming) said, I wouldn't want quoted," Morgenthau added.

A warrant for Lloyd's arrest was forwarded to Interpol, the international police agency.

The stock book that Lloyd allegedly altered was used as evidence in Surrogate Court in a lawsuit over the true value of the artist's estate, which consisted primarily of 738 of Rothko's paintings.

The suit was brought in November, 1971, by Rothko's daughter, Kate, now 25, and later joined by the state of New York because Rothko has left half of his estate to a charitable foundation.

Rothko, considered one of the great painters of the 20th century, one of fewer than a dozen leaders in the abstract expressionist movement, committed suicide at the age of 67 in his midtown Manhattan studio.

Clumsy gunman cleans out bar

BALTIMORE (Reuter) — A clumsy gunman leaped on to the bar at a club here to announce a holdup and accidentally shot himself in the foot, police reported. The gunman managed to finish the robbery with two accomplices, cleaning out the till and taking \$200 from nine customers. The trio fled in a Cadillac.


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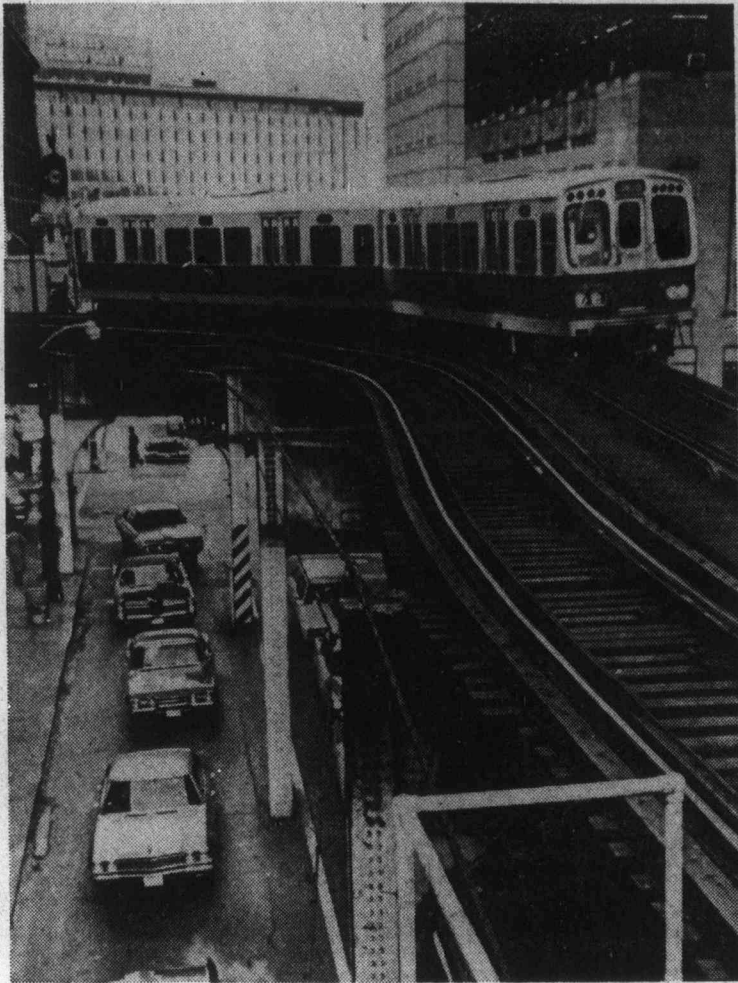
Assorted T-shirts	4⁹⁹
Turtle-neck sweaters	6⁹⁹
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Subway may replace famous L-trains

Gangster revival bid thwarted

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Police vigilance has been increased after a recent attempt by Singapore's long-dormant Triad secret criminal societies to revive their gangland activities.

The Triads, a menace during the 1950s and 1960s, had planned midnight initiation ceremonies of new members in a jungle-clad area on the outskirts of Singapore city.

But police, acting on a tip-off, raided a Chinese temple and several other hideouts,

arresting two Triad leaders and five other key members.

The leaders were sin-sehs, the third-highest ranking in the Triad hierarchy. Police regard them as valuable prizes since no Triad of their rank had been captured since the societies' terror campaign was at its peak.

An assortment of regalia used in Triad ceremonies, weapons and an account book with details of donations were also seized.

A sin-seh is a teacher on

Triad matters. Above him is the "grand-master," who is the main administrator of the society and second-in-command.

The supreme leader of the Triad, known as the "black rod," is reputed to hold the power of life and death over all members.

Police believe the arrests have crippled the Triad socie-

ties. "There are still a handful of them, but they are mostly inactive," one police official said.

The total strength of the societies is not known, although they have been operating in Singapore almost since British adventurer Sir Stamford Raffles stepped on the island in 1819.

The first Triad society was

founded in ancient China with the aim of overthrowing the Ching dynasty.

Early Chinese settlers revived the Triads in Singapore mainly for self-protection. In later years, however, the societies expanded their role to include gambling houses, vice-dens, smuggling syndicates and other criminal activities.

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Chicago may bury the 'L'

By RICHARD J. CATTANI
The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Chicago's "L," a famous city landmark, soon may be a thing of the past.

The old elevated commuter car tracks, which sit astride the downtown Loop like the ribs and bones of a serpentine transportation dinosaur, are under renewed attack because of a recent fatal train crash.

City transit officials are quick to say, however, that safety is not among the main arguments for dismantling the L. They have for years wanted to "bury" the structure — that is, convert the city's entire downtown track system into a modern underground subway.

Many Chicagoans think the L unsightly, seamy. Others feel attached to the antiquated system and are in no hurry to see it go.

"The principal argument for the proposed downtown subway," says Chicago Urban Transportation District (CUTD) manager James Hyland, "is Chicago's growing need for better commuter services."

Chicago, second most populous city in the U.S., ranks behind only the largest, New York, in dependence on public transportation. Last year, nearly two-thirds of a billion rides were sold by the Chicago Transit Authority. Eighty per cent of Chicagoans working downtown commute by bus or train.

Three all-new rapid transit systems are now under construction in major U.S. cities.

Atlanta's is farthest along: the first phase of its 53-mile system — 10 miles of it underground — will be finished in 1979.

Washington has opened 3.1 miles of subway in its \$4.7-billion, 100-mile system scheduled to be finished in 1982. Another 13 miles are to be opened by summer.

And Baltimore has started digging a tunnel for its new eight-mile subway, with \$500 million of federal money.

Miami is in the midst of planning a new rail system — possibly an elevated system like the one Chicago wants to shed. Buffalo has a federal grant in hand for a 5.2-mile underground light-rail system. Detroit and Los Angeles also are considering rail systems.

Costs for new subways vary with local conditions. In Chicago, the eight miles of new subway would cost \$200 million per mile, compared with \$100 million per mile for a proposed expressway.

An expanded Chicago network downtown would cost \$1.7 billion. The "core" subway plan developed 2½ years ago by the CUTD would add two new subway arteries to the one subway line that now exists. A north-south section would replace the L along Franklin Street downtown, and an east-west line would link commuter-train stations just west of the Loop with office buildings nearer Lake Michigan.

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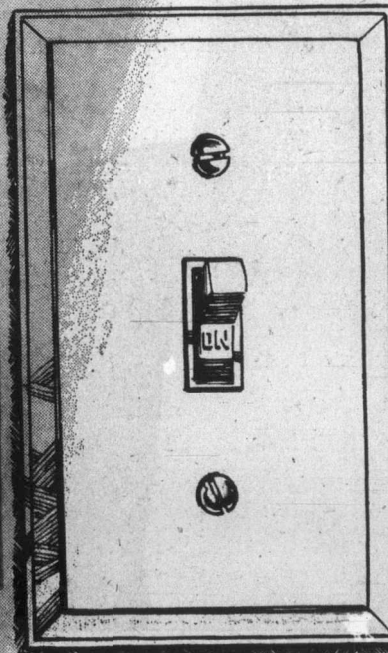
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Mischief charge laid

Pickets at foundry detained by police

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Police arrested 25 picketing strikers Wednesday outside the Griffin Steel Foundry and police chief Norman Stewart said they would be held in custody until they appear before a magistrate to seek bail.

Ten pickets were arrested Tuesday and charged with obstruction under the mischief section of the Criminal Code and released.

Stewart warned at the time of their release that anyone arrested a second time would be detained. Despite the warning, striking workers and sympathizers showed up in

force outside the foundry Wednesday.

Manitoba Labor Minister Russ Pauley is not intervening in the seven-month strike involving 140 members of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers. The men are striking over the principle of voluntary overtime.

CAIMAW regional vice-president Pat McEvoy said Wednesday he phoned Pauley's office at the beginning of the week seeking a meeting with the minister to end the strike. Pauley denies such a request was made.

"If the minister wants to

mislead the public by denying he got a request it's unfortunate but it's not factual," said McEvoy. "I'm ready to meet him any time."

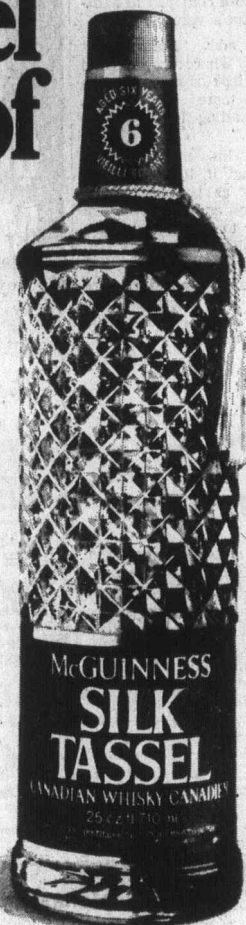
Ken Dillon, a Progressive Conservative member of the Manitoba legislature, has charged the provincial government is refusing to intervene in the strike because it dislikes the fact the strikers belong to CAIMAW.

CAIMAW is an independent Canadian union not affiliated with the Manitoba Federation of Labor.

Dillon said the MFL and other local labor organizations have refused to offer support to the strikers.

Silk Tassel is proud of its age

6 year old
McGuinness
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Soggy song

Warpaint makes point for women. Eileen Brown wears symbolic eye makeup while singing in rain to about 200 umbrella-holding supporters to mark International Women's Day. Ceremony was held outside courthouse in Vancouver.

U.S. prisoners 'alive'

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Vietnamese military defector said today some American prisoners of war were still alive in North Vietnam.

The defector, who asked that his name not be used to protect his family, said it is "common knowledge" among his military comrades and in his hometown of Haiphong that there are U.S. prisoners of war living in the country.

A U.S. delegation flies to Hanoi next week to try to find out if there are any living Americans in Vietnam and, if not, what happened to those still unaccounted for.

The U.S. government lists 29 men known to have been captured alive in Vietnam on whom no further information is known, and another 474 missing in action. In Laos,

there are two listed as prisoners and 233 missing.

The defector said "a number of Americans" are living in the northern part of the country and "are said to be moved around fairly often."

He is the first known Vietnamese communist soldier to defect from Vietnam since the communist victory over U.S.-backed forces in 1975. He escaped in September to southern Thailand.

The defector's remarks were similar to a statement given to UPI in Saigon in 1975 by a high-ranking communist official who said the Ameri-

cans were mostly former pilots who had chosen to live as farmers rather than remain in prison.

Similar stories of former U.S. pilots living near the Chinese border were heard from communist soldiers by U.S. reporters and others in Saigon after the fall of the former South Vietnamese capital April 30, 1975.

Except for the senior official interviewed in August, 1975 at his home in Saigon by UPI, no Vietnamese previously claimed to have first-hand knowledge of the whereabouts of any American POWs.

Ousted Canadian paddling along

OTTAWA (CP) — A Vancouver man expelled from Uganda has apparently resumed his African explorations without bothering to tell Canadian authorities.

The external affairs department said Wednesday Charles Stewart, 22, has apparently headed west for Zaire rather than east to Kenya as had been thought Sunday.

Stewart was arrested in Uganda more than a week ago and he and a British friend, Glenn Lewis, considered canoeing down the river to Egypt.

Gar Pardy, first secretary of the Canadian high commission in Nairobi, Kenya, said he saw Stewart in Kampala during the weekend, that he had been well treated and that he was taking a bus for Kenya Sunday.

Stewart was asked to check with the high commission in Nairobi when he arrived.

When he did not check, Canadians reached his uncle who lives in Nairobi. He told them that Stewart had phoned him Sunday to say he was heading for Zaire and the Sudan.

If he follows that plan he first had to head west or northwest and then north from Zaire to Sudan.

An external affairs official said there was nothing that Canadian officials can do except warn the embassy in Zaire to keep an eye out for Stewart. There is no embassy in the Sudan.

Stewart took a year off from studies of parks administration. He is in Africa looking at wildlife.

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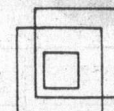
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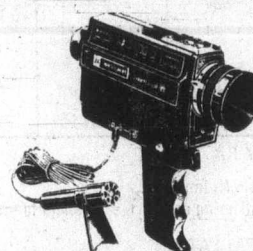
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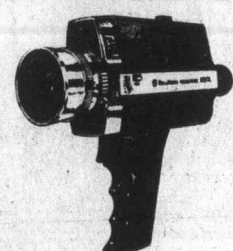
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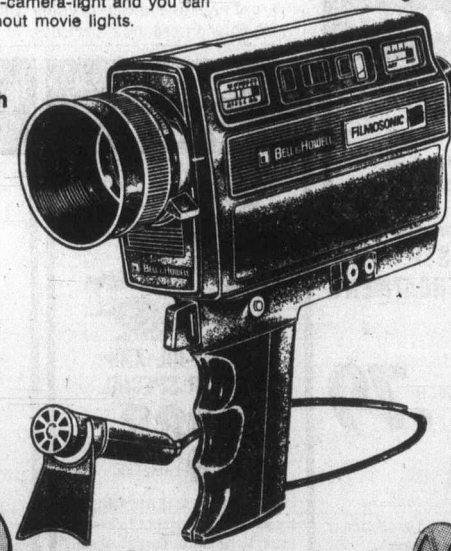


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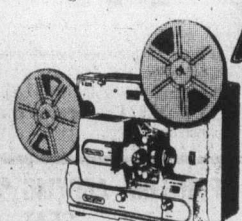
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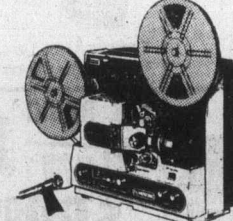
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Tim the trapper snags his dream

SNOW LAKE, Man. (CP) — "You can hear the silence out here — it's beautiful."

That's the way 18-year-old Tim Teneycke describes the picturesque lake, forest and muskeg country in Manitoba's northland 350 miles northwest of Winnipeg where he works his trapline.

At six-foot-two and 174 pounds, Tim is built like a

hockey player — and some say he could have made it to the major leagues. Two years ago, Flin Flon Bombers and Winnipeg clubs were courting him vigorously.

But faced with the choice, Tim chose trapping.

"It's exactly what I've always wanted," he says.

Often Tim lives and works for a month at a time on his trapline about 25 miles south

of here. His only steady companions are five sled dogs.

About every second week his father Frank, a locomotive engine driver with Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., harnesses up his dog team and looks in on Tim.

Beside Tim's log cabin, lying on its side in a snow bank, is a power toboggan. Last summer bears chewed its vinyl seat cover and one of the handle grips.

Tim bought it last year but found it hard to keep the machine roadworthy miles away from parts and mechanical help.

Besides, it is obvious that he prefers his three Alaskan huskies and two Yukon malamutes.

"They may not be the fastest outfit in the world but they can sure get you from A to B."

"A good thing about dogs is they don't give you any static. A pat on the head, a whitefish or a piece of moose meat to chew on is all they want."

Tim believes the way to develop and handle a team is to run the dogs hard, feed them well and motivate them with kindness.

"Those dogs give me everything," he said. "Some people keep their dogs hungry and scared of them. That's not my way."

"I hardly ever feel lonely. If I do, I go out and talk with my dogs. They always want

to play but once they're in the harness it's all business."

Tim says there are two ways of trapping. One is to go for money and, at today's prices, make up to \$10,000 a year. Or you can do what he does — take what you need to live on.

Two years ago on his first winter on the trapline, Tim spent a lot of time cutting trails and sold only \$350 worth of furs. Last year he earned about \$1,000.

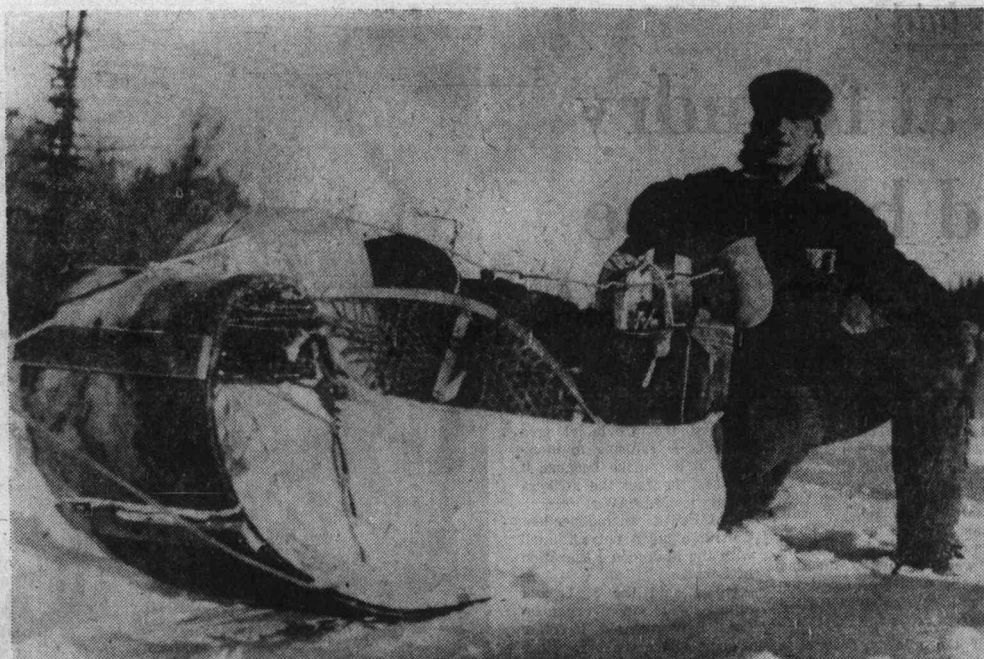
This year he expects to bring in without killing, said the young trapper. "I don't mind shooting a moose for food but I hate killing an animal

so that its fur can be made into a coat just to satisfy someone's vanity."

But he adds, "Nature itself is cruel. Wherever you find wood caribou or moose on the trapline there are always wolves waiting for a chance to attack."

But in Tim's mind trapping is justified if it is done as humanely as possible and if few enough animals are taken in a year to maintain the species population.

About half Tim's traps are the humane type which are supposed to kill instantly. He is slowly getting rid of the leg-hold kind.



TIM TENEYCKE, 18, often lives and works for a month at a time on his trapline 350 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

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Anti-Nazi classics showing in Germany

COLOGNE (AP) —
Humphrey Bogart and Errol
Flynn are battling Adolf
Hitler in West German movie
houses now that so-called
"hard core" anti-Nazi epics
are off the blacklist.

Hollywood turned out more
than 200 anti-Nazi melodramas
between 1939 and 1945,
with refugee actors often por-
traying the Nazi officers and
Gestapo agents they had fled
in Europe. But up to now,
only a few of the films, all

heavily censored, have been
shown in German theatres.

"The originals were banned
during the war by the Nazis
and suppressed afterwards
because of resentment and
feelings of guilt about the
war," said Gerd Berghoff, a
German film critic.

Seven Warner Bros. war-
time thrillers finally are being
shown in art cinemas in West
Germany with the help of a
\$50,000 grant from the Ger-
man government to pay U.S.
rental fees.

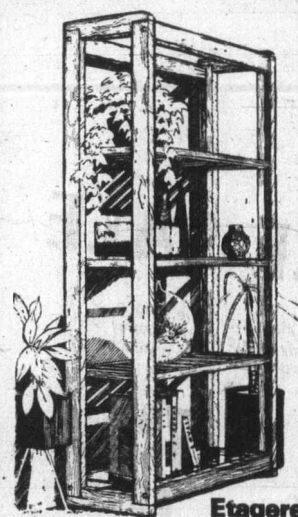
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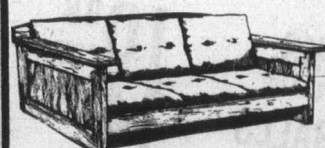
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Hospital ruling reversed

Union loses new broom

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

Last October, the Labor Relations Board appeared to have handed the Hospital Employees' Union a broom with the invitation to sweep supervisory hospital personnel into the union camp.

A ruling that five department heads at Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, were really employees and eligible for union membership, sent HEU in search of big game on a province-wide basis.

But now the LRB has taken away the broom. The October decision has been reversed.

A panel that held a hearing Feb. 21 has just released its findings that the five department heads are not really employees within the meaning of the B.C. Labor Code. They are kept out of union jurisdiction because of the panel's ruling that their primary function is that of management.

It was a different LRB panel that took an opposite view in October. But the first panel's findings are now ruled "reconsidered and cancelled" as a result of the hospital's successful appeal.

However, the \$17,000-member union says it is not disheartened by the reversal. Instead, it has switched its plans slightly to include the semi-supervisory personnel in its roundup. It is now after a large new block of employees, those who fall into what it considers the top management support troop category.

"What it (decision) has done, as we see it," HEU secretary-business manager Jack Gerow said Tuesday night, "is to have left the door open for the many subordinates who report to department heads."

"What the panel has done is set a line of demarcation. The department heads are on one side and those who fall on the other side of that line — the assistant department heads and other subordinates — are, as we see it, eligible for inclusion in HEU."

Gerow said he had no idea at the moment how many people this might include province-wide, but that the number would be substantial. This move into what he considered in the past to be "no-man's land" has prompted the union to set up a new component for supervisory employees, he said.

But despite the note of optimism, Gerow admitted the loss of the five Kamloops department heads had "narrowed the scope."

At the same time, he says, the latest LRB decision doesn't mean that all department heads are excluded. Two, the director of electrodiagnostic service, and the director of respiratory technology service at Kamloops, are members of HEU.

The five excluded by the LRB decision are the directors of maintenance, textile services, housekeeping and finance, and the materials manager.

The panel says in its findings that the HEU case differs from that of the Health Sciences Association, which won bargaining rights some time ago for a number of department heads. The breakthrough came at Victoria General Hospital.

The HSA represents paramedical employees, and in this case the department heads spend much more time providing expert professional help than they do attending to management duties, the panel says.

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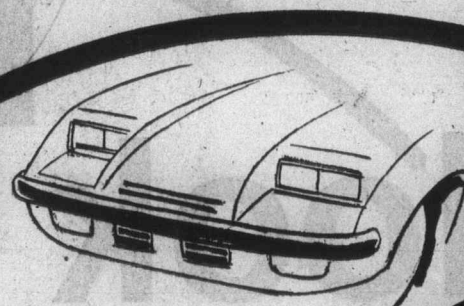
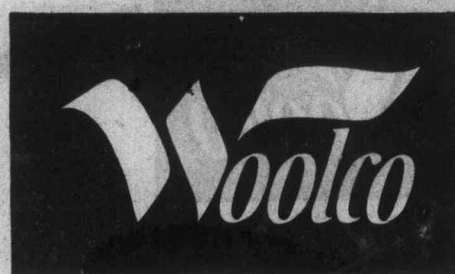
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U.S. talks

Israel insists borders be solid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, talking "core issues" with President Carter this week, said Israel would insist on borders it could defend as part of any permanent peace settlement with the Arabs.

Rabin told a news conference winding up his two days of discussions with Carter and top American foreign policy officials that Israel would insist on defensible borders as part of any peace agreement — "and those borders in no way coincide with the boundaries at the beginning of the 1967 War."

Rabin indicated to his news conference at Blair House, across the street from the White House, that Israel was willing to make more interim agreements, like those it had with Egypt on the Sinai, until a permanent peace settlement was possible.

"We talk about a genuine peace, so that even the man in the street will call it peace," he said. "I believe we should aim to achieve peace, but if our neighbors are not ready, we'll agree to something more limited."

Carter expressed his view that 1977 was a "crucial year of opportunity for peace in the Middle East," Press Secretary Jody Powell reported.

Carter and Rabin did not issue a joint communique after their talks, which included a 105-minute private chat "about the core issues in the search for peace in the Middle East," Powell said.

He also said Carter's expressed support of "defensible borders" for Israel did not come up in Tuesday's discussions with Rabin.

Rabin indicated to reporters he was pleased at Carter's use of the phrase in welcoming him Monday. Israeli officials interpreted it as public support by a U.S. president for the first time of the Israeli position that adjustments in the pre-1967 borders were required so Israel could better defend itself.

Later, both Powell and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters the United States position had not changed, and Carter's use of the phrase was not to be construed as "geographical boundaries."

Powell told reporters Carter also reaffirmed to Rabin that the United States would sell Israel the F16 fighter-bomber it wanted although the numbers and timing of the sale still had to be worked out.

Powell also said that Carter explained to Rabin the legal prohibitions which caused the United States to block the sale of the Israeli-made Kfir fighter, which has an American engine, to Ecuador.

Rabin's visit will be followed by a series of meetings between Carter and leaders of the Arab world, beginning with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in early April and continuing with chiefs of state of Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Industrial discussion postponed

Industrial development in the Royal Oak area will be discussed early next month at a meeting of Saanich council's land, planning and housing committee with area residents.

The meeting, requested by Glanford-Vanallman residents, had been scheduled for mid-March, but now has been rescheduled for early April.

The absence of vacationing committee chairman Ald. Fred Severson necessitated the change.

Mayor Ed Lum said Tuesday that the meeting would now take place early next month at Saanich municipal hall.

A storm of protest erupted recently over Lum's statement that it would be pointless to discuss with residents their concerns over the industrial zone.

He said industrial development in the Royal Oak area would go ahead as planned, regardless of what area residents wanted.

Lum said the meeting to discuss a 47-point brief dealing with the 120-acre industrial development would be pointless.

Severson has, however, assured residents they would have an opportunity to air their concerns about the development.



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Infants' Terry Shortall
G. Choice of plain or printed. Made in Canada of 80% Cotton/20% Nylon. Yellow/Orange, Aqua/White, White/Prints. S-M-L. **2⁹³ each**

Infants' Brush Sleepers
H. Boys/Girls' Sleepers made in Canada of 85% Acetate/15% Nylon. In 5 styles. Turquoise, White, Pink, Yellow. Small-large. **2⁹³ each**

Infant Boys'/Girls' Slims
J. Made in Canada of 100% Polyester. Shoulder straps; fully washable. Wide range of prints in Blue, Red, Yellow, Green. 12-18-24 months. **2⁹³ pair**

Infants' 2-Pc. Longie Set
K. Made of 100% Polyester. 6 domes on crotch. 2 domes on T-shirt Applique on front. Gold/Green, Blue/Red, Brown/Gold. 12-18-24 months. **2⁹³ set**

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L. Made in Canada of Polyester/Cotton blend. Tube style with straps. Assorted patterns in Red, Blue, Green, Yellow. 2-3-3x. **2⁹³ each**

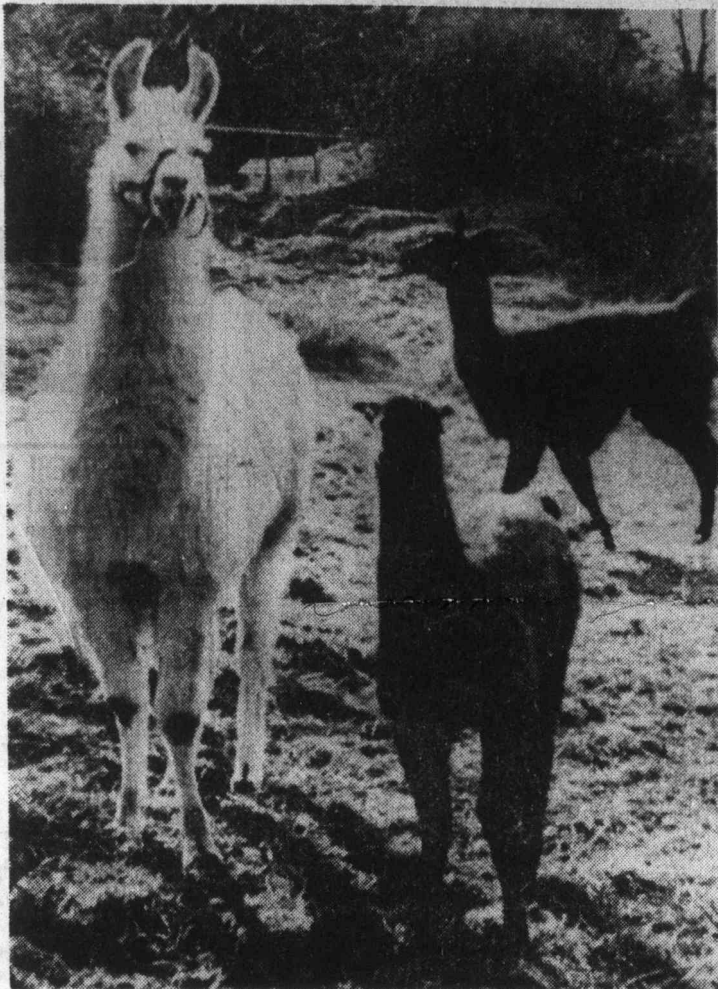
Toddlers' Pull-On Pants
M. Unisex Pants made in Canada of 100% Polyester. Choice of "Dog," "A.B.C." or "Patch" prints. Red, Blue, Yellow, Green. 2-3-3x. **2⁹³ pair**

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Posh packers

Haughty-looking animals will have down-to-earth job to do soon. Les Davis family of Lake City, Wash., hopes to train pet llamas as pack animals at dude ranch near Butte, Mont. Davises say South American beasts are gentle and loyal but they have one bad habit — they hiss and spit when they are displeased.

Queen still ends day for many Quebecers

OTTAWA (CP) — More than half the 27 CBC television stations, including three in Quebec, still sign off at night with God Save the Queen.

State Secretary John Roberts said Wednesday in a written Commons reply to Stan Schumacher (PC-Palliser) that the remaining 11 stations play O Canada only at sign off.

Schumacher asked who decided to drop the playing of God Save the Queen at the end of programming each day.

Roberts replied that individual stations decide how the day would be signed off, and that some stations play O Canada because there was "general public acceptance" that it is the national anthem.

But 16 stations, including one in Chicoutimi, Que., and two in Montreal, continue to use God Save the Queen as a sign-off. Those that play O Canada instead are stations at Matane, Que.; Quebec City, two in Ottawa, one of two in Toronto, one of two at Windsor, Ont., two at Winnipeg, one of two at Edmonton, one at Calgary and one of two in Vancouver.

Battery shipment

Guard 'unaware' of heroin

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former Oakalla guard has admitted in county court that he had imported lantern batteries from Hong Kong but denied any knowledge of 8½ pounds of heroin that was found in a shipment that arrived here.

William Lewis Reisig, 35, is charged with conspiracy to import drugs into Canada, conspiracy to traffic in heroin and possession of the drug for the purpose of trafficking.

He also denied conspiring with Clifford Fook Hing Jung, 44, jointly charged with him on the first two counts.

The charge covers the period between July 1, 1974,

and March 28, 1975, when Reisig was arrested at a Vancouver home.

Police followed the shipment when it left the dock in Vancouver after placing an electronic bug in one of the containers.

Officers had been alerted by customs officials when one of the batteries tested failed to emit a spark.

The 35 batteries were each found to contain two vials of heroin with an estimated total street value of \$10.5 million.

Reisig said Tuesday he ordered the batteries through a man named Sun Cheeng, whom he had met at a Kung Fu demonstration at the University of British Columbia in 1972, and from whom he had ordered previous shipments of oriental goods.

He told county court judge W. A. McClelland that he had ordered 40 of the batteries for which he had paid \$100 and intended to sell at \$4 each, with the intention of ordering more of good quality.

Evidence of tape recorded conversations was admitted earlier in which there were long conversations with Reisig and Cheeng regarding the shipment.

Reisig said he was unable to explain letters in Chinese characters which were found in his bedroom which the crown alleged used the term "white woman" which meant heroin.

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Mountbatten will visit for two days

Lord Louis Mountbatten and his daughter, Lady Patricia Brabourne, Colonel-in-Chief of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will pay a two-day visit to Victoria in May.

Lady Brabourne, goddaughter of the late Lady Patricia Ramsay, regimental colonel-in-chief from its formation in 1914 until her death three years ago, is coming to Canada to present colors to the regiment's 1st Battalion in Calgary.

Mountbatten and his daughter will stay at Government House May 10 and 11 and will visit Pearson College, of which Mountbatten is a patron.

Lady Brabourne will visit the 3rd Battalion at Esquimalt as the 250 men and 150 vehicles prepare to leave for a month-long training stint at Wainwright, Alta.

Canadian pair safe

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard said Wednesday that two Canadians, missing since Feb. 24, have been found safe on a tiny island north of Cuba and Haiti.

Authorities said that the two persons, who were not identified, were reported lost at sea after their 46-foot sailing vessel Isla broke up and sank 25 miles northwest of Great Inagua in the Bahamas.

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Best of all it's a Honda, so you know you can depend on it.

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*Manufacturer's suggested list price. F.O.B. Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and Dartmouth. Dealer may sell for less. Does not include distribution, dealer pre-delivery charges, licence and taxes. These factors may vary from region to region.

MULLINS MARINE
SALES LTD.
925 Yates St.
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COLWOOD HONDA
2781 Millstream
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MOTORCYCLE
937 Fort St.
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GILSON'S MEATS LTD.
MAYFAIR CENTRE 385-4742
Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed.
Mar. 10, 11, 12

GRASS FED	
CHUCK STEAKS 65¢ lb.	PRIME RIB ROAST 1.19 lb.
CROSS RIB ROAST 95¢ lb.	BONELESS POT ROAST 88¢ lb.

BEEF SAUSAGE 10 lbs. \$3.90	49¢ lb.
GROUND BEEF 10 lbs. \$4.90	55¢ lb.
PORK CHOPS 10 lbs. \$12.90	1.39 lb.
PORK STEAKS 10 lbs. \$9.90	1.09 lb.
PORK CUTLETS 10 lbs. \$12.90	1.49 lb.

HIND 1/4s Grass Fed	SIDES Grass Fed
85¢ lb.	65¢ lb.

Wrapped and Quick Frozen



Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

UVic law school grows

With new faculty lined up for next year, the University of Victoria law school will add third-year courses and enrol an anticipated 70 new students in September.

Dean of law Murray Fraser said that because of successful recruitment of new faculty

for the coming year, the enrolment next year can be higher than the 42 students who were admitted this past year.

The school's 69 second-year students, the first to attend UVic's law school, but difficulties in getting staff the

next year held the new enrolment down.

Fraser is optimistic that the new enrolment will remain at 70 students for the next two years but space limitations will prevent the school from further expansion until it gets its own building.

The fact that there will be more spaces in the school next September than last does not mean everyone will get in—nearly 2,000 inquiries from prospective applicants have been received.

The deadline for applications is March 31.

They'll talk recreation

The annual Vancouver Island recreation conference is expected to bring more than 150 professionals in recreation, elected officials and recreation commission members to the Esquimalt Recreation Centre Saturday.

Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl and Mayor Art Young are to officially open the day-long conference, the theme of which is "Let's Pull Together."

Keynote speaker is Alf Savage, commissioner of public affairs for Edmonton.

Swinging six

Rehearsing at Arbutus Junior high, best instrumentalists from six senior high schools comprise the 115-member Greater Victoria School District senior honor band under the direction of Phil Ager of the music division at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, they will join with more than 2,000 other youngsters from the district for an evening of instrumental music in Memorial Arena on April 27.

Four Victorians joining make-friends group

Four young Victorians are among 89 Canadians selected to participate in the Canadian Crossroads International program.

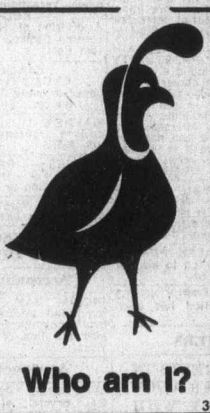
Participants in the program spend four months living and working in one of 19 developing countries in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean, to promote greater understanding between those countries and Canada.

Main support for the program comes from the participants themselves and the Canadian International Development Agency. The program has been going since 1958.

Kathy Lane, 21, of Duke Road, a University of Victoria History student, will leave for St. Lucia in the Caribbean in May.

John Gawthrop, 24, of Kremling Street, is a nurse aide at Royal Jubilee Hospital. His destination will be Barbados in May.

A third-year political science student at the University of Alberta, 23-year-old



Who am I?

the Duke's
"FONZIES PLACE"
playing Victoria's finest old time Rock 'n Roll
Tues.-Sat. 8:30-1:00 a.m., Sun. 5:30-9:30 p.m.
LADIES' SPECIAL — Tues.-Thurs.
New York Steak, choice of
Lobster, King Crab, Prawns
Oysters or Scallops.
Fresh Salad. Reg. Price 8.95
4.95
POOR BOY MENU Available upon request.
Open Daily 4:30 4558 Cordova Bay Road 658-8922

"NEW" MORNING SWIMS
at the OAK BAY RECREATION CENTRE!
EARLY BIRD SWIM 7:00-8:30 a.m. Monday to Friday
OVER 50's SWIM 9:30-10:45 a.m. Monday and Wednesday
LADIES SWIM and TRIM 10:30-12:00 noon Tuesday and Thursday
(child care — 25¢ per child)
**These Programs Commence March 14th, 1977
for further information please dial
595-SWIM
oak bay parks & recreation

don't go crazy... go skating
win tickets to see **CHUCK BERRY** all you have to do is be there!
guys and girls
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
3-10
skating party
FRI. 8:15-10 P.M.

Brentwood Inn
7172 Brentwood Drive
Brentwood Bay
Vancouver Island
NEXT TO MILL BAY FERRY
MARCH SPECIAL
FRESH CRAB
COCKTAIL
SALAD BAR
OVEN BAKED
SCONE BREAD
VEAL CORDON BLEU \$10.95 Per Person
(BALKANISE)
With fresh vegetables and potato
CHOCOLATE LAYER
CAKE Beverage
RESERVATIONS 652-2413
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:30-2:30

RED LION INN
LINDA SMITH
APPEARING IN OUR TOWER LOUNGE
NIGHTLY 'TIL SAT., MARCH 19
3366 DOUGLAS

20 young schoolgirls in search of erotic experience
DANISH PASTRIES
Junior comes of age and **SASSY SUE** makes him love it!
STARTS TOMORROW!
foxcinema
quad. 1st fl. hillside 382-3370

THE CASSANDRA CROSSING
A motion picture has never spread such fear.
At noon on October 25th, the Transcontinental Express left Geneva Station with almost one thousand people on board. Their destination: Basel, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Stockholm. No one arrived.

TOMORROW!
MATURE. Warning: violence and coarse language throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

Girl of Passion
Diary of a Stewardess
ENDS TONITE COMPLETE SHOWS at 7:00 and 8:05
foxcinema

ROGER MOORE • STACY KACH
"STREET PEOPLE"
...The Story of The Naked City Today!
frequent violence (B.C. Director)
odeon 1
780 YATES STREET
282-8512
ENDS THURSDAY
MON.-THURS. 7:15, 9:15

George Segal Jane Fonda
Bonny and Clyde they ain't
MATURE DAILY
odeon 2
780 YATES STREET
282-8512
1:35, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE

Malcolm McDowell Christopher Plummer
Simon Ward
ACES HIGH
Peter Firth • David Wood
Distributed by Astral Films
MATURE
haida
808 YATES STREET
382-4278
ENDS THURSDAY
MON.-THURS. 7:20, 9:20

the Best Entertainment Picture of 1977
SILVER STREAK
Starring GENE WILDER • JILL CLAYBURN • RICHARD PRYOR
COUNTING HOUSE 1
BROAD AT BRIDGTON 382-5454
MATURE: occasional coarse language (B.C. Director).
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00

Have you ever wanted to... go on the bum
jump off a bridge... slug a biker... rob an armored car... run naked through the woods with a beautiful girl?
The Supreme Kid
a film by PETER BRYANT
with FRANK MOORE • JIM HENSHAW • DON GRAMBERY
A SEVENTH WAVE FILM PRODUCTION ACINEREX RELEASE IN COLOR
ENDS THURSDAY
Occasional sex and frequent coarse language (B.C. Director).
COUNTING HOUSE 2
BROAD AT BRIDGTON 382-5454
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:00

THE WADDLING DOG INN
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
NEW DINING LOUNGE
OPEN 11:00 A.M.
PAT BAY HIGHWAY
at MT. NEWTON CROSS RD.
Phone 652-1146
Chargex-Mastercharge
Esso Cards Accepted

the movies
SECOND WEEK!
Nite Owl FLICKS
Fellini's Casanova
A CLASSICAL SEX STORY.
(B.C. Director)
NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.
TOWNE
KIDS MATINEE SATURDAY 1:00 P.M. "BATMAN" and "A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"

CINEMA SHOWCASE
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
GUYS and DOLLS
NIGHTLY AT 8:00 ONLY GENERAL
Don't Miss The Fur!
NIGHTLY AT 6:50 & 8:50 GENERAL. ENDS THURS.
WALT DISNEY NEVER A DULL MOMENT
KIDS \$1.25
WALT DISNEY'S Time Changers
In Technicolor form
TILlicum OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY!

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
• BEST PICTURE
• BEST ACTOR (Robert De Niro)
• BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS (Jodie Foster)
• BEST ORIGINAL SCORE (Bernard Herrmann)
some very brutal violence; coarse language throughout. (B.C. Director)
1 WEEK LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
STARTS FRIDAY!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER
A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film
JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KETTEL
LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
Written by PAUL SCHRADER. Based on BERNARD HERRMANN. Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE. Production Services by Cinema Works & Light
haida
808 YATES STREET
382-4278
MATINEES FRI., SAT.
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25

THE GIRL FROM STARSHIP VENUS
SANDY COBE and DAVID BAUGHN present
Starring MONIKA RINGWALD
ANDREW GRANT • MARK JONES • TANYA FEROVA as the stripper
Frequent nudity and sex. (B.C. Director)
odeon 1
780 YATES STREET
282-8512
STARTS FRIDAY
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:35, 3:10, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT.
11:30 P.M.
Michael York and Angela Lansbury
Compared to them, the Macbeths were just plain folks and the Borgias were a nice Italian family.
"Something for Everyone"

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
STAR 80
ENDS THURS.
MATURE. Warning: coarse language throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
NIGHTLY AT 6:40 & 9:10
CAPITOL
805 Yates 384-0811

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

1 BIRTHS

McEwen — Born to John and Deborah, a boy, Keith William, 8 lbs. 6 oz. on March 7, 1977. Thanks to Dr. J. S. Coughlin, Victoria General Hospital.

McGeoghegan — Born to Don and Paddy (nee Johnson) a beautiful baby girl, Shannon Louise, 8 lbs. 6 oz. on March 7, 1977. Thanks to Dr. J. S. Coughlin, Victoria General Hospital.

Mottram — Born to Edna and Lynn on March 4, 1977 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a boy, Keith William, 8 lbs. 6 oz. on March 7, 1977. Thanks to Dr. J. S. Coughlin, Victoria General Hospital.

Tomczak — Born to Edna and Lynn on March 4, 1977 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a boy, Keith William, 8 lbs. 6 oz. on March 7, 1977. Thanks to Dr. J. S. Coughlin, Victoria General Hospital.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ESQUIMALT COMMUNITY SPORTS

BINGO

OVER \$700 Paid Out In Prizes Last Week

Early Bird Games 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1 Extra Cards 25c Each

ESQUIMALT LEGION ADMIRALS RD.

Every Thursday Free Bus to Town

VIC WEST SOCCER BINGO

Every Thurs. Early Bird Games 6:45 Regular Games 7:15 Old Age Pensioners Hall - Government St.

BINGO

ATHLETIC WEDNESDAY

Quadra Rec Centre 386-0723

BINGO

LANGFORD LEGION STATION ROAD

EVERY TUESDAY WEEK PAID OUT EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES. Early Bird Games 7 p.m. Regular Games 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 Extra Cards 25c each or five for \$1.00.

FLEECE MARKET

SANSHA HALL, SUNDAY, March 13, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 Extra Cards 25c each or five for \$1.00.

THE VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY will present a Jubilee Concert with the V.C.S. Ensemble and Woodwind Quintet at St. Joseph's Church, 11:30 a.m. Tickets, \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students and pensioners. Available from members and at the door.

THE VICTORIA E.S.P. SPECTACULAR is coming! Allen Sargant and the Great Komar, Empire Hotel, March 11 and 12. Tickets available at Hillside Mall, Armat, Boodstors and Mackenzie Mall Health Foods.

TRYFAYNS IN WACHME COOK and catering service. Private dinner parties from two to eight guests. 477-0554.

MYSTERY TOURS Leaves V.I. Coast Lines every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Return \$5.50 includes tax. 383-4111.

16 CATERING, BANQUETS and RECEPTION ROOMS

BOOK NOW! BEST BANQUET FACILITIES

Italian and Canadian Cuisine Call Us First! THE BEST IN TOWN WE SERVE

Call Friendly Flo at 384-7151 JAMES BAY INN 270 Government

GEORGE'S BAVARIAN BANQUET FACILITIES 1021 Pandora 383-7121

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE 3 DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE TO 100 SEATING ENTERTAINMENT AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

COUPLE WILL CATER IN YOUR HOME, private parties, bar, food. Reasonable. Phone 382-7859 or 382-1847.

20 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD FOR LADY'S 10 karat gold Monaco lady ring, uncut setting. Lost near Victoria Hotel and Park restaurant. Sentimental value. 623-8990.

LOST: SUNDAY, MARCH 6TH, man's glasses, in plastic case. Please phone 382-3545 or leave at Bay Optical.

LOST: SILVER MOUNTED glove-claw brooch. Junction area. 484-047. GIVE.

LOST: GOLD CHARM BRACELET at Safeway bank at University Commons Building. Reward. 383-0551.

LOST: ONE-YEAR-OLD FEMALE black labrador retriever. 1900 Douglas. Area. Reward. Phone 393-4295 or 384-1473.

ENGAGEMENT RING LOST: March 3rd. Victoria of Jilly. Ring. Reward. 477-0282.

LOST: FEBRUARY 24TH, small female grey tabby, 2700 Block. Reward. 382-3545 or 384-1473.

LOST: FRIENDLY, FIVE-YEAR-OLD white male cat. Catherine St. Reward. 382-3545 or 384-1473.

FOUND: LARGE OFF-WHITE male pup. Happy Valley Rd. 476-7503.

LOST: Identification cards in black case. 592-3037. Reward.

GREEN CEDAR CANOE LOST on Portage Inlet. 383-9630.

LOST: SMALL GOLDEN RETRIEVER. 625-3242.

21 HELP WANTED

GENERAL

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AN EXCITING CAREER AT OUR EXPENSE

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Mature person for two nights per week, 12 to 3 a.m. and two evenings per week, 7 to 12 midnight. Must be experienced, able to take charge and personal care. Also required, experienced cook for two days per week. Phone 383-2924, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 385-465 after 7 p.m. and week ends.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

For Capital City. Must be qualified to operate automotive machine shop. Salary and bonus \$200 to \$300 plus per month. Advise us of experience. D. Kirk, 801 Endland, Courtenay, B.C.

RESPONSIBLE, RETIRED person required as outside sales person for two days per week. Must have wide range of social contacts and be able to travel. Extensively travelled for 20 years. Victoria. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED HUSBAND and wife. Fully qualified in all aspects of cutting and styling. Good working conditions. Advise us of experience. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m. and 385-465 after 7 p.m. and week ends.

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Opportunities for semi-retired ladies to help local community. Health care services. U.S. JOHN LIMITED. 436-3082.

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AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

For Capital City. Must be qualified to operate automotive machine shop. Salary and bonus \$200 to \$300 plus per month. Advise us of experience. D. Kirk, 801 Endland, Courtenay, B.C.

RESPONSIBLE, RETIRED person required as outside sales person for two days per week. Must have wide range of social contacts and be able to travel. Extensively travelled for 20 years. Victoria. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED HUSBAND and wife. Fully qualified in all aspects of cutting and styling. Good working conditions. Advise us of experience. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m. and 385-465 after 7 p.m. and week ends.

PROGRESSIVE WHOLESALE offers an excellent opportunity for a sales oriented person for in-store and outside sales. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits. Full time. Victoria. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m.

LIVE-IN HOME MAKERS

Opportunities for semi-retired ladies to help local community. Health care services. U.S. JOHN LIMITED. 436-3082.

NEEDED: COMPETENT housekeeper for good family home in Victoria. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits. Full time. Victoria. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY. Two industrial first aid attendants. Must be experienced. Full benefits. Full time. Victoria. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m.

PERSON FOR COUNTER SALES. Must be experienced. Full benefits. Full time. Victoria. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m.

TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK. Must be experienced. Full benefits. Full time. Victoria. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m.

HEYWOOD SENIORS. Men's softball team requires Coach and players. 383-4309 or 382-8999 evenings.

BORED WITH HOUSEWORK? Spend two evenings a week as a part-time fashion career. Must dress well. Victoria. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Must be experienced. Full benefits. Full time. Victoria. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m.

WANTED: MATURE FULL-TIME housekeeper for good family home. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits. Full time. Victoria. Phone 385-1276, 1-5 p.m.

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150 CARS FOR SALE

Wanda
CAR CENTRE
YATES AT QUADRA
"For a good deal more..."
Dealer Lic. 846A

VOLKSWAGEN
PORSCHE
AUDI

YOUR LARGEST VOLKSWAGEN DEALER ON THE ISLAND

PREMIUM USED

76 CAPRI II, V-6, 4 speed, radio and bucket seats. Hatchback model. \$4795

76 VW RABBIT sedan, 4-speed, low miles! \$3985

76 BOBCAT with radio and sport package. \$4395

76 MAZDA 808 station wagon, Automatic, and only 2,000 miles! \$3995

76 VW RABBIT, 4-speed, radio, low mileage. \$3595

75 ASTRE "Woody" wagon, 4-speed, radio, and 8,000 miles! \$2995

76 MONTE CARLO, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Clean! \$4595

76 AUDI 100LS, 4 door, automatic. Sun roof, radio and leatherette. \$7495

76 PINTO, 3-door runabout, Automatic, radio and low mileage! \$2385

74 VW DASHER, 2-door, 4-speed and radio. \$3195

74 VW SUN BUG convertible, Radio, and low mileage. \$3995

CASH CASH

DEPAPE MOTORS LTD.
1407 Broad St. 384-8035

100 PER CENT FINANCING O.A.C. SCOTIA PLAN

Douglas Volkswagen Ltd.
Porsche - Audi
3329 Douglas Street
388-5466
Dealer Licence 00341A

STOP SHOPPING

You're looking at one of the best buys around. 1972 Mustang 200, 4-door, 110,000 miles, only \$2000. 478-5343 or 442-3802.

FAMILY STATION WAGON

1971 Ford 500 station wagon with only 50,000 miles and in good condition. The price is right with Charlie Peterson at Empress Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd., 382-7121 or res. 392-0408. DL01272A. (Also a new shipment of 1977 Skylarks at the right prices)

FAMILY SPECIAL WAGON

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FORD GALAXIE

1972 Ford Galaxie, 1973 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, excellent condition, original owner. \$2150. 387-7772

MUST SELL 1966 STRATA

Clark, leaving town, good working condition. Call after 5. 382-4446

74 PLYMOUTH SEBRING

2-door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio. Very clean. \$2,995. 478-5193

1975 ROADRUNNER, 400 FOUR

door, automatic, power brakes, immaculate. \$5,000. 382-1881

76 JEEP CJ RENEGADE

19000 miles, must sell, \$1,200. 478-5343 or 442-3802

SACRIFICE SALE, 1973 TOYOTA

Corolla 1200, excellent condition, 51775 or offers. 383-5270

1973 JAVELIN, EXCELLENT

condition, 38,000 miles, custom interior, asking \$2900. 386-6881

1952 VALIANT, MECHANICALLY

good, body fair, best offer. 474-1602 after 6 p.m.

74 BUICK CATALINA, EXCELLENT

condition, 29,335 miles, 478-5343 or 442-3802

75 HONDA, AUTOMATIC, GOOD

condition, 478-5343

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO, AUTOMATIC

power steering, 388-4678

1969 CROWN TOYOTA, 4-DOOR

hard top, 384-1349

76 MUSTANG II VERY GOOD

condition, 520. 384-6478

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154 TRUCKS, BUSES AND VANS

EMSIGN
Dodge Trucks
AND RECREATION VEHICLE CENTRE
QUADRA AT CALEDONIA

QUALITY USED TRUCKS

76 DODGE Power Wagon
76 DODGE 1-ton Pick-up
76 DODGE Kary Van
76 DODGE 4 W.D. Ramcharger
75 JEEP CJ5 4x4
75 DODGE Van
75 DODGE 1/2-ton P.U.
75 DODGE F150 P.U.
74 Ford Flatbed
74 G.M.C. Cab and Chassis
74 TOYOTA Landcruiser
73 DODGE Kary Van
73 International P.U.

PLUS MANY MORE

SEE THE TRUCK SPECIALISTS AT

EMSIGN

DODGE TRUCK CENTRE QUADRA AT CALEDONIA 384-2411

Ask for Truck Sales Dealer Licence D-495B

SAVE IN DUNCAN

1963 RARE CHEV CLUB CAB, 4 door, 3 speed, 384-8035

HONEST SAVINGS OF \$600

Impressive 1977 Mazda GLX, only 200 miles, 1200 cc. O.H.C. 5-cylinder, radial T.A.3, sunroof, free exhaust undercoating, 30-day warranty, over 30,000 miles. Gladly complete with other sub-components. \$4800. 384-8035

151 SPORT, IMPORT CARS

1968 MERCEDES 4-DOOR SEDAN
A gorgeous 1-owner car. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, electric sunroof. This car is immaculate throughout. Contact Don DePape, Metro Honda 388-6921, or Res. 386-1973, day or night. DL 01627A.

75 TRIUMPH TR-4

Overdrive, steel, roll bar, 384-8035

CASH CASH

DEPAPE MOTORS LTD.
1407 Broad St. 384-8035

100 PER CENT FINANCING O.A.C. SCOTIA PLAN

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154 TRUCKS, BUSES AND VANS

EMPRESS
PONTIAC BUICK GMC

ONLY 24,000 MILES
1974 GMC 1-ton pickup with 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering and brakes. Call Charlie Peterson at Empress Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd., 382-7121 or res. 392-0408. DL01272A.

MUST SELL - 1975 FORD 4-TON

4x4, two-tone green, Ford custom truck, automatic, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. 478-5343

MOVING VAN - 1974 CHEV. 360

V-8, 2nd box with 2 roll doors, hydraulic tailgate. \$7000. 384-8035

1965 CHEV PANEL 4-CYLINDER

city tested, 5275. Phone 384-9277 between 4 and anytime Saturday.

1967 CHEVROLET CUSTOM

1/2-ton pickup, immaculate condition, V-8 automatic. 382-9277

QUICK SALE - 1968 INTER. 1-TON

large box 44,000 miles. Good condition. 478-5343

1967 FORD 1/2-TON, 4 CYLINDER

four-speed, 11850. 382-5402

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200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CHILDREN WELCOME
NEW APARTMENT NOW RENTING
859 CARRIE ST.
(Off Craigflower Rd.)
Pay April's rent and move in now.
2-Bedroom Suites.
For the children enclosed play area, covered play area.
For the adults access to sauna, pool room and ping pong.
Close to Shopping 5 Minutes to Town On Bus Route
3 Blocks to George Vale Golf Course
4 Blocks to Kinsmen George Park
1 Block to Esquimalt High
382-8489 385-4132 384-9793

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NEW RENTING PAIRLACE
(1368 Pandora Ave.)
Available for April, start the spring in a bright new suite conveniently located close to town. One bedroom suites from \$220.00, two bedroom suites from \$310.00. Featuring large kitchen with plenty of cupboard and counter space.

For further information call:
BROWN BROS. on BLANCHARD
385-8771 (anytime)

OAK BAY - 3181 Haultain
Immediately available, 2-bedrooms at \$275.00, 1-bed at \$180.00. No children or pets.
QUESNEL APTS. - 1940 Lee Ave. April 1st, 1 bedroom, \$170.00, 2-bedrooms, \$210.00.
ROYAL RICHMOND - 1720 Richmond
April 1st, bachelor apt. at \$165.00. Adult building.
For further information call: Montreal Trust Property Management, 266-2111.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ELLERY APARTMENTS
(837 Ellery St.)
One and two-bedroom suites available from \$180.00 to \$240.00. Amenities include: swimming pool, tennis courts, covered parking, laundry facilities. Please call resident manager at 385-0405 or
For further information call: BROWN BROS. on BLANCHARD 385-8771 (anytime)

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CHATEAU VICTORIA
HOTEL AND ROOFTOP PARROT HOUSE RESTAURANT
740 BURDET AVE.
382-4221
SPARWOOD APARTMENTS, 3821 CAREY
New building opening April 1st. Elevator, controlled entrance, carpeted, large kitchen, laundry facilities, covered parking, swimming pool, tennis courts, covered parking, bus stop, dog park, three blocks to town and Country shopping centre. Adult oriented, sorry no pets. Bachelor \$185, 1 bedroom \$215. Please call 477-6621.

VERMAY MANOR
843 Craigflower
Apt. available. One bedroom, \$185.00. Two bedrooms, \$245.00. Rent includes heat, water, and parking. Call 385-0405 for details.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

HARTNELL HOUSE
1204 Yates
Near bus, no steps, elevator, covered parking, swimming pool, tennis courts. Available April 1st, two-bedroom at \$285, 386-2812 or 387-0742.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

OVERLOOKING WESTBAY MARINA
Ocean Park, Manly, 885 Dundas Rd. 1, 2 and 3-bedroom suites from \$175. Includes heat, cable, hot water. Sorry no children or pets. Please call 386-9626 after 12 noon.

BACHELOR SUITE
Great view and private balcony, clean and bright, appliances, laundry facilities in building. Available now. Adults only. Call West Coast Management, 382-3721 or 383-4005 after 5 P.M.

ROCK HEIGHTS VILLA
Large two-bedroom and one-bedroom, in-ground pool, elevator, heat, cable, laundry, free parking, etc. Call 382-3686.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Available now, controlled entrance, close to shopping centre, senior citizen centre, bus stop, etc. Adults only, no pets. 382-2221.

EXTRA LARGE 2-BEDROOM
Suite, near schools and on the bus line, children under the age of 2 welcome. \$225 to \$245 a month. Available immediately, 383-0431.

SUNNY TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT
In well-kept block, suitable for older tenants. No pets. Controlled entrance. Available April 1st. \$215. Royal Trust Co.

UNIVERSITY AREA, DELUXE
Extra large one bedroom, quiet, sunny condominium, balcony, recreation room, sauna, almost new, no pets. \$280, 477-9775 after 6 P.M.

IN ESQUIMALT
For a better apartment, phone 385-1246, 2-bedroom suite \$265 also one at \$275.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

VILLAGE OAKS
(2125 Oak Bay Avenue)
Superior construction, deluxe appointments combine to make Village Oaks one of the finest residences offered on today's market. Two and three bedroom suites with master ensuite, deep pile carpets throughout, under-covers parking, dishwasher and garbage disposal are just a few of the fine features. From 1300 to 1600 square feet, priced to rent at \$435.00 to \$525.00. Adults only, no pets allowed. For appointment to view please call:
BROWN BROS. on BLANCHARD 385-8771 (anytime)

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

KAMEL POINT VILLAGE
DALLAS ROAD
Deluxe 1100 sq. ft. 2-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, carpet, included. Two with ocean view and some take small children. Rent from \$252 to \$344. All utilities extra. 382-8090, Eves. on Mon-Fri 477-7026. All utilities extra. 382-8090, Eves. on Mon-Fri 477-7026.

3-BEDROOM APT.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE, CHILDREN WELCOME
Fridge, stove, drapes, W.W. Close to Saxe Point Park and Esquimalt Shopping Centre. Available April 1st. \$290, 477-9894.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, DINING AREA, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, ETC., FULLY CARPETED.
QUIET BUILDING, NEAR OAK BAY, CHILDREN OR PETS OK. RENTAL INCREASE FOR ONE YEAR. PHONE 385-0603.

DUNSMUIR HOUSE
831 DUNSMUIR RD.
Off Esquimalt Road
Specializing in furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 385-0603.

HILLSIDE COOK AREA
Available immediately, very pleasant 1-bedroom suite, rent for only \$175.00. This suite faces the park, includes balcony, carpeting, drapes, etc. For further details, call 385-0603, adults only, no pets please.

ESQUIMALT
2225, heat included. One level, 2 + 2 bedroom, 4 bedrooms. Private entrance, children and pets welcome. 385-3050, 385-3100.

IN QUIET BUILDING NEAR JUBILEE
KITCHEN, spacious one-bedroom apartment, second floor, \$175. No children or pets. Mature adults only. Phone Mrs. Nelson 386-7871 or 386-7800.

APARTMENTS TO RENT
Large new building, near city centre, 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$210. No children. Will pay local moving and first 2 months rent. Call 385-0603, Mon. to Fri. 9 to 5.

1800 PER MONTH
Modern 1-bedroom apartment, new carpet, parking, separate entrance, cablevision, high hillside area. Available April 1st. Phone 479-3462 or 385-1000.

LANGFORD - APT. 201-1002
1 and 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, fridge, stove, drapes, \$260 per month. No children or pets. Available April 1st. Phone 479-3462 or 385-1000.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Esquimalt, clean, large one-bedroom suite, \$180 per month includes heat, water and cable. No children or pets, please. No 2173 or 386-9626.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST, 1-BEDROOM
Bright sunny apartment in new building. Carpeted, fridge, stove, controlled entrance. On bus line. Please call Mrs. Nelson 386-7871 or 386-7800.

IDEAL FOR YOUNG WORKING
Clean 2-bedroom penthouse, close to shopping, parking, swimming pool, deck, fridge, stove, drapes. All well-kept, \$265.00. Call 385-0603.

2-BEDROOM AND LIVING
room and large kitchen, hot water, stove and fridge, 263-2121, a.m. 4 p.m.

LANGFORD LAKE 3-BEDROOM
Fridge and stove included. Ideal for small family. No pets. \$260. Phone 479-3462 or 385-1000.

AVAILABLE NOW BACHELOR
\$185 and 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, heat, cable and parking. Young children welcome. 385-9999.

JUBILEE AREA - 2-BEDROOM
Triple. Nice yard, ideal for young family. Call 385-0603.

BRIGHT 2-BEDROOM BASEMENT
suite, near Jubilee, utilities, fridge, stove, laundry, near bus line. Available March 15. Phone 385-1671.

2-BEDROOM MAIN FLOOR
suite, fireplace, laundry, near bus line, wall to wall, L.R., available April 1st. \$330 per month. Phone 385-1671.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM
one bedroom and one bedroom, fridge, stove, carpet and cablevision, 475-0405 or 385-1000.

BACHELOR APARTMENT
newly decorated, \$170. Phone 385-8533.

NON-SMOKERS
2-bedroom, new utilities except phone, in quiet town, happy valley, Metcosh Rd. area, 478-8864.

FORT AND ST. CHARLES
WALK to bus, bright and clean 1st or 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, free heat, water, wall to wall, 385-0603.

2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
newly decorated, \$295. All utilities included. Children welcome, no pets. 385-0603.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Children Welcome!
New Building Esquimalt Rd.
(past Admirals Rd.)
CAPTAINS' WALK
1357 Esquimalt Rd.
One and two bedroom suites from \$195
Close to all shopping and recreation
Two buses at the door
Ample parking
Laundry facilities included in rent of \$192.50 per month. Bus stops at your door. Mature adults only with child or baby. 384-5320.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

UNIVERSITY AREA
1631-41 McKenzie Avenue
DELUXE 1- AND 2-BR. SUITES
FEATURES
Close to shopping and buses
Sauna
Covered parking
View by appointment
Phone 385-2321 or 386-3615

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

WANT REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION?
Cloverdale Townhouse
has it!
Bachelor suites from \$174
Two-bedroom family townhouse suites from \$263
Includes heat and cablevision
also carpets, drapes, fridge, stove.
Laundry facilities and parking available.
Close to schools, stores and buses.

Only a few left for April.
Contact Mr. and Mrs. Alton in Suite 101 at 991 Cloverdale Ave.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Ascot House
1537 Morrison St.
off Oak Bay Ave.
Only Three left.
One bedroom \$199
Two bedroom \$239
Three bedroom \$349
No children or pets.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Waterfront
Separate 707 Esquimalt Rd. on Victoria Harbour waterfront with very large indoor heated swimming pool, sauna, hot tub, and parking. Adults only. No pets. Available April 1st. Call 385-0603.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

COOK-HILLSIDE AREA
Available April 1st. Two 1-bedroom apartments, heat and cable included. Sorry, no children or pets. 386-9573.

E.G. PRIOR
2627 Prior Street
Phone 386-1018
One or two-bedroom suites, immediate occupancy. Call P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD. 762 Fort St. 385-3435

LARGE BACHELOR SUITE
and 1-bedroom suite, both with drapes, wall to wall, covered parking, close to town and bus stop. Small child accepted but no pets. Phone 385-0603.

VICTORIAN APT.
2111 SPRING ROAD
1 bedroom suite \$160. Parent with child welcome. 386-0488 Reg. Mar. 1st. 477-7001.

NEWLY RENOVATED APARTMENT
new carpets, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, children welcome. \$295 per month. 388-1811.

DUNSMUIR ROYAL APTS.
801 Esquimalt Road, 1 bachelor suite, \$175; immediate occupancy. 479-6465.

JAMES BAY AREA 1-BEDRM.
suite, \$185; available now. 2-bedrm. suite, \$215. 479-5751.

AVAILABLE MARCH 15, 3-BEDRM.
upper suite, wall-to-wall carpet, fridge, stove, and heat included. \$300 monthly. 385-8435.

1-BEDROOM, \$175, 2-BEDRM.
suite, \$215. Available anytime. Hillside. 385-0603.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NOW RENTING MANCHESTER COURT
(1 block north of 500 George Rd. East)
Spring is the time to move into a new suite at Manchester Court.
Large suites
Extra large balconies
Dishwashers in all two-bedroom suites
Resident manager
Priced from \$215.00 for one bedroom and from \$310.00 for two bedrooms.
Available now please call our resident manager for appointment to view at 382-0452 or:
For further information call: BROWN BROS. on BLANCHARD 385-8771 (anytime)

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

McKENZIE MANOR
1010 McKenzie Ave.
New building with large living rooms, and master bedrooms, separate entrance, swimming pool, bedroom available from \$180 and up.
Mr. Henderson, 479-6486, 479-6770 KILMARNOCK HOLDINGS LTD.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Royal Graham
2648 Graham St.
1 bedroom \$205-\$220
Quiet locality
Close to stores and bus
No pets.
Please call Resident Managers, Mr. and Mrs. Brant 382-9454.
Chateau Rockland Apartments Ltd.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ROYAL WOODS
Available March 15
1-bedroom, studio with secluded patio, coloured appliances including dishwasher, separate entrance, wall mini shop, distinctive lighting, swimming pool, covered parking, central to all major shopping centres, close to schools and amenities for gracious living. Adult oriented. Available. References and lease required. For appointments call 385-2411, evenings 386-6145, OK Trucking Co. Ltd.

HARRISON HOUSE
Johnson - Pandora Area
1417 Harrison St., one only, 1 bdrm. at \$189
Available now. 2 bdrm. at \$199
Call to view. 385-0603 or 385-2411

829 ADMIRALS
Child welcome. 1 bdrm. \$215. One bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 bedrooms, 7 bedrooms, 8 bedrooms, 9 bedrooms, 10 bedrooms, 11 bedrooms, 12 bedrooms, 13 bedrooms, 14 bedrooms, 15 bedrooms, 16 bedrooms, 17 bedrooms, 18 bedrooms, 19 bedrooms, 20 bedrooms, 21 bedrooms, 22 bedrooms, 23 bedrooms, 24 bedrooms, 25 bedrooms, 26 bedrooms, 27 bedrooms, 28 bedrooms, 29 bedrooms, 30 bedrooms, 31 bedrooms, 32 bedrooms, 33 bedrooms, 34 bedrooms, 35 bedrooms, 36 bedrooms, 37 bedrooms, 38 bedrooms, 39 bedrooms, 40 bedrooms, 41 bedrooms, 42 bedrooms, 43 bedrooms, 44 bedrooms, 45 bedrooms, 46 bedrooms, 47 bedrooms, 48 bedrooms, 49 bedrooms, 50 bedrooms, 51 bedrooms, 52 bedrooms, 53 bedrooms, 54 bedrooms, 55 bedrooms, 56 bedrooms, 57 bedrooms, 58 bedrooms, 59 bedrooms, 60 bedrooms, 61 bedrooms, 62 bedrooms, 63 bedrooms, 64 bedrooms, 65 bedrooms, 66 bedrooms, 67 bedrooms, 68 bedrooms, 69 bedrooms, 70 bedrooms, 71 bedrooms, 72 bedrooms, 73 bedrooms, 74 bedrooms, 75 bedrooms, 76 bedrooms, 77 bedrooms, 78 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304 SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

COOPER'S CASTLE, 5199 SARK Road, two-bedroom house, 27-year-old man willing to share \$300 rent and utilities with responsible adult. House is located in a very private setting in Cordova Bay, overlooking ocean from sundeck located on the roof. Available March 15th. Please call 477-4286 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN TO SHARE SLEEPING quarters in large house, with one other woman and two cats. Available March 15th. Please call 477-4286 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: MATURE PERSON OR PERSONS TO SHARE minimum expenses for furnished water, gas, electricity, swimming pool with business woman. \$250-\$300 per month.

YOUNG PERSON TO SHARE two-bedroom house, Cordova Bay, \$500 plus utilities, 450-1032 after 4:30 p.m.

SPACE FOR COUPLE IN LARGE country home, 5 acres, near Victoria. Call 477-4286 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE two-bedroom house, 5 acres, near Victoria. Call 477-4286 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED: ONE MORE PERSON for house in Gordon Head area, \$140 all utilities included, 477-4008.

ROOM IN LARGE HOUSE NEAR SHAWANIGAN LAKE, \$250 per month, 477-4008.

SINGLE WOMAN WISHES TO share apartment, 5 acres, near Victoria. Call 477-4286 after 6 p.m.

MAN 21-30 TO SHARE FURNISHED apartment, 5 acres, near Victoria. Call 477-4286 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO share, beginning March 15th, 477-4286 after 6 p.m.

306 DUPLEXES TO RENT 11-23, 2-bedroom, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

BRAND NEW COLWOOD 2-bedroom, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

BRAND NEW DUPLEXES IN Colwood area, \$220, 477-4008.

EXTRA LARGE, BRIGHT, roomy 1-bedroom, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

HAULTAIN AND FERNWOOD, two-bedroom, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

FOR RENT—2-BEDROOM, duplex, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

NEAR NEW 3-BEDROOM, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM, close to amenities, \$220, 477-4008.

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, end unit, \$220, 477-4008.

LANGFORD-COLOWOOD AREA, 3 bedrooms, \$220, 477-4008.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, 3 bedrooms, \$220, 477-4008.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, for rent, \$220, 477-4008.

DUPLEX, UPPER SUITE, for rent, \$220, 477-4008.

207 QUORA AVENUE, immediately, 3-bedroom, all utilities included, \$220, 477-4008.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2-bedroom, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

FAIRFIELD, 2-BEDROOM, FULLY furnished, \$220, 477-4008.

1-BEDROOM, FRIDGE, stove, utilities included, \$220, 477-4008.

MODERN SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, Bay and Cedar Hill, 2 bedrooms, \$220, 477-4008.

3-BEDROOM TO RENT IN NEW Thetis Lake area, \$220, 477-4008.

ATTRACTIVE OAK BAY 2-BEDROOM, \$220, 477-4008.

EQUALITY, DELUXE THREE-BEDROOM, dining room, fireplace, \$220, 477-4008.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, three-bedroom, side-by-side, \$220, 477-4008.

COLWOOD CORNERS, 3-BEDROOM, \$220, 477-4008.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, Colville Road, two-bedroom, \$220, 477-4008.

THREE-BEDROOM, SIDE BY SIDE, \$220, 477-4008.

306 DUPLEXES TO RENT

191-01 1-BR Downtown, ice suite, in older home, heat and water incl. Avail. now.

265-01 1-BR Colwood, lovely suite on quiet block, ideal for work or study, all utilities included, couple with 1 or 2 children.

295-01 2-BR Sooke, stove, fridge, washer-dryer, new carpet, small pet welcome. Avail. now.

350-01 2-BR Central Saanich, ice living room, F.P., 2-washrooms, 2-baths, 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer. Avail. now.

350-01 3-BR Sooke, Colwood, laundry room, F.P. Children welcome. Avail. now.

350-01 3-BR Esq. Lagoon, very nice, service, close to beach, close to schools. Avail. now.

387-01 3-BR Empress Ave., 2-baths, 2 bedrooms, close to schools, in-law suite. Avail. now.

425-01 3-BR Brentwood, F.P., w-w and garage incl. Double garage. Avail. now.

202-01 2-BR Cook and Johnson area, old home, old heating, 19 ft. front, 12 ft. deep, children welcome. Avail. April 1.

348-01 3-BR Sidney, w-w and drapes incl. 1100 sq. ft. on ice site. Avail. April 1.

425-01 Waterfront, split level, 3-BR, 2-bath, 2-F.P., inside level, B-Q, fridge, stove, dishwasher, near Portage Inlet. Avail. now.

NEW THROUGHOUT THREE bedroom, lower level duplex, move in ready, all utilities included, kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, 19 ft. front, 12 ft. deep, children welcome. Avail. March 15.

LANGFORD, ONE-BEDROOM, side-by-side, 477-4008.

UPPER 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, side-by-side, 477-4008.

HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

TILLICUM, two-bedroom plus basement in character duplex, \$220, 477-4008.

CEDAR HILL, one-bedroom townhouse, available now, \$220, 477-4008.

CITY—three bedrooms, includes full bath, \$220, 477-4008.

EQUALITY, Renovated three bedroom, \$220, 477-4008.

CELESTIAL, Nearly new three bedroom, \$220, 477-4008.

QUADRA-HILLSIDE, Duplex, \$220, 477-4008.

BB-BROWN, "People Helping People"

HOUSES

350-01 841 Anderson Road, two bedrooms, full basement, \$220, 477-4008.

477-4008, 6-1741 McKenzie Ave., three bedrooms, full basement, \$220, 477-4008.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

2-BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

FOR RENT—2-BEDROOM, duplex, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

NEAR NEW 3-BEDROOM, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, 3 bedrooms, \$220, 477-4008.

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2-BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT, side by side, \$220, 477-4008.

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NEW THROUGHOUT THREE bedroom, lower level duplex, move in ready, all utilities included, kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, 19 ft. front, 12 ft. deep, children welcome. Avail. March 15.

LANGFORD, ONE-BEDROOM, side-by-side, 477-4008.

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350-01 3-BR Sooke, Colwood, laundry room, F.P. Children welcome. Avail. now.

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387-01 3-BR Empress Ave., 2-baths, 2 bedrooms, close to schools, in-law suite. Avail. now.



Sickbed blessing

Although he is suffering from flu, Pope Paul appears at Vatican window Wednesday to bless wellwishers and pilgrims. Pope cancelled his weekly general audience on advice from doctors but insisted on going to his apartment window. He returned to bed after acknowledging cheers from about 5,000 people who were gathered in St. Peter's Square.

Appeal could throw them out of court

Impaired charges up in air

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada reserved judgment Wednesday on an appeal which could result in thousands of impaired driving charges being thrown out of courts.

The high court heard arguments in the case of Joseph Noble of Fredericton, N.B., who was acquitted of impaired driving last June because a judge ruled that one breath analysis sample was not enough for a conviction.

One sample had been enough in the past, but in 1975 Parliament amended impaired driving laws. The judge, James Harper of Fredericton, said Parliament "mucked up the whole thing in their usual inimitable style" and ruled that the wording changes meant that two breath samples had to be taken.

The New Brunswick Court of Appeal agreed. The high court appeal was launched by the New Brunswick attorney-general's office. Barry Athey of Fredericton, arguing for that office, told the court Wednesday that the amendments merely allowed

a police technician to take more than one sample, if necessary.

It was left to the discretion of the breath analysis technician

Peacekeeping step-up?

Envoy cool

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canadian Ambassador William Barton said Wednesday he believes the Canadian government would look with a good deal of skepticism on any suggestion that it provide UN peacekeeping troops for southern Lebanon or Rhodesia.

Emphasizing that he is expressing a personal opinion, Barton told a news conference he felt that Canada, which already is a major contributor to UN forces in Cyprus and the Middle East, would have to approach any such proposal with care.

He explained that Canada's basic problem is one of logistics — men provided for UN peacekeeping operations are taken from domestic military units which then are left short-handed.

nician how many samples he would take, he said, but only one was needed for a conviction.

The New Brunswick Appeal Court, however, said it was more likely that the amendments were designed as a safeguard requiring two tests.

Fredericton lawyer John Beaton, arguing for Noble, emphasized the appeal court ruling before the Supreme Court.

Athey conceded that the legislation was unclear, but said requiring at least two breath samples would seriously imperil the application of the law.

The law requires that the sampling be done not later than two hours after the alleged offence. It also requires at least a 15-minute interval between samplings. This is to allow the machine to be cleared of alcohol fumes.

Last October, when the high court agreed to hear the case, Athey estimated that in New Brunswick alone there were 400 outstanding impaired driving charges, each based on one breath analysis sample.

It has been estimated that there are thousands of such outstanding charges across the country. If the New Brunswick Appeal Court ruling is allowed to stand, all

these will become invalid, but probably will not be announced before the next month or two.

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Anti-abortion view:

Lalonde arrogant in power abuse

OTTAWA (CP) — Spokesman for anti-abortion groups criticized the government's new policy in family planning Wednesday with one speaker accusing Health Minister Marc Lalonde of "an arrogant abuse of power."

The changes, outlined by Lalonde on Friday, would give "women greater access to kill their unborn child," said Gwen Landolt, president of the National Alliance for Life, one of four groups which called a news conference to question the government's credibility on abortion.

Lalonde last week announced a major shift in family planning policy, saying the government would start a publicity campaign for planned parenthood and press the provinces to improve abortion services.

The groups said in a statement that Lalonde "has decided he knows what is best for the rest of Canada without proper parliamentary procedure and has used the power of his office to impose his views on abortion on Canada."

The group said that in his statement Friday, Lalonde

had failed to suggest any remedies for abuse of abortion under the law and instead "proposed changes which would have the effect of making them even more widespread."

The government's decision was the first detailed response to the report by Toronto sociologist Robin Badgley's fact-finding committee on therapeutic abortion.

Marine calendar

NAVY
Provider, Gatineau, Kootenay — returning March 25.
Terra Nova — returning March 23.
St. Anthony — en route San Diego.
Chaleur — Vancouver.
All other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau, Richardson — Port Bay.
Victor — Jervis Inlet.
Pandora 2 — Alberni Inlet.

COAST GUARD
Rider — San Juan patrol area.
Ready — Bella Bella patrol area.
Vancouver — in port.
Douglas — in port.
Camsell — Neptune Bank.
Quadrant — on Station Papa.
Racer — Tofino patrol area.

MERCHANT MARINE
Vladimir Korolenko — Port Alberni.
Prince Rupert City, Alkaynia — Crofton.
Everlust — Tahsis.

Saanich will reward employees

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum will present long service awards to 15 municipal employees at a banquet March 26 at Cedar Hill Community Centre.

Receiving 25-year pins are Ronald Pengelly, David McLellan, Lloyd Simms, Donald Mycock and Jack Hamilton.

Recipients of 20-year pins: Pasquale Reda, Robert Payne, Elenora Bowering, Olive Smith, Victor Pearce, Arthur Burnham, Paul Connors, J. N. Armstrong and C. R. Coleman.

A special presentation will be made to Helen Elliott who retired from the accounting department in 1962.

Dextraze plans visit

Defence Staff Chief James Dextraze will visit Victoria March 28 and 29 as part of his retirement farewell tour.

Details of the itinerary still have to be decided but he is expected to spend some time at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt and make a quick trip to CFB Comox.

Canada's top military officer for five years, Dextraze will be visiting all 32 military bases in Canada before his retirement this summer.

The visit was announced Wednesday at a press conference at Work Point Barracks.

11 million GMS

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The 11-millionth vehicle built by General Motors of Canada Ltd., a mandarin orange Chevrolet Caprice Classic, was driven off the assembly line Wednesday. The first car, a McLaughlin-Buick Model F, was built nearly 69 years ago.

the Bay

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FRESH WHOLE GRADE A lb. **79¢**

BOLOGNA
SCHNEIDERS. 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

DRESSING
KRAFT 1000 ISLAND, 8 oz. **49¢**

SOUP TIME
NESTLES ASST. **49¢**

APPLE and STRAWBERRY JAM
F. V. FARMS. 24 oz. **97¢**

FACIAL TISSUE
WHITE SWAN. 200's **49¢**

PIE CRUST
ROBIN HOOD 19-oz. pkg. **69¢**

SOFT MARGARINE
IMPERIAL. 1 lb. **63¢**

TEA BAGS
TETLEY. 72's **1.09**

DETERGENT
FAB. KING 5 lb. **1.89**

FRENCH MAID
BLEACH. 128 oz. **99¢**

MEAT SPREADS
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Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

Crack U.K. soldiers fined

DUBLIN (AP) — Eight British Army commandos walked free from a Dublin court Tuesday after they were cleared of most charges brought against them by the Irish government in a case that has strained already touchy British-Irish relations.

The commandos, who were caught last May by Irish police on the Republic side of the troubled border with war-torn Northern Ireland, were fined \$100 pounds (about \$172) each in Dublin's anti-terrorist special criminal court on a charge of possessing loaded firearms without certificates.

The men, all members of Britain's elite Special Air Services unit, were cleared of the

more serious charge of taking weapons into the Irish republic with intent to endanger life

—an offence which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment.

The men all pleaded not

guilty and claimed they had made a map-reading error. This claim was scoffed at by the prosecution, which noted

the elite nature of the group assigned to Northern Ireland to quell the IRA's guerrilla war.

Ford recalls truck chassis

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. has ordered the recall of about 2,500 1976-model medium- and heavy-duty trucks and bus chassis for replacement of four bolts which connect front axles to front springs.

Twenty-two of the trucks are in Canada, a Ford of Canada spokesman said.

Something to watch

Esquimalt police's Neighborhood Watch program, which began last October, gets helping hand from Victoria Kiwanis in form of cassette projector and film, valued at \$1,000, presented by club president Dr. J. L. Heffernan. On hand to receive equipment were, from left, Constable Paul Hicks, force's full-time community relations, crime prevention and safety officer, Chief Art Burton and Mayor Art Young.

Drug sniffer

Bob the ripper exiled to hills

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Bob, a German shepherd police dog trained to sniff out drug smugglers at Mexico City's International Airport, has been banished to the mountains of Sinaloa because he embarrassed detectives once too often.

For the past couple of months, Bob would snatch a traveller's purse or piece of luggage and in some cases tear them apart.

Detectives would then seize the owner, thinking they had grabbed a smuggler.

But after a careful search, no drugs would be found. The owner would file a complaint and demand compensation for the torn piece of luggage.

In the latest case, Bob snatched the purse of an elderly lady and detectives found a hot dog inside.

Detectives were hopeful the dog would regain his sniffing ability in the drug-prone Sinaloa area in northeastern Mexico, about 650 miles from Mexico City. The area is labeled by many as the "world's drug capital."

Cat found his cash

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — A truck driver from Butte, Mont., will get \$6,900 back, thanks to a playful Siamese cat.

The cat nonchalantly discovered the cash — all in \$100 bills — while browsing behind a television set in a room at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

James Wenzig of Spokane,

the cat's owner, saw the money and turned it over to police. Police found the man who lost the cash, Sam Holverson.

The Montana man stayed in the same room Jan. 28 after selling a truck at auction for \$7,000. He said he took \$100 to celebrate and when he returned, couldn't find the rest.

the Bay

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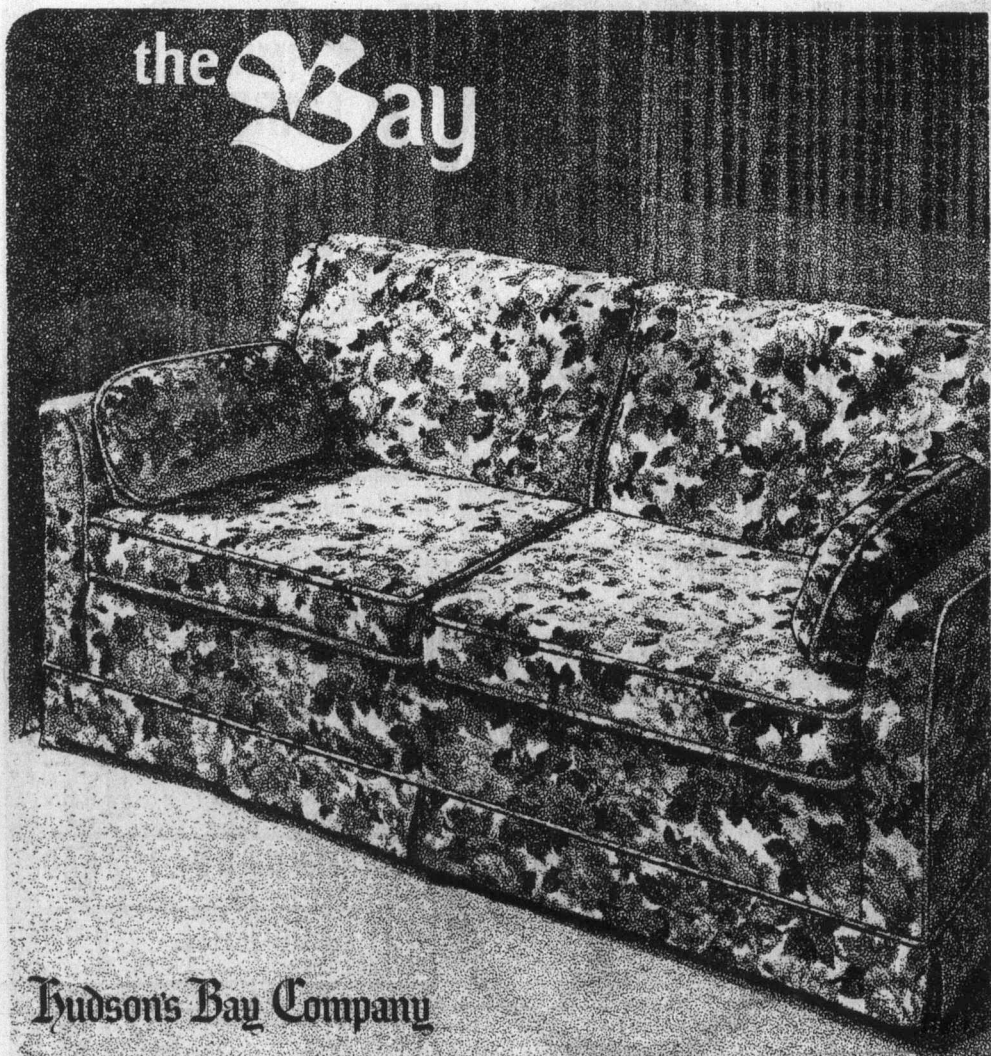
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Cloudy,

high 8

Weather Details
on Page 2

No. 73 — 119th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977

15c Daily, 30c Sunday

Hostages by scores

in triple U.S. capital raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armed Black Hanafi Muslims raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores of hostages in a rampage for revenge against Muslim rivals.

The three-site revenge raids — one on city hall within sight

of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of Washington into a state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night,

the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

Armed with guns, knives and machetes, the raiders said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if

their demands were not met.

They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get smart!" a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

Police — held at bay by six to eight Hanafi raiders in

three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

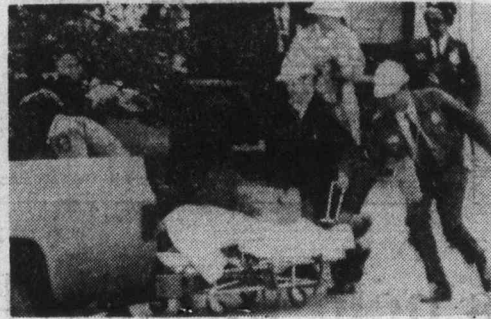
The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachusetts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

The second group raided the National Islamic Centre, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot and killed



Police marksman watches District Building as wounded removed from B'nai B'rith



—AP

New monthly grant

'Landmark' rental aid for elderly

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

"Landmark legislation" introduced in the Legislature Wednesday will provide monthly rental aid grants of up to \$70 a month for citizens over 65 years old.

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said the Shelter Aid For Elderly Renters Act would provide special monthly aid to all senior citizens paying more than 30 per cent of their income in rent.

The new program, first of its kind in Canada, will be in place by July 1. It will assist an estimated 26,000 senior citizens.

The monthly grant will be paid on rents up to \$300 a month. Senior citizens paying \$250 a month, for example, claim on the first \$200.

Grants will be made on a sliding scale formula based on income and rent. A single person over 65 with an income of \$276 and paying \$100 a month in rent will receive a monthly government payment of \$12.50. If the rent paid on the same income was \$175 a month the rental grant would total \$69.16.

A married couple with an income of \$552 paying \$125 in rent will receive no assistance under the new program, but if their rent was \$200 a month they would receive a monthly grant of \$26.25.

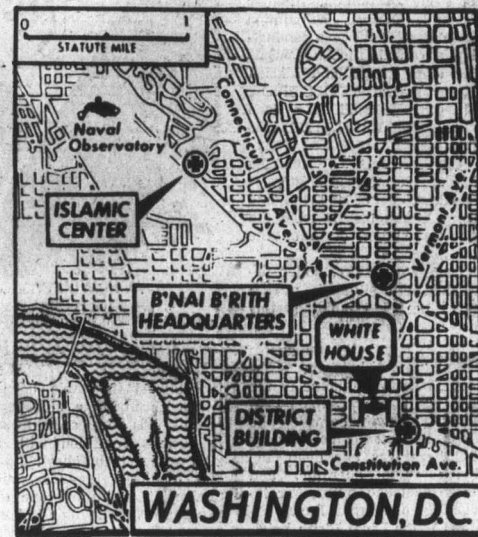
Maximum monthly assistance will be \$70 a month for singles, \$50 for couples.

The rental aid formula as applied to married couples will also apply to situations where two elderly people share accommodation.

"For example, if two sisters are sharing accommodation and one of them is over 65, she would be recognized as a beneficiary and be eligible for the grant," Curtis said.

The new legislation will, in 1978, wipe out the \$80 a year rental aid program now in effect for people over the age of 65.

"This is a much better program than the annual \$80 which could only be obtained



Xs mark three assault sites

Page 2 — Scores

Toronto, New York odyssey linked to Mick Jagger

Margaret stirs up storm

United Press International
Margaret Trudeau Wednesday night attended a benefit ballet performance at Manhattan's city centre, apparently unaware of the uproar in Canada over reports linking her with Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger.

"I hardly know him," said the 28-year-old wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau as she arrived at an opening night performance starring Mikhail Baryshnikov.

"I'm very fond of him (Jagger). I'd like to think he's a friend. But after all, I'm a friend."

She said she had to be in Ottawa by March 17 for the opening of a hospital.

She described herself as "a great fan" of the Stones, but refused to say where she had been staying in New York.

A spokesman for Jagger called UPI to say that Jagger had asked him to deliver the following message about Mrs. Trudeau.

"I never met her before and I haven't seen her since I got to New York. In fact, I haven't seen her since Sunday."

"Margaret Trudeau is a very attractive and nice person, but we are not having an affair."

"What can I say? I am in New York to be with my wife and my daughter."

"Margaret Trudeau said on

married lady," said Mrs. Trudeau, who was accompanied by socialite Yasmin Ali Khan, daughter of actress Rita Hayworth and the late Ali Khan.

The ballet showing was Mrs. Trudeau's first public appearance since she slipped away to New York from a Toronto hotel where the Rolling Stones had taken over a two-floor 20-room block.

The elegant Mrs. Trudeau, dressed in a pink coat and burgundy silk on silk dress, told reporters, "I haven't been hiding." She said she would return to Canada "sometime over the weekend."

She said she had to be in Ottawa by March 17 for the opening of a hospital.

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"What can I say? I am in New York to be with my wife and my daughter."

"Margaret Trudeau said on



Margaret munches on Broadway pretzel

Page 2 — Margaret



Jagger
... 'no affair'

Tories trailing in polls but Clark not dismayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative leader Joe Clark says he is not concerned with public opinion polls showing his party's popularity has sunk below that of the Liberals.

Clark told reporters Wednesday that he naturally prefers to be ahead in the polls, but that the only poll which really counts is election day.

The Liberals had regained top spot in the polls because Canadians were looking to the prime minister to alleviate their concerns over the future of Confederation, Clark said.

However, he was confident that on election day Canadians would elect a new team to Parliament.

Trudeau had shown his inef-

fectiveness in keeping the country unified during his nine years as prime minister by allowing separatism to grow.

A public opinion poll released Wednesday showed that for the first time in a year, the Liberals have more popular support than the Conservatives.

The Liberals were favored by 41 per cent of decided voters and the Conservatives 37 per cent.

The survey was taken in early February, about a week after Quebec Premier Rene Levesque addressed New York financiers and told them Quebec independence was inevitable.

In a poll taken in January, 35 per cent favored the Liber-

als and 45 per cent favored the Conservatives.

Clark said he had expected a decline in his party's popularity, but was surprised at the extent of the drop.

The decreased popularity would not cause the Conservatives to change policies or strategies.

He doubted the polls would serve as a catalyst for an election call this year. Clark did not expect another general election before 1978.

Jack Horner, Conservative MP from the Alberta riding of Crowfoot and defeated leadership candidate, said Tuesday that Clark no longer assumes he will become prime minister in the next federal election, expected to be held early next year.

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Below 95c

Dollar hits 7-year low point

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Canadian dollar fell below 95 U.S. cents Wednesday, its lowest level in more than seven years.

The sudden fall after recent stability followed a small commercial sale which prompted further selling, dealers said. This intensified when the rate fell to 95 cents.

It closed at 94.857 from 95.37 in London.

Dealers said the fall reflects forecasts in the last few weeks that the Canadian dollar is overvalued and also nervousness about the political situation in Quebec.

Canada's 175,000 diabetics and others who restrict their carbohydrate intake will still be able to buy pure saccharin such as used to sweeten coffee or tea, but as of Sept. 1 its sale will be limited to drug stores, like the pain-killer 222.

The sales of all other foods containing saccharin will not be allowed after Nov. 1.

Drugs containing saccharin as a non-medical ingredient will not be allowed after Dec. 31, 1978, a health department news release said.

The sale of cosmetics containing saccharin, such as mouthwashes and toothpastes, will not be permitted after Dec. 31, 1979.

"It is proposed, in conjunction with medical experts and the food industry, to review and assess the role of saccharin in special foods for diabetics," federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde told a news conference. "Exemptions from the ban will be considered upon receipt of their recommendations."

Lalonde said the department would also consult medical experts to review the role of saccharin as a sweetener "to obtain patient compliance with the directions for use of life-saving drugs."

The three-year, \$300,000 federal health department study on which the decision to ban the artificial sweetener was based, found that the male

offspring of female rats fed high doses of saccharin developed cancer of the bladder.

"It must be stressed that the dose used in this study exceeded average human exposure at least 800 times, based on consumption of one 12-ounce bottle of 'diet soft

(Page 2 — Saccharin)

Prayers for rain in Whelan policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan urged MPs Wednesday to "pray for rain" to ease the increasing threat of a serious drought in western Canada.

"If He's on our side — you know, the one we pray to — He can do us a lot of good," Whelan said in reply to Commons questions by Opposition Leader Joe Clark.

Whelan said the government is doing everything possible to prepare for the drought which is already being described as the worst since the 1930s Depression.

Agriculture departments

across the country were holding meetings with farmers to refresh their knowledge of dryland farming techniques. And the federal department was holding discussions with weather meteorologists and "people who maintain they can make rain."

Clark urged Whelan to convene a meeting of provincial farm ministers to work out a common approach to this "unusual, special crisis."

He asked the minister whether it was government policy to pray for rain.

"We are using every scientific piece of knowledge that is available," Whelan said.

Soup to nuts ride wind

Victoria's weather menu is calling for everything from soup to nuts.

Pedestrians, bikers, seagulls, even small-car owners were buffeted by gale force and storm force winds Wednesday that reached speeds of 65 mph (104 km-h).

About 16 m.m. of rain fell in the 24-hour period ending Wednesday.

Gale warnings for Juan de Fuca Strait and all waters from the north coast down to the U.S. border were in force Wednesday.

"Everything from soup to

nuts" is how the Victoria weather office described the odd mixture of high winds, snowshowers, rain and bright sunshine.

According to the weather office, more soup and nuts are expected on Thursday.

Oakalla alternative

Neighbors take exception to girls' detention home

Great idea — put it in someone else's neighborhood. That was the clear consensus of an information meeting at S. J. Willis school Tuesday night at which the provincial corrections branch outlined to residents of the Graham Street area their plans for a minimum security residential home for female offenders at 2804 Graham.

Social worker Brenda McBain said there are no correctional residences for women on Vancouver Island, and any women sentenced to serve time must be sent to Oakalla.

Oakalla is large, and institutional, and takes responsibility away from inmates, the social worker said. First offenders are put in with hardened criminals, and rather than send women there, many judges give suspended sentences or probation.

A small, community-based facility would not be an institution, would keep offenders near their families or at their jobs, and would be more economical for both inmates and the province, as well as being a better environment for rehabilitation and counselling, she said.

The house on Graham Street was chosen because it was available.

"You don't find buildings like this in Rockland or the Uplands. If there had been a house there we would have established there."

Bill Jack of the corrections branch said the corrections has been above-board in its handling of the issue. Facilities such as the one considered for Graham Street are working

elsewhere in the province, but none of them has yet made effective use of people in the immediate neighborhood, and the branch is looking for a way to achieve that in this case.

John Stewart, project director, said the facility would house seven to eight women between 17 and 25 years old. They would be first offenders serving sentences of six months or less, who had been convicted of non-violent crimes such as shoplifting or passing bad checks.

Others who might be using it would be those on probation who needed a place to stay, or women serving 14-day intermittent sentences, who would report to the centre on weekends.

The facility would involve no security measures such as fences or bars, and the only staff would be a housekeeper and a caseworker. Three other staff would be on duty at the facility at all hours, in shifts.

Most of the women at the facility would be working, either for wages or for voluntary agencies during the day, and they would be given permission to go out at night, subject to regulations such as curfews, and restrictions on their activities or destinations.

The program at the facility could be tailored to suit the community. Traffic problems, for instance, could be avoided by scheduling shift changes or activities at the facility at times when they would not interfere with neighborhood activities, Stewart said.

Opposition to the idea came mainly from parents who

feared the centre might have an influence on their children, and from those who said the site is not suitable because it would conflict with the atmosphere of the neighborhood.

One man expressed the fear that the facility might become the scene of a hostage incident at some time, to which Jack replied that there is no reason for a first-time offender for a non-violent crime who is not locked up to take hostages.

Other people thought the house might become a place for the boyfriends or relatives

of the inmates to hang out, or push drugs.

"Our experience elsewhere has been that the last place they want to hang out is around the house. And anyone would be stupid to try to push drugs in an area where there are full-time staff around watching," Jack said.

While the idea is a good one, the house the corrections branch has chosen is quite unsuitable, said one man. The lot is small, and the house does not contain enough space for eight women and supporting staff, he said.

Supporters of the idea were few, although the occasional round of applause showed that more people supported the idea than stood up to say so.

One woman said: "If my daughter got into trouble, I wouldn't want her to go to Oakalla. We should give this a chance."

Jack said after the meeting that he was not surprised by the reception the idea had received. The branch would probably consult the neighborhood further before going on with the plan, he stated.

Museumobile handicaps handicapped

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist Reporter

The federal government still hasn't got the message that among those it is supposed to serve are the handicapped.

That is the conclusion that Sidney resident Ken Abbott-Smith reached after trying to visit the Atlantic Canada exhibit now in Greater Victoria on the first leg of a tour across Canada.

Housed in three semi-trailers, the museumobile as it is called, is inaccessible to anyone unable to climb a stairway "made for jocks," in Abbott-Smith's words.

Abbott-Smith observed that there are four rest homes and one hospital on the Saanich peninsula, all of them containing residents who would probably enjoy the exhibit, but would be unable to enter.

He added that the exhibit, along with many federal buildings, is in clear contravention of the federal government's own building code, which states that buildings should be accessible to those in wheelchairs.

"The Island is loaded with illegal federal buildings," he said.

The Centennial caravan in 1967 did make provision for the handicapped, he noted, by providing ramps for access and insuring that corridors were wide enough.

A check of the Atlantic Canada exhibit revealed that the corridors were probably wide enough to let a wheelchair through.

"It doesn't do my any good. I can't get up there. Look at all the space they've got here to put a ramp up," he said, gesturing to a 40-foot clear spot in front of the entrance.

Museum officials had no comment. The local tour man-

ager said those concerned should check with the chief of the museumobile division in Ottawa.

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42⁹⁹

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Protestors tear-gassed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Soldiers used tear gas to break up a demonstration by rock-throwing Arab students in the Israeli-occupied Jordanian West Bank town of Ramallah, Israeli radio reports. The students were supporting about 23 Arab prisoners in an Israeli prison on a hunger strike to protest prison conditions.

Paskin to seek Tory nomination



Paskin
... eyes federal seat

By CRAIG MEREDITH
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — Mayor Ken Paskin, who stated last week he wouldn't be seeking re-election in November, announced Wednesday he will pursue the federal Progressive Conservative nomination in this riding.

The 48-year-old businessman, who is chairman of the Cowichan Valley Region Board and president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, said the decision wasn't a recent one.

"I decided sometime ago to seek the nomination, but I felt it would be only fair to an-

nounce that I was stepping down as mayor first, before stating my interest in federal politics," he told the Colonist.

President of the Nanaimo-Cowichan and The Islands Conservative Association, Donald Taylor, who has also indicated he might seek the nomination, said he welcomes Paskin's interest.

"I think it is great. It makes for a very healthy contest when there are a number of people running," the 45-year-old school teacher said.

In the 1974 federal election, Taylor ran unsuccessfully against the popular NDP in-

cumbent, T. C. Douglas, but managed to reduce the member of parliament's votes considerably.

Taylor said he would not officially announce his intention to seek the nomination until he had divested his interests as president of the association.

He said there were two others, whom he wouldn't name, who have expressed their interest in the nomination.

"It is a far cry from 1974, when there was difficulty finding anybody to run against Douglas," Taylor added.

Two reasons for the heavy interest in Conservative nomination are the retirement of the 73-year-old NDP member and the possible effects of the redistribution in electoral boundaries.

Both New Democrat and Conservative party officials agree it could be a tight race under the boundaries, which come into effect in June.

The new riding will exclude Nanaimo and add View Royal.

The NDP constituency association has set a nominating meeting date for October, while the Conservative association is still undecided.



Taylor
... welcomes interest

'Distressing' side effects

Trust power delay sought

"Centralized paternalism is inconsistent with the kind of approach taken by the Social Credit party while campaigning for election," chairman Jim Campbell told members of the Capital Region Board Wednesday.

But that is precisely what is proposed in legislation to turn over planning and zoning controls to the Islands Trust, he said.

Because of a number of "distressing" side effects from the proposed legislation, six of the seven regional districts affected want the legislation delayed until after the current provincial legislative session.

The board decided to ask Premier Bennett to delay any further action on the Islands Trust amendment act until island representatives from all seven affected boards have been able to explain their point of view to him.

The prospect that Island residents will be disenfranchised was one of the concerns of regional board directors at their joint meeting, held Tuesday at Nanaimo said Campbell.

Campbell said it is felt that pressures of the legislative session would mean that ministers would be unable to give enough time and thought to the issue.

According to Campbell the proposed legislation would put planning decisions into the hands of three appointed trustees.

He explained that each of 13 designated islands has two representatives.

These two, together with the three appointees, would make all land planning a subdivision decision.

"A two thirds majority is required of small trustee committees — that would be four to one in a full meeting."

"In effect that means that two appointed people can prevent two elected people from achieving their goal."

"They can obstruct the elected trustees, and the elected trustees can obstruct them, but the odds are still three to two against the elected trustees."

The legislation would frag-

ment services, with local planning and zoning controlled by the Islands Trust, and regional districts responsible for the provision of services such as sewers, health and building inspection.



Phillips
... guest speaker

Chambers to meet

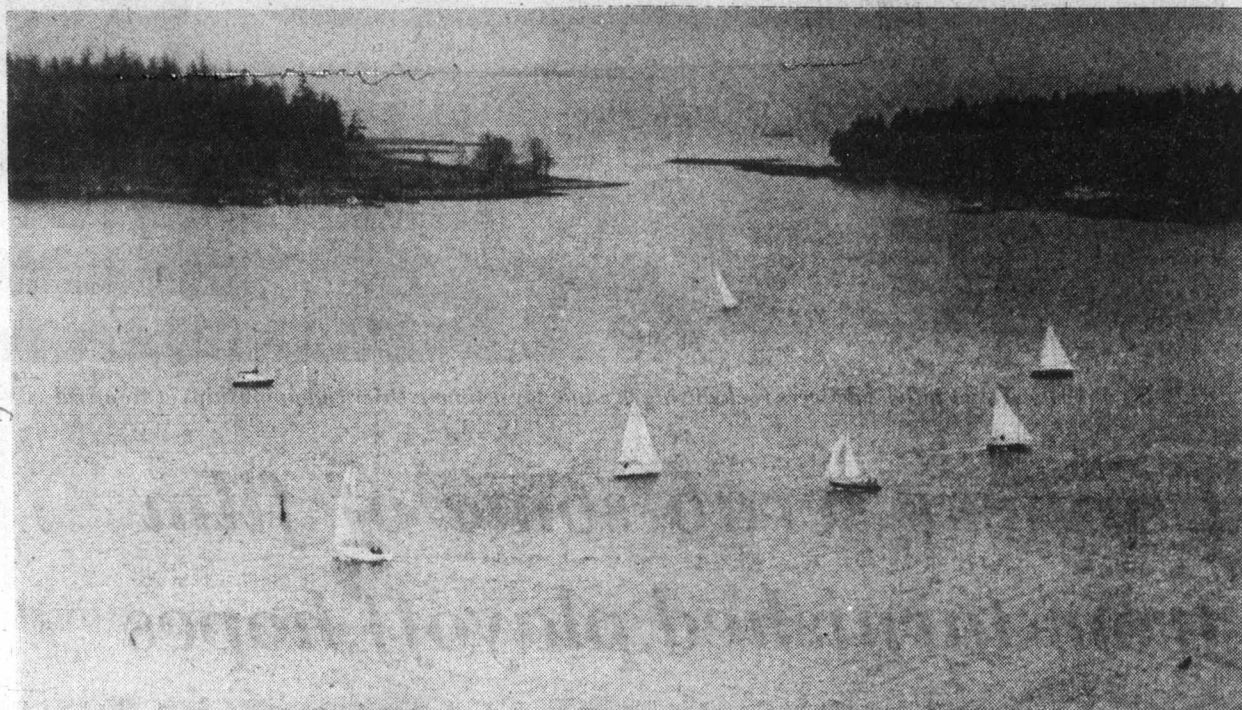
DUNCAN — More than 100 representatives from eight Vancouver Island chambers of commerce are expected here Sunday for their two-day annual convention.

Economic Development Minister Donald Phillips will be the guest speaker at the banquet Monday night.

Meanwhile, NDP leader I.D. Broadbent, will be in Duncan Saturday for a luncheon sponsored by the local federal constituency association.

Broadbent is on a national tour gathering information related to the unemployment situation and will be accepting briefs later Saturday afternoon at the Malaspina Hotel in Nanaimo.

The Duncan luncheon for the NDP leader at the Duncan United Church hall on Kenneth Street will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



—Dave Finlayson photo

Winds sting Nanaimo yachters

Brisk winds gave Nanaimo Yacht club members plenty of speed as they cruised en masse through Nanaimo harbor on their way toward Northumberland Channel.

Hepatitis pointers dispensed

An outbreak of infectious hepatitis in the Central Vancouver Island area warrants more public information about this disease, said Dr. P. J. Reynolds, CVI Health Unit medical health officer.

Careful hygiene is important to prevent the virus spreading through personal contact, Reynolds said.

Persons living in close contact with an infected person can receive an injection of gamma globulin at their local health unit office. This will offer partial protection against the virus, but will only be given where the initial case of hepatitis has been reported to the health unit.

Persons who contract the disease should remain isolated from others for at least 10 days after the jaundice (yellowed whites of eyes and skin) appears. It is believed that the disease is no longer infectious after this time.

More information about hepatitis can be obtained from any local health unit.

Nanaimo-Gabriola run

New 50-car vessel approved

A \$2,292,117 contract to build a new ferry for the Nanaimo - Gabriola Island run was awarded Vancouver Shipyard Company Wednesday.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser under whose administration the ferry comes said construction of the 294 passenger 50-car vessel should take about eight months.

The new ferry will replace the Kahloke which carries 200 passengers and 34 cars. The Kahloke is destined to be moved to another highways ferry route but Fraser said which one had not yet been determined.

The new ferry, as yet unnamed, will have double-end loading, four diesel engines

supplying 1,400 horsepower and four 360-degrees right-angle propulsion units to assist docking.

There will be no change in scheduling when the new ferry goes on the run but the extra carrying capacity is expected to eliminate delays for travellers.

The new vessel brings the highways' ministry fleet up to 22 major ferries, nine reaction ferries, four cable ferries, five subsidized vessels, three "miscellaneous" ferries and two tugs and six barges for emergency purposes.

A total of 36 ferry routes are serviced by the ministry.

Lang asked to stop ferry rule 'tampering'

NDP transportation critic Don Lockstead (Mackenzie) has asked Federal Minister of Transport Otto Lang "to prevent any tampering with" B.C. ferry regulations.

Lockstead was referring to efforts by provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis to persuade the federal government to class the B.C. system as an inland water route. If the federal government agreed, the ferries would be able to carry more passengers per crew member than at present.

In a telegram to Lang, Lockstead said professional mariners and fishermen "publicly have derided suggestions that our tide-

swept storm-exposed waters can be re-classified as protected and inland by bureaucratic decree."

Claiming that the minimum crews now operating the ferries function at an "unsafe level" Lockstead said the changes proposed by Davis pose "a serious threat to the ultimate safety of ferry passengers."

Davis denies that the ferries operate in a hazardous fashion. "Our ferries are quite safe," he said.

SHOTGUN-DEATH CHARGE

Hearing set on Monday

DUNCAN — The preliminary hearing into the Oct. 14 shotgun slaying of a 19-year-

old youth will go ahead Monday in provincial court here.

The four-day hearing, which was previously scheduled for late January, was postponed when legal counsel for Claude B. Stymest, 19, of Duncan, who is charged with non-capital murder, asked for a change in court date.

Stymest, who first declined counsel in his Oct. 15 court appearance, is represented by Dermot Owen-Flood of Victoria.

The victim in the shooting, Peter Mercer, also of Duncan, died enroute to Victoria General Hospital at 12:55 p.m., Oct. 15, approximately an hour and one-half after he suffered a single shot to the chest while in the Village Green Inn beer parlor with friends.

Stymest is being held in custody at the Vancouver Island Correctional Institute.

Park coverup meet agreed

NANAIMO — The region board Tuesday agreed to meet with city council and the recreation commission over alleged coverups and cost overruns at the controversial Beban Park recreation complex.

Last week Ald. Nelson Allen, council's representative on the recreation commission, charged the regional board was deliberately suppressing information on the cost overruns at the complex. He claims the complex, which opened last year, cost almost double the original estimate of \$3.5 million.

Board chairman Paul Smith and the city's representatives on the board have strongly denied any attempted cover-up and called Allen's charges irresponsible.

Allen was severely criticized at Monday's city council meeting but there was no discussion of the issue at Tuesday's board meeting.

No date has been set for the meeting.

Strata curbs backed

NANAIMO — The regional board Tuesday decided to back a bid by its Cariboo counterparts to give local governments more control over strata title subdivisions.

Currently only a B.C. Land surveyor's certificate is required for deposit of strata title plans. The Cariboo board resolution if approved by the provincial government would designate regional boards and municipalities as the approving authority.

Ald. Alex Virostko said the Harewood district of Nanaimo had suffered because of a lack of control over strata developments.

He said the developers were

allowed to utilize every inch of space. Several streets were blocked and others were built too narrow to allow garbage trucks to get in.

Director Peter Ramsay cited a development in his area north of Parksville which was allowed with 32 ft. lots that had to accommodate a septic tank and a well in addition to the house.

Board chairman Paul Smith said at first he thought the existing section of the act was simply sloppy legislation, but when he checked with the municipal affairs department, they told him it was planned that way.



Icy rescue award

Gail Flynn of Nitinat Camp, Lake Cowichan, was presented with Royal Canadian Humane Association's silver medal by Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy. Mrs. Flynn won the award for bravery in rescuing three young children from death by drowning and exposure after they fell through ice into Kissinger Lake March 4, 1976.

Drama festival starts March 28

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Theatre Group and Malaspina College will be co-hosts for the North Island Zone Drama Festival to be held at the college March 28 to April 2. Nightly performances will be at 8 p.m. and no one will be seated during performances.

Adjudicator Gordon McColl from Simon Fraser University will judge 11 plays, all vying for honors on awards night Saturday, April 2.

Plays include:

March 28
The Children's Hour (Nanaimo Theatre Group)

March 29
The Stronger (Malaspina Theatre Workshop), Anastasia — recognition scene (Yellowpoint Drama Group), Dream Breaker — an original (Yellowpoint Drama Group), Pinter Sketches (Malaspina Theatre Workshop).

March 30
Next Time I'll Sing to You

(Malaspina Theatre Workshop).

March 31
The Moon Shines on Kyanomoe (Profile Players, Parksville), Hamatsa — Indian Legends (Y-KHAW Players, Campbell River), I Bring You Flowers (Courtenay Little Theatre).

April 1
I'll Get My Man (Gold River Players).

April 2
The Words Upon the Window Pane (Exho Players, Parksville).

Opening speaker will be Nanaimo MLA David Stupich. The Challenge Trophy will be presented by members of Nanaimo city council on the final night.

Because this will be an adjudicated festival, organizers ask that children under age six not attend.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and students or \$10 for a (week) series.

B.C. reps remain unbeaten with pair of tense victories

MONTREAL — Roy Vinthers and his British Columbia champions couldn't draw an easy breath on Wednesday, but they had it when it was needed to score two more victories and assume a two-game lead in the Canadian men's curling championship.

It took clutch shots by Vinthers on the major and third ends to clear a 10th and 11th in the afternoon draw — an 8-7 extra-end victory over John Usackis of Manitoba, who had lost only once.

Then the unbeaten B.C. rink stretched its winning streak to

seven games by mastering stubborn New Brunswick, 8-6, in the evening.

With Newfoundland having edged Quebec, 7-6, on the afternoon draw, all other rinks have at least two losses. Quebec, Manitoba and Alberta are 5-2 and Ontario is 4-2.

A steal of two from the seventh end gave B.C. the lead, by 6-4, for the first time in the crucial faceup with Manitoba. But it was 6-6 after eight ends and it became tense when Vinthers failed to roll out on the ninth end and had to count one.

On the home end, a Manitoba win seemed all but certain when Vinthers, going for a rock drawn into the back 12-foot ring behind cover, fanned as he came out wide and a bit heavy trying to tap it out of play. Usackis then drew in to the opposite side of the house, but the 45-year-old B.C. skip came through with a spectacular double to save the situation. He even rolled to be partially covered, and Usackis had to make a good draw to tie it up.

There were no counters on the home end when each skip had one rock left, and Usackis made it tough by getting partial coverage with a draw to the four-foot ring. But Vinthers came down with firm takeout weight, skipped past the front-of-the-rings rock and made a solid hit for the winning point.

"I guess it was a pretty good shot," the quiet Vinthers agreed, "but it was the only one I had."

He added that "The ice started to change quite a bit as the match progressed and I was having trouble with it. I don't think I played that well. We didn't go as good as we might have. I think we were pretty fortunate to win."

Usackis seemed quick to agree.

"I'd sure like to have another shot at him, but I guess I won't unless there is a playoff," the Manitoba skip commented. We just have to sit back and win all of our games. We could end up 9-2. I still don't think that Vinthers looks that invincible."

The reaction to the Manitoba win almost proved costly against Roly Mockler and his New Brunswick team. A steal of two on the fifth end left B.C. trailing by 1-4, but three on the sixth and eighth ends brought the edge needed.

A two-game edge with only four games remaining is a huge advantage, but Tom Reed's Albertans have to be faced tonight and Jim Ussell and his Quebec champions are on tap Friday afternoon. A split should be enough although still winless Prince Edward Island, today's first opponent, has been threatening to win one, and 3-3 Newfoundland, to be faced Friday night, numbers Alberta and Quebec among its victims.

The B.C. rink has a bye Saturday afternoon in the last draw.

Newfoundland, not likely to repeat as champion, barely hung on against Quebec after being 5-1 starting the fourth end. But the St. John's rink skipped by Wayne Hamilton

Nanaimo qualifies for B.C. tourney

Nanaimo Islanders ended a seven-year drought Wednesday by earning a berth in the B.C. high school boys' basketball championships.

North Island champions and third-place finishers in the Island tournament, the Islanders became the final team to qualify for the 16-team test by downing Windsor Dukes of North Vancouver, 86-70, before a crowd of approximately 400 at Spectrum Community School.

Nanaimo plays Okanagan champion Kelowna Owls in the opening game of the B.C. tourney 8:30 a.m. March 16 at Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver.

It will be Nanaimo's fifth appearance in the provincial tournament and the school's first since 1969 when, with the nickname the Hubsters, Nanaimo finished fifth.

Rich Kazanowski, who plays for B.C. senior "A" champion Burnaby Bullets, was a member of the 1969 team and his three younger brothers are top players for the Islanders.

Gerald and twins John and Greg contributed a total of 29 points in Wednesday's victory.

Gerald, the youngest at 16 and tallest at six-foot-four, hit for 16 points while John, 17, scored 11 points and Greg added two points.

However, five-foot-ten guard Mike Montgomery led the Islanders with 28 points, including 10 points in the fourth quarter.

Nanaimo led 46-32 at the half and 66-54 after three quarters but almost gave the game away with some sloppy play late in the fourth quarter.

With about four minutes remaining Windsor, the No. 2 team in the Howe Sound Zone, engineered several steals, scored four straight baskets and cut the Nanaimo lead to six points.

Brian Egan, who scored all 16 of his points in the second half, led the rally with six straight points.

BITS AND PIECES: Spectrum coach Rick Mark said Wednesday that Grant Clark, an Island all-star guard, sprained his ankle while practicing Sunday and may not be ready for the provincial tournament.

Spectrum opens against Princess Margaret Lions while Oak Bay Bays, the other Island representative, meets Burnaby North Vikings in the opening round.

NANAIMO (86): Bryan Allen, Larry Mialand, Ed Wilson, Kent Kasey, John Kazanowski, Greg Kazanowski, Mike Montgomery, 28, Gerry Grise, 16, Randy Kaseal, Neil Souds, Gerald Kazanowski, 11, Paul Davis 12.

WINDSOR (70): Mike Pascuzzi, Brian Egan, 16, Craig Binion, 12, Jim Langman, 18, Berni Klein, 10, Brian Egan, 8, Paul Pettiford, 8, Olaf Zuech, 8, Steve Fuller.

Girls hoop play

City clubs win, Nanaimo loses

PENTICTON — Victoria teams had little trouble Wednesday, but Nanaimo Islanders suffered defeat in their first game of the B.C. high school girls' basketball tournament.

Reynolds Roadrunners won their only game and Victoria Tigers scored a pair of victories as play opened in the round-robin preliminaries of the 16-team tournament at Penticton Secondary School.

But Nanaimo dropped a 53-37 decision to Memmonite Educational Institute Eagles, the Fraser Valley champions.

Donna Rogers, a five-foot-four, grade 12 guard, and Karen Comber, a five-foot-nine, grade 10 forward, scored 12 points each as the Roadrunners thumped Abbotsford Panthers, 32-27.

The Island champion Tigers downed L.V. Rogers' of Nelson, 41-26, and Sandy Lewis, a six-foot-one centre, scored

17 points as the Tigers beat Carson Graham of Vancouver, 47-32, in their second game.

The four divisions complete round-robin play today and the top two teams in each division advance to Friday's playoffs.

Today Nanaimo plays Templeton of Vancouver and Quesnel, while the Roadrunners face Prince Rupert and Richmond, and the Tigers play Kamloops.

Defending champion Salmon Arm Jewels lead section D with a 2-0 record; Vic High tops section B; MEI leads section A at 2-0, and Reynolds is the only unbeaten team in section C.

In other games: MEI defeated Quesnel, 59-32; Prince Rupert beat Richmond, 47-35; Salmon Arm downed Cranbrook, 46-35; Templeton defeated Quesnel, 59-37; Chilliwack downed Point Grey, 50-35.

Portland helps

WESTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

New West. 44 23 13 8 238 159 94

Portland 43 22 13 8 231 157 90

Kamloops 44 28 25 11 271 263 67

VICTORIA 53 26 27 10 267 253 62

CENTRAL DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

Med. Hat 52 26 24 12 284 263 64

Fort St. 49 26 25 13 287 266 61

Letbridge 43 24 29 10 288 281 58

Calgary 65 38 33 14 279 352 50

EASTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

Brandon 45 29 10 5 401 222 104

Saskatoon 44 27 26 11 279 280 63

Flin Flon 42 33 36 14 264 357 40

Regina 62 7 44 11 176 394 25

Portland Winter Hawks gave a lift to Victoria Cougars hopes for a third-place finish in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League Wednesday.

Brent Peterson scored a pair of goals and Portland moved three points ahead of Kamloops Chiefs by downing them, 5-2, before a crowd of 1641 at Kamloops.

Victoria, which is hoping to avoid a fourth-place finish

and an opening round playoff with New Westminster Bruins, is five points behind third-place Kamloops and has one game in hand.

Peterson's first goal broke a 2-2 at 6:42 of the second period. Paul Mulvey made it 4-2 midway through the third period and Peterson scored with nine seconds remaining.

The first period ended at 1-1.

New Westminster had originally been scheduled to play at Kamloops on Wednesday.

In the only other game: Brandon Wheat Kings rallied in the third period for a 4-1 win over the Broncos at Lethbridge.

PORTLAND (5) — Brent Peterson 2, Paul Mulvey, Tony Currie, Brian Ray, KAMLOOPS (2) — Clint Eccles, Len Davies, Attendance: 1641.

BRANDON (4) — Dan Bonar, Kelly Ferner, Brian Pross, Ray Allison, LETHBRIDGE (1) — Willie Desjardins, Attendance: 2907.

Hockey scores

B.C. JUNIOR

Kelowna 4, West 11

Kelowna leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 3-1

Nanaimo 8, Abbotsford 2

Nanaimo leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 3-1

American

Rochester 3, Hershey 2

Novo Scotia 5, Springfield 0

Rhode Island 5, Springfield 0

Quebec May Junior

Quebec 10, Hull 2

Fort Wayne 4, Dayton 4

Seppinav 8, Muskegon 4

Toledo 5, Flint 2

North American

Johnstown 5, Mohawk Valley 3

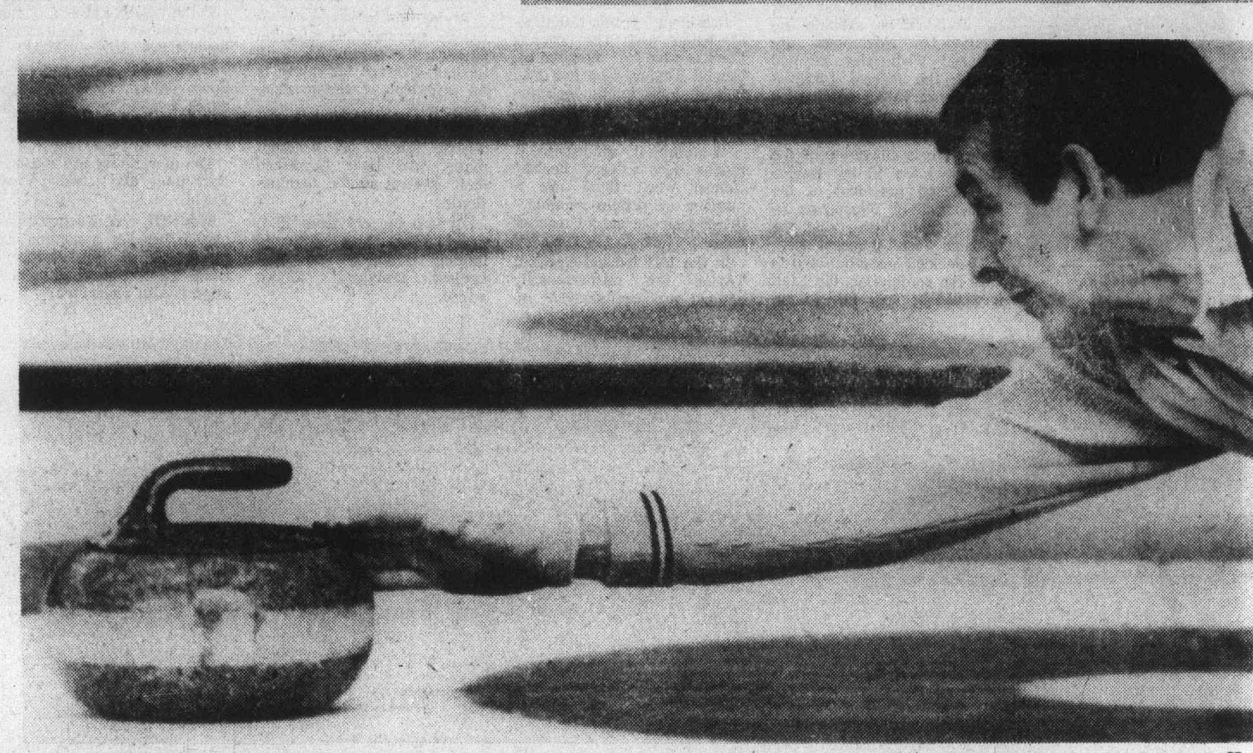
Maine 5, Philadelphia 1

Eric 4, Syracuse 0

was able to preserve last rock for the home end, and made it count for a 7-6 win.

Alberta needed a good last rock from Reed to best Prince Edward Island 8-6 but rolled

over Nova Scotia 7-2 in the evening. Quebec bounced back in the evening with a 10-4 rout of the Territories while Manitoba edged P.E. Island 4-3.



B.C.'s unbeaten Roy Vinthers delivers rock during Wednesday action in Brier championships at Montreal

Canucks scrub some of film from tarnished playoff hopes

Vancouver Canucks may remember March 9 as the day when things turned for them. Not only did Minnesota North Stars and Colorado Rockies get beaten but the Canucks took full advantage of the chance by turning back Washington Capitals to clean

some of the film off tarnished playoff hopes. Canucks took to the ice in Pacific Coliseum knowing that the Rockies had been shut out, 3-0, by Pittsburgh Penguins and the North Stars outscored, 6-4, by New York Rangers. And while there was need of some more good puck-stopping by Cesare Maniago, it provided enough of a lift for a 5-2 triumph.

It was a combination which allowed the Vancouver club to move within five points of the two National Hockey League playoff berths which are still up for grabs.

And it got tighter in the two-way scramble for the other open spot, New York Rangers ending the day only two points behind Atlanta Flames in the Patrick Division.

The Flames who once seemed ready to challenge New York Islanders for second place took a 6-2 thumping from the Long Island team.

In other Wednesday games, Buffalo Sabres had no trouble

as they doubled Detroit Red Wings, 6-3, and Toronto Maple Leafs got a late goal from Borje Salming to gain a 2-2 deadlock with Montreal Canadiens.

An early setback — a goal by Craig Patrick at 30 seconds — failed to keep the Canucks under control in the first period. Showing considerable forechecking diligence, they took advantage of the mistakes it caused to score three goals in the last 11 minutes of the opening period.

Canucks lapsed a bit in the second period, but Maniago made some crucial stops and they were able to add to their

In Atlanta, the handy win for Islanders came despite being outshot 35-21. The Flames took the lead twice but the Islanders scored the last three goals of the second period and put it away by clicking twice on five third-period shots.

Gilbert Perreault scored his 30th and 31st goals in the Buffalo victory and Danny Gare, with a goal and three assists led a line which accounted for 10 points. Craig Ramsay had two goals and an assist and Don Luce drew three assists.

DETROIT 3, BUFFALO 4

First Period

1. Buffalo, Loretz (20) (Schonfeld, Robert) 6:25

2. Buffalo, Gare (11) (Luce, Hail) 7:56

3. Detroit, Harper (3) (Leblanc, Wilson) 16:55

4. Buffalo, Perreault (30) (Ramsay, Schonfeld) 18:25

5. Buffalo, Ramsay (18) (Gare, Luce) 18:55

Penalties — Hamel (D) 4:45; Luce (B) 9:12

Second Period

6. Detroit, Harper (4) (Polonich) 17:35

7. Buffalo, Ramsay (19) (Gare, Luce) 18:35

Penalties — Bergeron (D) 1:12; Guevremont (B) 1:12; Cameron (D) 9:01; Hextall (D) (minor, major, match), Korab (B) (minor, match, game misconduct) 12:19; Polonich (D), Gare (B), Fogelin (B) 12:19

Third Period

8. Detroit, McKechie (25) (Ll-bell) 8:45

9. Buffalo, Perreault (31) (T. Martin, Gare) 16:25

Penalties — Wilson (D) 7:42; McAdam (B) 10:34; Schonfeld (B) 17:34

Shots on goal: 7 8 4 — 19

Buffalo 11 11 9 — 33

Goal — Richardson, Detroit; Edwards, Buffalo.

Attendance — 16,485

WASHINGTON 2, VANCOUVER 3

First Period

1. Washington, Patrick (5) (Riley, Meehan) 1:36

2. Vancouver, Kearns (5) (Monahan, Sneep) 9:37

3. Vancouver, Lalonde (15) (Graves, Monahan) 15:09

4. Vancouver, Sanderson (10) (Lever, Kearns) 16:52

Penalties — Bailey (W) 2:32; McIl-harvey (V) 5:50; Laine (W) 14:39

Second Period

5. Vancouver, Blight (24) (Kearns, Maniago) 17:09

Penalties — Goodenough (V) 5:56; Graves (V) 10:49; Smith (W) 16:12; Lalonde (V) 19:14

Shots on goal: 7 10 8 — 25

Washington 9 6 13 — 28

Goal — Low, Washington; Maniago, Vancouver

Attendance — 15,250

MINNESOTA 4, N.Y. RANGERS 6

First Period

1. NY Rangers, Dillon (15) (Vickers, Goldworthy) 8:58

2. Minnesota, Sharley (23) 10:59

3. NY Rangers, Gilbert (24) (Dillon, Vickers) 12:56

Penalties — Maloney (NYR) 1:19; Erickson (M) 10:19; Sharley (W) 18:07

Second Period

4. Minnesota, Hicke (26) (Enealey, Hogaboam) 7:24

5. Minnesota, Jensen (19) (Erickson, Piras) 12:56

Penalties — None

Third Period

6. NY Rangers, Vadnais (9) (Thakur) 3:33

7. NY Rangers, Goldworthy (11) (Thakur, Potts) 4:25

8. Minnesota, Esposito (22) (Hodge, Maloney) 10:06

9. Minnesota, Young (25) (Fairbairn) 10:28

10. Minnesota, Vickers (25) (Fairbairn) 10:28

Penalties — None

Shots on goal: 9 13 4 — 26

Minnesota 9 13 4 — 26

Goal — LoPresti, Minnesota; Tait, New York

Attendance — 17,500

NY ISLANDERS 6, ATLANTA 2

First Period

1. NY Islanders, Gillies (27) (Harris, Trotter) 9:41

2. Atlanta, Comeau (15) (Benneil, Shand) 14:45

Penalties — None

Second Period

3. Atlanta, Clement (13) (Benneil, Ribble) 8:10

4. NY Islanders, Harris (21) (Trotter, Gillies) 12:46

5. NY Islanders, Parise (22) (D. Polvin, Harris) 14:47

6. NY Islanders, D. Polvin (21) (J. Polvin, Westfall) 17:15

Penalties — Clement (A), 15:43; Marshall (NYI), 17:50

Third Period

7. NY Islanders, Nystrom (27) (D. Polvin, Lewis) 1:16

Penalties — Marshall (NYI), 17:50; Marshall (NYI), 17:50

Shots on goal: 12 14 6 — 32

NY Islanders 12 14 6 — 32

Goal — Resch, NY Islanders; Myre, Atlanta

Attendance — 11,230

Fidrych faces cut in earnings

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Mark Fidrych was such a hit in his rookie season as a Detroit Tigers pitcher last year that fans clamored for man-

ager Ralph Houk to raise the Bird's pay.

He got the raise. But unless he also gets a few bonuses, Fidrych actually will be making less money than he did last season.

"That's true," the zany pitcher admits. "That's the beautiful part of the contract. It's such a good contract, I took a cut in pay."

When Fidrych began drawing record crowds to Detroit home games last year, a lot of fans griped that the curly-haired right-hander had been duped when he signed for the minimum major-league salary, \$17,000.

But during the course of his sensational first season, Fidrych got a retroactive raise to \$19,000. He also managed to pile up \$7,500 in bonus money under the conditions of his original contract, and an estimated \$34,500 more after having won 19 games and attracting more than 900,000 fans.

In all, Fidrych earned a total of \$60,000 last year.

But the Bird's current three-year contract will pay him an estimated \$55,000 a season.

"You can't count that bonus money as pay," said Fidrych, who wouldn't disclose specific details of the contract. "A bonus is a bonus; pay is pay. It's not the same."

WHA scores

WESTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

Quebec 65 30 26 1 289 243 76

Cincinnati 63 32 29 2 241 241 69

Indianapolis 55 29 30 2 219 245 65

San Diego 48 32 32 2 221 238 69

New England 67 28 38 3 233 248 55

Birmingham 67 27 38 3 2

Caucasus wins in stretch

Santa Anita feature

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Caucasus steam-rolled through the deep stretch Wednesday to pass the early leaders and win the \$56,400 Arcadia Handicap at Santa Anita. Exact Duplicate and Victorian Prince finished in a deadheat for second.

Caucasus, coupled in the wagering with Riot in Paris, carried 124 pounds and returned \$6.00, \$3.60 and \$3.60.

Rex Ranger and Mr. Bold battled for the early lead. Jockey Fernando Toro kept Caucasus behind the first flight and brought him in to the middle of the track as they straightened for the wire.

It was Caucasus' third American stakes victory following a European campaign last year.

FIRST RACE
Trade Secret (Hawley) \$20.20 \$5.40 \$4.40
Wild Proc (Castaneda) 3.60 2.80
Constitution (Vargas) 5.80
Time 1:11 2/5
Scratched — Lead Line, Haz Holme, Junior Dickson, Regent Flight.

SECOND RACE
Any Time Soldier (McHargue) \$41.80 \$12.40 \$8.80
Infinite Grace (Sellers) 3.20 4.40
Devils Triangle (Pierce) 5.80
Time 1:27 1/5
Daily double paid \$37.60.
No scratches.

THIRD RACE
Biplane Baby (Vargas) \$17.40 \$10.20 \$4.80
Sirenic (Lambert) 7.20 5.80
Honest Pride (Pincay) 2.60
Time 1:11 4/5
Scratched — Mademoiselle Betty, Ms. Munday, Another Laugh, Bossy Marie.

FOURTH RACE
Boat Canyon (Olivares) \$7.80 \$5.40 \$4.00
Carra County (Mace) 2.60 5.40
Be The Great (Vargas) 3.00
Time 1:11 4/5
Scratched — New Cash, Princely Canyon, Tenoroc, Valtelene.

FIFTH RACE
Pet Label (Toro) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.40
Fugers Star (Baltazar) 5.80 3.40
Madam Gaylady (Castaneda) 3.80
St. Exalta paid \$75.50. Time 1:14.
Scratched — Lucky Spell, Katonka.

SIXTH RACE
Sassy Gaelic (Toro) \$9.60 \$5.80 \$4.00
Windy Welcome (Olivares) 9.60 6.00
Monarm (McHargue) 5.80
Time 1:10.
No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE
Positiveness (Pincay) \$11.20 \$5.60 \$3.80
Young Command (Toro) 5.00 3.40
Jungle Mission (McHargue) 5.80
Time 1:10.
St. Exalta paid \$120.00.
No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE
Caucasus (Toro) \$6.00 \$3.40 \$3.60
Exact Duplicate (Pierce) 3.80 4.40
Victorian Prince (McHargue) 4.00 5.80
Time 2:00.
Scratched — Dead Heat for second.
Coupled with Riot in Paris.
Scratched — Montesson.

NINTH RACE
Non Galleo (Ramirez) \$47.40 \$12.40 \$8.80
Alabama (Sellers) 7.40 5.80
First Bolor (Lambert) 12.80
Time 1:50 5/5.
St. Exalta paid \$76.50.
Scratched — Mickey Seagle, Minicome, Satch Joe, See The Jaguar.
Attendance 21,683. Mutuel handle \$3,249,302.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$8,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Ponarrow (114) Olivares
Sharp Vibration (118) McHargue
Super Tobin (116) Baltazar
Progress Report (116) Vargas
Macallister (120) Castaneda
Ela (116) Hawley
Magnificent Macho (116) Martinez
Nagase (111) Noguez
Zodiac Zone (114) Noguez
Brave And Daring (114) Mace

SECOND RACE — \$7,500, claiming, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs.
Ardell (116) Vargas
Miss Pop Deck (116) Noguez
x-Oldren (111) Ward
x-Quiver (111) Martinez
x-Contrary Lady (116) Olivares
Havvy Muse (121) Harris
x-Old Westbury (116) Ramirez
Jodie From Jolsey (121) Lambert
Khalyakari (118) Gonzalez
Cinderella Thing (121) Sellers
x-Decorative Dancer (111) Pierce
Pabaloo (118) Castaneda
Career Lass (121) Noguez
Joyous Merit (116) Noguez
Rites (116) McHargue

THIRD RACE — \$7,000, claiming, three-year-olds mares and fillies, six furlongs.
Terra Dulce (117) Harris
Mirrored Pond (117) Noguez
Ene Sharo One (117) McHargue
Crackin Rose (114) Hawley
Cuda May (117) Baltazar
Cinders Honey (117) Pierce
Prosperous Intent (117) Gonzalez
Queen Of Palms (117) Howard

Last to sign

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — Bill Melton became the final member of Cleveland Indians to agree to contract terms for the 1977 baseball season Wednesday when he signed a one-year agreement. Melton, 31, a nine-year major-league veteran, is getting a trial with the Indians as a first baseman-designated hitter.

He'll try again

TURNBERRY, Scotland (Reuter) — Jerry Pate, the U.S. and Canadian Open golf champion who has some unhappy memories of playing in Britain, has entered the British Open here July 6-9. Pate failed to qualify for the final round at Royal Birkdale last year after a disastrous third-round 87.

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Computer fouls double payoff

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Jockey Club is asking patrons shortchanged by a computer error at Greenwood Raceway on Monday night to fill out claim forms in an attempt to retrieve the remainder of a seventh-race ex-actor payoff.

But the OJC won't necessarily return the money. The problem started when the ex-actor payoff for the seventh race was listed as \$15.30 when in fact it should have been \$30.60. Many patrons had cashed their tickets before the mistake was discovered.

The confusion arose when an entry — Spanker and Loyal Gentry — finished in a dead heat for first place. A 1-1 combination is available in race in which entries compete, and is cashable if either horse comes first or second.

The computer is pro-

grammed, in the event of a dead heat for win, to produce two separate ex-actor payoffs. This is what it did, flashing two 1-1 payoffs of \$15.30 each.

No one noticed that the 1-1 combination did not need to be split until some payoffs were made at the lower figure.

Jack Kenny, president of the OJC, said there still is "a significant number of outstanding tickets."

Kenny said department of agriculture rules concerning computer failures free the OJC of any obligations to pay more than the listed payoff, in this case, \$15.30.

"But in fairness, we'll pay off at \$30.60 to all those still holding outstanding tickets," Kenny said.

"Those who cashed at \$15.30 will be asked to fill out claim forms... or file a claim by March 15."

"If in fact, the amount of claims bears a reasonable resemblance to the outstanding money, we'll honor them. If there is an excess of claims, we'll review the situation."

Kenny said he believes most of the track patrons are honest and does not anticipate a rash of fraudulent claims.

If a solution is not worked, those shortchanged will have an opportunity to win their money back on March 19, when the outstanding money will be put in the double pool.

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Mischievous charge laid

Pickets at foundry detained by police

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Police arrested 25 picketing strikers Wednesday outside the Griffin Steel Foundry and police chief Norman Stewart said they would be held in custody until they appear before a magistrate to seek bail.

Ten pickets were arrested Tuesday and charged with obstruction under the Criminal Code and released.

Stewart warned at the time of their release that anyone arrested a second time would be detained. Despite the warning, striking workers and sympathizers showed up in

force outside the foundry Wednesday.

Manitoba Labor Minister Russ Paulley is not intervening in the seven-month strike involving 140 members of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers. The men are striking over the principle of voluntary overtime.

CAIMAW regional vice-president Pat McEvoy said Wednesday he phoned Paulley's office at the beginning of the week seeking a meeting with the minister to end the strike. Paulley denies such a request was made.

"If the minister wants to

mislead the public by denying he got a request it's unfortunate but it's not factual," said McEvoy. "I'm ready to meet him any time."

Ken Dillon, a Progressive Conservative member of the Manitoba legislature, has charged the provincial government is refusing to intervene in the strike because it dislikes the fact the strikers belong to CAIMAW.

CAIMAW is an independent Canadian union not affiliated with the Manitoba Federation of Labor.

Dillon said the MFL and other local labor organizations have refused to offer support to the strikers.



Soggy song

Warpaint makes point for women. Eileen Brown wears symbolic eye makeup while singing in rain to about 200 umbrella-holding supporters to mark International Women's Day. Ceremony was held outside courthouse in Vancouver.

Ousted Canadian paddling along

OTTAWA (CP) — A Vancouver man expelled from Uganda has apparently resumed his African explorations without bothering to tell Canadian authorities.

The external affairs department said Wednesday Charles Stewart, 22, has apparently headed west for Zaire rather than east to Kenya as had been thought Sunday.

Stewart was arrested in Uganda more than a week ago and he and a British friend, Glenn Lewis, considered canoeing down the river to Egypt.

Gar Pardy, first secretary of the Canadian high commission in Nairobi, Kenya, said he saw Stewart in Kampala during the weekend, that he had been well treated and that he was taking a bus for Kenya Sunday.

Stewart was asked to check with the high commission in Nairobi when he arrived.

When he did not check, Canadians reached his uncle who lives in Nairobi. He told them that Stewart had phoned him Sunday to say he was heading for Zaire and the Sudan.

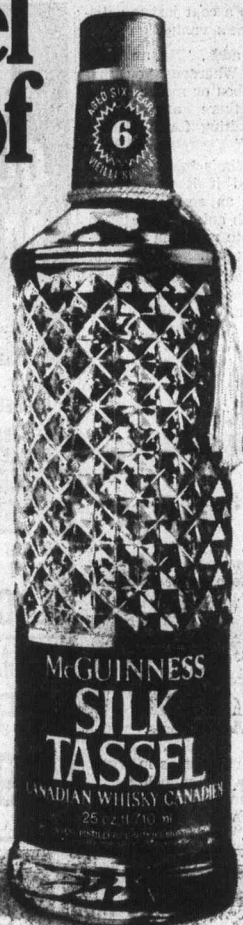
If he follows that plan he first had to head west or northwest and then north from Zaire to Sudan.

An external affairs official said there was nothing that Canadian officials can do except warn the embassy in Zaire to keep an eye out for Stewart. There is no embassy in the Sudan.

Stewart took a year off from studies of parks administration. He is in Africa looking at wildlife.

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Teed-up pump site

Shoal Bay homeowners want to scrub out previously suggested sites for a controversial sewage pump station, and have the station built behind the fifth tee of the Victoria Golf Course.

In a 650-name petition to be presented today to the Capital Region Board, the residents contend that none of the four sites currently under study is acceptable because they are too close to family homes.

The golf course site is more than 250 feet away from the nearest home, and the next house to that is 300 feet away, according to John Buckley, acting president of the Shoal

Bay Area Ratepayers' Association.

Buckley said 39 family homes in the south Oak Bay district are under threat by the district's apparent decision to build the large sewage station within a residential district.

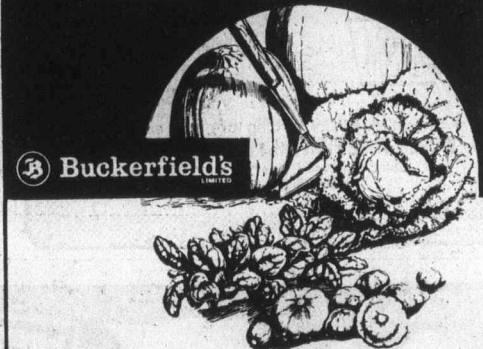
"The petition already carries the signatures of 650 Oak Bay residents whose contribution to Oak Bay municipality in property taxes alone

amounts to more than \$400,000 annually as compared with the \$60,000 paid by the golf course," Buckley said.

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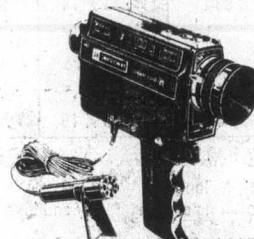
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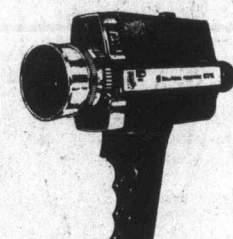
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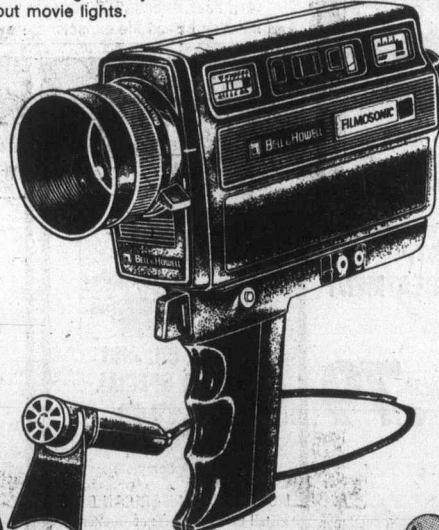
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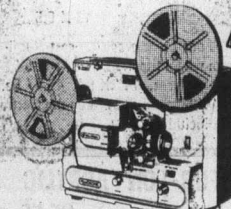
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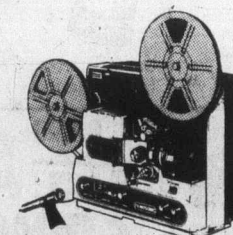
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No. 73 — 119th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977

15c Daily, 30c Sunday

Hostages by scores

in triple U.S. capital raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armed Black Hanafi Muslims raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores of hostages in a rampage for revenge against Muslim rivals.

The three-site revenge raids — one on city hall within sight

of the White House — led to demands for delivery of Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of Washington into a state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 173 victims. Six were convicted in the case, but one later was murdered.

Playing a waiting game the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

Armed with guns, knives and machetes, the raiders said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if

their demands were not met.

They set no deadline. "Tell those people not to get smart!" a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters. "I'll throw heads out this window."

Police — held at bay by six to eight Hanafi raiders in

three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

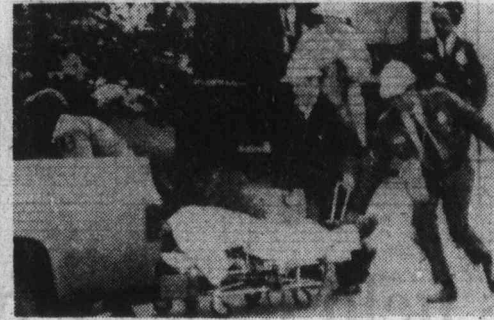
President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachusetts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m. Washington time. The second group raided the National Islamic Centre, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot and killed



Police marksman watches District Building as wounded removed from B'nai B'rith



New monthly grant

'Landmark' rental aid for elderly

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

"Landmark legislation" introduced in the Legislature Wednesday will provide monthly rental aid grants of up to \$70 a month for citizens over 65 years old.

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said the Shelter Aid For Elderly Renters Act would provide special monthly aid to all senior citizens paying more than 30 per cent of their income in rent.

The new program, first of its kind in Canada, will be in place by July 1. It will assist an estimated 26,000 senior citizens.

The monthly grant will be paid on rents up to \$200 a month. Senior citizens paying \$250 a month, for example, claim on the first \$200.

Grants will be made on a sliding scale formula based on income and rent. A single person over 65 with an income of \$276 and paying \$100 a month in rent will receive a monthly government payment of \$12.90. If the rent paid on the same income was \$175 a month the rental grant would total \$69.10.

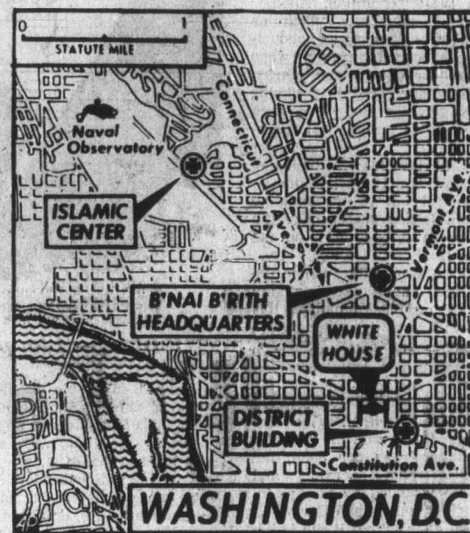
A married couple with an income of \$352 paying \$125 in rent will receive no assistance under the new program, but if their rent was \$200 a month they would receive a monthly grant of \$26.25.

Maximum monthly assistance will be \$70 a month for singles, \$50 for couples.

The rental aid formula as applied to married couples will also apply to situations where two elderly people share accommodation. "For example, if two sisters are sharing accommodation and one of them is over 65, she would be recognized as a beneficiary and be eligible for the grant," Curtis said.

The new legislation will, in 1978, wipe out the \$80 a year rental aid program now in effect for people over the age of 65.

"This is a much better program than the annual \$80 which could only be obtained



Xs mark three assault sites

Toronto, New York odyssey follows rock star

Margaret stirs up storm

United Press International
Margaret Trudeau Wednesday night attended a benefit ballet performance at Manhattan's city centre, apparently unaware of the uproar in Canada over reports linking her with Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger.

"I hardly know him," said the 28-year-old wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau as she arrived at an opening night performance starring Mikhail Baryshnikov.

"I'm very fond of him (Jagger). I'd like to think he's a friend. But after all, I'm a

married lady," said Mrs. Trudeau, who was accompanied by socialite Yasmin Ali Khan, daughter of actress Rita Hayworth and the late Ali Khan.

The ballet showing was Mrs. Trudeau's first public appearance since she slipped away to New York from a Toronto hotel where the Rolling Stones had taken over a two-floor 20-room block.

The elegant Mrs. Trudeau, dressed in a mink coat and burgundy silk on silk dress, told reporters, "I haven't been hiding." She said she would return to Canada "sometime over the weekend."

She said she had to be in Ottawa by March 17 for the opening of a hospital.

She described herself as "a great fan" of the Stones, but refused to say where she had been staying in New York.

A spokesman for Jagger called UPI to say that Jagger had asked him to deliver the following message about Mrs. Trudeau.

"I never met her before and I haven't seen her since I got to New York. In fact, I haven't seen her since Sunday."

"Margaret Trudeau is a very attractive and nice person, but we are not having an affair."

"What can I say? I am in New York to be with my wife and my daughter."

"Margaret Trudeau said on



Margaret munches on Broadway pretzel



Jagger
... 'no affair'

Tories trailing in polls but Clark not dismayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative leader Joe Clark says he is not concerned with public opinion polls showing his party's popularity has sunk below that of the Liberals.

Clark told reporters Wednesday that he naturally prefers to be ahead in the polls, but that the only poll which really counts is election day.

The Liberals had regained top spot in the polls because Canadians were looking to the prime minister to alleviate their concerns over the future of Confederation, Clark said.

However, he was confident that on election day Canadians would elect a new team to Parliament.

Trudeau had shown his inef-

fectiveness in keeping the country unified during his nine years as prime minister by allowing separatism to grow.

A public opinion poll released Wednesday showed that for the first time in a year, the Liberals have more popular support than the Conservatives.

The Liberals were favored by 41 per cent of decided voters and the Conservatives 37 per cent.

The survey was taken in early February, about a week after Quebec Premier René Lévesque addressed New York financiers and told them Quebec independence was inevitable.

In a poll taken in January, 35 per cent favored the Liber-

als and 45 per cent favored the Conservatives.

Clark said he had expected a decline in his party's popularity, but was surprised at the extent of the drop.

The decreased popularity would not cause the Conservatives to change policies or strategies.

He doubted the polls would serve as a catalyst for an election call this year, Clark did not expect another general election before 1978.

Jack Horner, Conservative MP from the Alberta riding of Crowfoot and defeated leadership candidate, said Tuesday that Clark no longer assumes he will become prime minister in the next federal election, expected to be held early next year.

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Under 95c

Dollar hits seven-year low point

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Canadian dollar fell below 95 U.S. cents Wednesday, its lowest level in more than seven years.

The sudden fall after recent stability followed a small commercial sale which prompted further selling, dealers said. This intensified when the rate fell to 95 cents.

It closed at 94.87 from 95.37 in London.

Dealers said the fall reflects forecasts in the last few weeks that the Canadian dollar is overvalued and also nervousness about the political situation in Quebec.

Canada's 175,000 diabetics and others who restrict their carbohydrate intake will still be able to buy pure saccharin such as used to sweeten coffee or tea, but as of Sept. 1 its sale will be limited to drug stores, like the pain-killer 222.

The sales of all other foods containing saccharin will not be allowed after Nov. 1.

Drugs containing saccharin as a non-medical ingredient will not be allowed after Dec. 31, 1978, a health department news release said.

The sale of cosmetics containing saccharin, such as mouthwashes and toothpastes, will not be permitted after Dec. 31, 1979.

"It is proposed, in conjunction with medical experts and the food industry, to review and assess the role of saccharin in special foods for diabetics," federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde told a news conference. "Exemptions from the ban will be considered upon receipt of their recommendations."

Lalonde said the department would also consult medical experts to review the role of saccharin as a sweetener to obtain patient compliance with the directions for use of life-saving drugs.

The three-year, \$300,000 federal health department study on which the decision to ban the artificial sweetener was based, found that the male

offspring of female rats fed high doses of saccharin developed cancer of the bladder.

"It must be stressed that the dose used in this study exceeded average human exposure at least 800 times, based on consumption of one 12-ounce bottle of 'diet soft

Page 2 — Saccharin

Prayers for rain in Whelan policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan urged MPs Wednesday to "pray for rain" to ease the increasing threat of a serious drought in western Canada.

"If He's on our side — you know, the one we pray to — He can do us a lot of good," Whelan said in reply to Commons questions by Opposition Leader Joe Clark.

Whelan said the government is doing everything possible to prepare for the drought which is already being described as the worst since the 1930s Depression.

Agriculture departments

across the country were held in meetings with farmers to refresh their knowledge of dryland farming techniques. And the federal department was holding discussions with weather meteorologists and "people who maintain they can make rain."

Clark urged Whelan to convene a meeting of provincial farm ministers to work out a common approach to this "unusual, special crisis."

He asked the minister whether it was government policy to pray for rain.

"We are using every scientific piece of knowledge that is available," Whelan said.

Soup to nuts ride wind

Victoria's weather menu is calling for everything from soup to nuts.

Pedestrians, bikers, seagulls, even small-car owners were buffeted by gale force and storm force winds Wednesday that reached speeds of 65 mph (104 km-h).

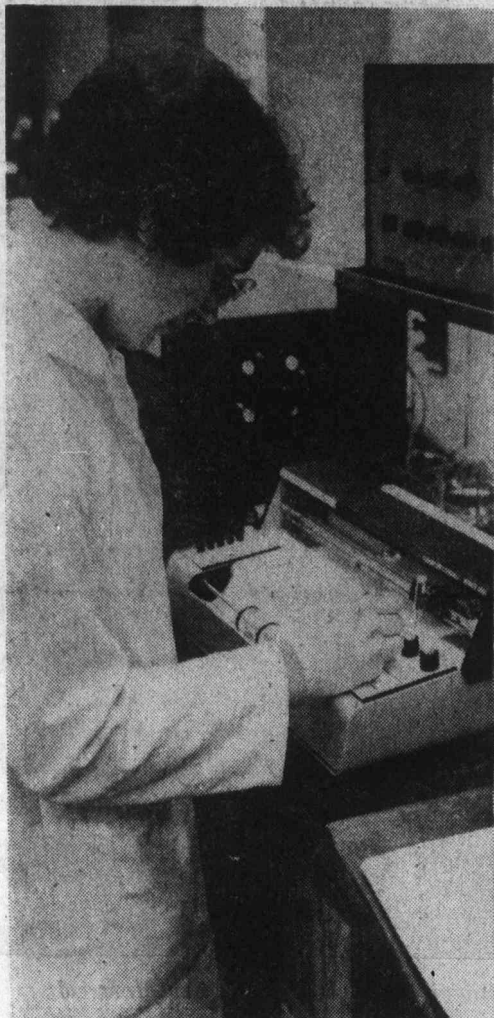
About 16 mm. of rain fell in the 24-hour period ending Wednesday.

Gale warnings for Juan de Fuca Strait and all waters from the north coast down to the U.S. border were in force Wednesday.

"Everything from soup to

nuts" is how the Victoria weather office described the odd mixture of high winds, snowshowers, rain and bright sunshine.

According to the weather office, more soup and nuts are expected on Thursday.



CHEMISTRY student Susan Knoerr's experience with atomic absorption apparatus at UVic would be useful in an industrial or government lab this summer.

Learning to work: The extra degree

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist Reporter

"Sure, you've got a degree. But do you know how to work?"

That question doesn't crop up as frequently as many critics of university education like to believe, but it does point up the dilemma of the university — how to produce skilled professionals and researchers who are not lost when they get out into the real world.

The University of Victoria's new co-operative education program is designed to provide actual working experience for its students, and to

judge by two of its most enthusiastic supporters, Dr. George Beer of the physics department, and Dr. Alex McAuley of the chemistry department, the program is a roaring success although it is just getting started.

Standard pay

Students enrolled in the co-op program will alternate

UVic students alternate classroom time with job experience in new co-op program

periods of classroom work on campus with work terms in industry or government.

During their work terms they will be carrying out scientific projects related to their field, and will be paid by their employers at standard rates.

Most students will spend at least three terms working in the field, and some physics

students may spend four.

Beer and McAuley emphasize the co-op program is neither for students who can't hack it academically, nor a job-finding program.

Students must have at least a B average, and while the university co-ordinates their contact with employers, students sit down to interviews with potential employers under circumstances almost identical to those which they will face when they graduate.

Jobs waiting

Not that they will necessarily have to go through it again — many co-op students will have jobs waiting for them when they graduate. One university reports that 90 per cent of its graduates get jobs with co-op employers.

For the students, the program is a golden opportunity for all-important application of their learning. Colin Partridge, a first-year physics student, says "it is a chance to put my skills to work, and to try some areas of physics that I might be interested in."

Janice Regan, a third-year astronomy student in the physics department, says the program will probably result in a more interesting job this summer, and because her work term becomes part of her transcript, it will be a big boost when she seeks employment after graduation.

The physical sciences, like many disciplines, face a growing challenge from students to prove that they have relevance to the working world, says Beer.

Early exposure

The co-op program, in which students can get directly involved without sacrificing educational quality (they spend the same amount of time in the classroom as students in conventional programs) does this by giving them early exposure to their discipline in industry — mostly primary industries such as forestry, mining, or oil.

The program has financial benefits for students as well. When jobs for students are especially scarce, students in the co-op programs are virtually guaranteed work, at wages which are part of their employer's normal wage structure. Students in the first term have the opportunity to earn from \$700 to \$1,400 a month for the four-month work terms.

The impact of the program will extend well beyond the students who are directly involved with it. After its ramifications have sunk in, it is likely to result in significant changes in all the university departments.

Industry needs

"Industry and government labs and scientists are talking to us so much that it is inevitable that the university will change direction," Beer says. "We are forced to confront the practical needs of industry in B.C."

Among changes the program has already brought are curriculum revisions to make the program more relevant to co-op employers.

The feedback from industry and member students is also likely to have significant academic benefits for other students. Extra courses are being planned for the co-op program, and these will be open to other students.

The program, which will place its first students in work terms in May, has also been an eye-opener for industry. Industrial scientists are often not prepared for the sophistication of equipment at the university, and for the ad-

vanced technology to which students are exposed.

"Students here are being trained for what industry will face in five years," McAuley says. Their direct experience with advanced computer technology, for instance, is more extensive than that of many in industry.

"We demand the ultimate in technology, because our experimentation is in the forefront of science," Beer says. The dedication to research in the university means that funds for advanced technology are sometimes easier to obtain than in cost-conscious industrial labs. Once the efficiency of a given technology has been proven, however, the cost often goes down, and it is adopted by industry. University graduates who have already been exposed to this technology, before it gains wide acceptance by industry, have an advantage in the job market.

John Reeves, administrative assistant in the chemistry department, reports that at least one student has already benefited from industry's introduction to the University of Victoria.

Employer called

One employer scheduled to take a co-op student this summer called this week to see if anyone was available now. No, Reeves said, no one from the co-op program could drop his studies at this point, but perhaps someone else could be found.

As it happened, a graduate of the department who had a temporary position was looking for work, and was dispatched for an interview.

"A year ago that employer would never have thought of calling the university. Today, they can't get someone fast enough," Reeves said.

As the first university in B.C. to offer a co-operative education program, the University of Victoria is on the threshold of a new era in

physical sciences education, McAuley and Beer feel.

They point to the experience of Waterloo University, the first school in Canada to adopt a co-op program. It was considered to be a gimmick at first, Beer said. But the program was so effective that the upstart Waterloo left the mighty University of Toronto in its wake, and now even the non-co-op enrolment at Waterloo in the physical sciences is substantially larger than the enrolment at U of T.

Today, five other Canadian universities have co-op programs. In the U.S., more than 800 universities representing more than 100,000 students, have co-op programs.

The program could have an impact on the kind of people who make up both university and industrial laboratory staffs.

Stand to gain

Universities have always encouraged their brightest students to go on for advanced degrees and into research. "After all, good students provide professors with good papers that make the professors look good," Beer says.

The experience at Waterloo is that the professors are losing out to industry, that students are looking for greater relevance in their studies, and are finding it in the world "out there."

In spite of this, universities stand to gain from their greater contact with industry and government, McAuley and Beer say.

"Knowledge in our fields is doubling every eight years. We need feedback, communication, to keep abreast," Beer says. "The student who comes back to campus and says 'this is what I need to know, or asks a prof for help in solving an industrial problem, is providing that feedback almost instantly."

The University of Victoria stands to gain especially, they add. As the only school in the province to offer co-op education, its contacts with industry will prove invaluable, and new students in both co-op and co-op programs are likely to pick UVic as the place they want to go.

Red tape obstructs boat safety—union

The loss of six fishing vessels so far this herring season is "blatant proof" that federal transport safety regulations are inadequate, a spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union said Wednesday.

George Hewison, union secretary, said in an interview from Vancouver the ministry was more interested in mak-

ing safety a political football than in getting down to the root cause of the problems.

"They don't have any safety regulations for small boats, just 15 tons and over,"

Hewison said inspections carried out on larger vessels were useless.

"There are no adequate inspections," he charged. "When a crew walks on board they have no idea of what they're facing."

The union would continue to push for upgrading of safety regulations. "But it's difficult to overcome red tape and bureaucracy," he said.

The Workers' Compensation Board turned over responsibility for fishboat inspections to the federal ministry late last year.

The move resulted from a jurisdictional dispute between the federal and provincial governments. The compensation board was given responsibility for the inspections in 1975, after a tragic fishing season during which 12 herring fishermen lost their lives.

Hewison said the transport ministry had not undertaken legislation giving the union power to enforce safety regulations and added costs of setting up an inspection program would be too high for the union.

He said the union holds night classes during the summer in Vancouver and other locations to provide fishermen with lessons in boat safety.

The union also sent out safety notices on a periodic basis. Hewison said, although he admitted the union's safety program was limited and insufficient.

Duncan's mayor seeks Tory nod

Duncan Mayor Ken Paskin said Wednesday he will seek the Conservative nomination for election to the new federal riding of Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands, which stretches to the western part of the Capital Region.

The 48-year-old businessman said earlier this week he would retire from the mayoralty in November.

The new riding, created in redistribution two years ago, takes in the southern portion of the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands seat held by NDP member Tommy Douglas, along with View Royal, Colwood, Langford and Metehosin, formerly part of Esquimalt-Saanich.

Nanaimo will join the Port Alberni area in a new riding called Nanaimo-Alberni.

Three other persons, including Donald Taylor, president of the constituency association, have expressed interest, although a nomination date — and an election date — have not been set yet.

Region contract nets dental plan

A contract agreement between the Capital Region Board and its employees gives workers a 5% per cent raise plus one cent an hour wage increase over the 12-month agreement, along with a dental plan.

The agreement was signed Wednesday, and board chairman Jim Campbell said he was particularly pleased that the members of Canadian

Union of Public Employees' local 1878 had chosen to have a portion of its negotiated increase assigned to a dental plan.

"It is a very worthwhile precedent," said Campbell.

Members of CUPE local 388 had negotiated a six per cent plus one cent an hour increase with the city of Victoria, but did not get a dental plan, he noted.

Kelowna man fills post

Kelowna deputy treasurer Kenneth Ball has been appointed Capital Region treasurer at a salary of \$25,000 a year.

There were 28 applicants for the position, directors were told.

When Ball takes up his position May 1, executive director Dennis Young's appointment as treasurer will be rescinded.

That action will recognize past practice as the former assistant secretary-treasurer Ray McManaman, in fact, acted as board treasurer.

Barkley Sound

Gale-swept crew saved by lifeboat

The two-man crew of the 46-foot fishing boat Sandra Carol was rescued by fisheries patrol lifeboat 104 Wednesday when their vessel sank in a 75-knot gale in Barkley Sound.

It was the sixth sinking in the B.C. fishing fleet since the herring roe season began last week. The vessel was pumped out by the navy tug Glendale and beached on Hand Island.

Museum access aid soon

Steps are being taken to ensure better access for handicapped people to the travelling Atlantic Canada exhibit, a National Museums official said Wednesday.

Sandy Scrimshaw, head of operations for the Atlantic Canada Museummobile, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that ramp designs are being tested for the exhibit. One should be ready next month.

A handicapped Saanich man said Tuesday that he could not get his wheelchair up the stairs of the museummobile to see the display inside. It left Victoria for up-island points Wednesday.

Because the exhibit and the staff are new, they are probably not familiar with procedures used at other museummobiles, where ramps are provided or handicapped persons are lifted bodily up to the exhibit, she said.

National Museums makes a special effort to accommodate the handicapped, she said.

"We take the exhibits to hospitals, penitentiaries, mental institutions, and schools, and if there is a group of handicapped people wishing to tour the exhibit we sometimes open it up especially for them, so that they have room to manoeuvre without interference."

In another incident, Wednesday a crewmember on the herring boat Mary Todd was flown from Barkley Sound to Comox by rescue helicopter after he was crushed between an automatic roller and a herring skiff, a rescue spokesman said. The man received bruises to his chest and one broken rib.

The 54-foot fishboat Endorina, a converted tug, reached Bull Harbor Wednesday after narrowly escaping being swamped by high seas off Storm Island in Queen Charlotte Sound Tuesday.

After a nine-hour mission, fisheries patrol lifeboat 106 and the Tani, another rescue craft, reached the stricken ship and crew of two, with pumps, after which she safely made port.

Artists defended in provincial collection purchase

'No backscratching' in art choice

A committee appointed by the former New Democratic Party government to purchase a provincial art collection recommended purchases of each other's work, Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Wednesday.

Wallace told the Legislature he felt such actions were, to say the least, unethical.

He asked Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf to investigate "these serious matters."

Bawlf agreed that the

charge was serious because they reflected on everyone connected with the program established by former Public Works Minister Bill Hartley and asked Wallace to prove documentation to back his charge.

Wallace didn't do that in the Legislature but outside the house showed reporters a document he had received from Peter Paul Ochs, of Surrey, a former committee member.

The document appeared to be a partial list of art works

purchased with the names of the artists listed alongside the works. Notations on the artists were in longhand.

Interviewed later by telephone, Ochs pointed out that individual artists on the committee never recommended purchase of their own paintings. He told a Vancouver Province reporter "they were more sophisticated than that," they recommended purchase of each other's.

Wallace suggested that the program was in such "a

shambles we should sell the lot and start again."

Colin Graham, a committee member in 1974 and 1975 and former director of the Victoria Art Gallery, said "naturally, on a committee like this you'd pick leading, outstanding artists."

He said during his time on the committee, about 20 to 25 artists served by invitation, some of them for only one meeting.

Works of artists who had served on the committee were

bought, but only after they'd quit membership, Graham said.

In all, about 600 works of art, including sculpture, paintings, drawings, prints, wall hangings, collages and pottery, were bought until the Social Credit government suspended the program after it came to office.

Graham said the provincial government should get an independent assessment made of the collection.

Chiefs silent on super squad in crime fight

Victoria and Saanich police chiefs were non-committal Wednesday over a report that a special police squad has been formed to fight the recent wave of armed holdups.

But comments by Victoria police chief Jack Gregory seemed to support the report that such a squad exists.

The report quoted an unnamed senior police official who said the special squad was created more than six weeks ago to fight the current rash of robberies, which has reached 27 this year.

The official said eight officers, drawn from the four core municipalities (Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt) and the RCMP's Colwood detachment has been reduced to two each from the Victoria and Saanich departments during the past month because of the shortage of manpower in the smaller police forces.

Both Chief Gregory of Victoria and Chief Robert Peterson of Saanich refused to confirm any special-squad setup. Gregory said he asked the reporter who broke the story not to write it because "we don't want to give any information to the criminal."

He said his attitude was, "Listen, fellows, play it down for a while. We don't want holdup artists to learn anything of our plans, whatsoever."

"That's why our police press relations break down," said Gregory.

He said the public's attention might be better directed to the subject of the supervision of people who receive parole or day passes from correctional institutions.

Gregory suggested a tightening in this area and said mandatory supervision should go with mandatory parole.

Peterson said that all municipalities were co-operatively examining and analysing the current crime wave but would not confirm that the police chiefs have asked the Co-ordinated Law Enforce-

ment Unit (CLEU) to prepare an analysis of the crime situation in Greater Victoria.

He said that if, in referring to a special squad, something along the lines of the Greater Victoria Emergency Response Team was meant, "we haven't got it."

Peterson said it was his personal "gut" feeling that, as far as Saanich was concerned, most of the crime was being committed by young, unemployed people who need money.

"Whether it's to exist or to live in the style to which they are accustomed, I don't know," he concluded.

Blaze ruins Indian home

An exploding space heater is believed to be the cause of a fire which destroyed a home on the West Saanich Indian Reserve about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The occupants of the house, Chuck Sampson and his family, were not at home at the time.

The Central Saanich volunteer fire department attended the fire, which was contained to the Sampson house.

Fire number was all wet

The Colwood and Langford fire department's phone number is incorrectly listed in a shoppers' guide distributed to about 15,000 homes in the Colwood, Langford, Metehosin area this week.

Users of the guide should change the fire number from 386-3211, which is incorrect, to 386-3221.